Seek Ways to Ease Cut

WASHINGTON-The numer of enlisted men to be re-ased from active duty by Dec. 31 has been increased to 46,000 as a result of Defense Secretary Wilson's recent order to reduce the Army's a trength to 900,000 by

No additional officers will be released before Dec. 31 as a result of the order, however,

This does not mean that addition-lofficers may not receive "Dear ohn" letters during November and December. In fact, it is likely not several hundred may be in-tered of their release before hristmas, with date of release to be in January or February.

The Defense Secretary's order to the Army to cut-another 50,000 in strength has resulted in a two-part reduction program.

First step has been to increase "Phase I" by 21,000 enlisted members. The second phase will see a cut of 29,000 men in all grades added to the 71,000 cut in programmed strength now scheduled or Dec. 31.

Most of the 21,000 enlisted members added to the 25,000 already on their way out will be from the so-called low efficiency group.

A complete review of the service records of all enlisted men has been ordered and, in most instances, completed.

In this review, men have been In this review, men have been placed in four categories—ACB-0, ACB-1, ACB-2, and ACB-3. The letters refer to the Army classification battery of tests. The numbers refer to the number of aptitude areas in which a man has scored 90 or higher.

Men in ACB-0 have failed to score 90 in any aptitude area. Those in ACB-3 have scored 90 or higher in three or more aptitude

Men in category ACB-3 are, un-less they have other derogatory information in their records, elig-ible to recentist and are safe from

involuntary release.

Men in the other three categories are being put on rosters. The least effective individuals will be the first to go. The Department of the Army will, if necessary, issue quotas to all major commands call-ing for the release of some ACB-1 individuals if the ACB-0 group is not large enough to meet the

army's needs in releasing men.
(Officials said that as a result,
they believe, of tightening the
standards of reenlistment, the reenlistment rate shows a rise. They wonder if the fact that men must qualify to stay in the Army isn't aking military service a challeng-

(See ARMY, Page 10)

Vol. XVIII—No. 9

The President signed the list on Sept. 27. Officers whose names are on it are to be offered "recess appointments," which are subject to later (and generally routine) confirmation by the Senate.

Of those on the list, 375 are being appointed in the permanent grade of second lieutenant. 201 of these are serving as second lieutenants, 172 as first lieutenants and two in the AUS grade of captain.

In addition, 27 officers are being appointed as first lieutenants, all

WASHINGTON-The President has approved the ap-pointment of 408 officers as

members of the Regular Army in the Army's second list under the augmentation pro-

Two more lists are to come be-tween now and Dec. 1.

of whom are now serving in that grade, and one officer is being appointed in the permanent grade of captain who is on active duty in the temporary grade of major.

All appointments are in various for 12 Medical Service Corps appointments. This includes appointment in the Judge Advocate Generally Corps. eral's Corps.

Appointments in the next two lists will be in higher permanent grades. The next list is expected to contain largely appointments in the grade of first lieutenant with a few captains and perhaps a handful of field grade officers. following list will contain names of officers being appointed in the permanent grade of captain and in field grades

(See 403, Page 10)

53 Will

Eastern Edition AN EDITORIAL

Unfair Loss

By a recent ruling of the Comptroller General, hundreds of warrant officers being released from the Army under the current reduction in force may be deprived of from \$2000 to \$4000 in readjustment pay-unless someone does something about it. The money appears to be due them under provisions of Public Law 676, which provides for a lump-sum payment to Reservists involuntarily released "after having completed immediately prior to such release at least five years of continuous active duty."

The Army Times story which first told (two weeks ago) of this personal disaster to many fine officers disclosed that the Army would have to withhold the payment under Comptroller General ruling of August 17. In it, the CG held that the stipulated five years would have to be served in a Reserve component, which had NOT been demanded in the law itself. This left out in the cold hundreds of warrants who had been serving

(See UNFAIR, Page 8)



CALM AT CENTRAL HIGH -Quiet at Little Rock enabled 101st Airborne Div. paratroopers to make rounds without bayonets on rifles. (Story on Page 7:)

Armor Unit to Go

WASHINGTON-One armored division, 14 AA gun battalions, five aviation construction engineer battalions, and part of a regimental combat team will be dropped by the Army before June 30 so that it may meet the 900,000-man ceiling imposed on it by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

There is a strong possibility that the 1st Armored Division will be the one dropped from the Army's active roll.

active roll.

The facts are these: The troop strength at Fort Polk, La, is to be cut by reducing the armored division there to a 5000-man armored combat command. Polk is the present station of the 1st Armored Division. Armored Division.

The 2d Armored Division is re-turning next month from Europe

Who's

Well, for instance:

The first American to be wounded and decorated in the

Nine Army brathers.
A man with a draftee service number who is first to com-

Army's youngest grand-

32 pints of blood.

Braggin'?

Korean War.

Nine Army brothers.

father at 36.

• A fellow who has donated

The youngest dependent All on Page 40

Keep Stars

WASHINGTON. - The has announced the names of 53 officers recommended for permanent promotion to brigadier general. All are presently serving in temporary general officer grades.

One chaplain, Frank A. Tobey, is on the list. All others are "Army list" officers.

This recommended list does not mean promotion. Those recommended will be promoted to fill vacancies, as they occur, after their names have been submitted to the Senate by the President for confirmation. confirmation.

Selection means for each of these officers another five years of service, after promotion. It

(See STARS, Page 16)

'Indianhead' to Drop From Rolls Nov.

WASHINGTON.—November 8 is period and be completed by Deceminactivation day for the 2d Infan- ber 15. On that date the Division try Division, the Army said this will be the 1st Cavalry Division, have a history as representatives week. Elements of the division at organized under the Pentomic of the "arm of decision." They

week. Elements of the division at Fort Lewis, Wash., will be dropped from the Army's active roll then. The move was forecast by Army Times on August 31.

The Army also said that unit designations from the 1st Cavalry Division will replace those of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea beginning October 15. Reorganization of the Cav-24th Inf. Division will continue over a two-month or cavalry bivision will continue over a two-month or cavalry bivision, will be moved to Washington where it will be assigned, without personnel, to Department of the Army. This is the new way of the Army. This is the new way of the Armore division in the United States to be inactivated.

Against this argument, other staffers advance the position that the unit numbered first in infantry cavalry and armor should be seen the cavalry bivision, will be moved to Washington where it will be assigned, without personnel, to Department of the Army. This is the new way of the cavalry and armor should be seen the cavalry bivision.

in Europe.

But in the Pentagon last week

a atrong debate was brewing on what armored unit actually was to lose its identity, no matter where the physical cuts were made. Among armor advocates on one side, the argument went like this:

The 2d, 3d and 4th Armored Divisions have a "breater" combat record than does the 1st, since the lst spent most of War II in Italy and North Africa, while the other divisions were being used in France and Germany. They therefore had the greater chance to assume the observations that diversity sume the character that advocates of armor claim for their branch.

The 2d, 3d and 4th, these men say, have proved themselves and

Cut Order Stymies Most Service Moves

WASHINGTON. — Stymled by the problem of carrying out the second cut ordered by Defense Secretary Wilson, the Army is delaying decisions on several matters that have arisen in carrying out the first RIF not getting out until November and December, the question of what uniform these men should wear has been posed.

Current regulations require all out the first reduction order.

In particular two of them, which are seriously affecting the pocket-books of men scheduled for re-lease, have been staffed. These concern officers' uniforms and readjustment pay for warrant of-

With additionel hundreds, perhaps more, officers facing involun-

officers to wear Army green uniforms beginning November 1 and to have in their possession Army blue uniforms on the same date. The November 1 date was set two months ago, shortly after the first cut order.

Now the question is should the

(See CUT, Page 10)

6 Generals Reassigned; 3 Retire

WASHINGTON-Reassignments for six generals and the retirement of three others were announced last week.

Retiring on Sept. 30 were Maj. Gen. Mark McClure, deputy CG, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston; Maj. Gen. William H. Maglin, Maj. Gen. William H. Magin, Provost Marshal General, Wash-ington, D.C., and Brig. Gen. Jac-quard H. Rothschild, CG, Chemical Corps R&D Command, Washington.

Gen. Maglin retired after more than 34 years service. Retirements of Gen. McClure and Gen. Roths-child were for physical reasons.

Newly assigned were:

Maj. Gen. Robert W. Porter Jr., CG, 3d Armd Div., U. S. Army, Europe, to the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Wash-ington, D.C. He will report to his new post in February.

Maj. Gen. John C. Oakes, deputy CG, Seventh Army, U. S. Army, Europe, to the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Washington, D. C. He will report to his new post in December.

Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howse, director, Army Aviation, office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Washington, D. C., to Headquarters, Eighth Army (Korea). He will report to his new post in December.

Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Ellery, artillery commander, 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley, Kans., to Headquarters, Eighth Army (Korea). He will re-port to his new post in December.

Brig. Gen. Hal C. Pattison, CG, Regional Camp Tokyo (Japan), to the office of the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C. He will report to his new post next February.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel III, assistant division commander, 24th Inf. Div., Eighth Army, to the office of the Army Chief of Staff, Washington, D.C. He will report to his new post in January.

PXs Adopt New Fiscal Year

NEW YORK.—The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is switching its fiscal year from stand-ard July-June to a January-January

This puts the system out of step with the federal government but in step with civilian retailing practice. It also enables the PXs to take their yearly inventory during the post-Christmas lull when stocks are normally lowest.

Dividend payments to units will not be affected by the moves.

The annual report normally sent

to customers and commanders in October will not be published this year as a result.

There is some speculation that the annual report may not be published at all in view of the retailers association use of excerpts from last year's report in their anti-PX presentation to the Armed Services Committee last Spring.

ARMY TIMES

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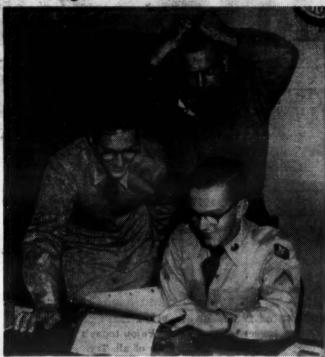
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1966, Washington, D.C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Additional entries at New York, N. Y., Wilmington, Del., Seattle, Wash, and St. Louis, Mo. he European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Address: Zeil 81, Frankfurt Am Main, Germany. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Address: 605 Asahi, Shimbun Building, Mail address: Central P. O., Box 684, Tokyo, Japan.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires three weeks' notice. Please in-clude both old and new addresses in the

Old Gag With a New Twist



THIS IS a real switch on the usual gag shot of a first sergeant trying to tell which twin is which. MSgt. Ollie Thomas, sergeant major of the 83d Chemical Bn. at Fort McClellan, Ala., is the frustrated hair-puller, but in this case the look-alikes are NOT twins. Pvt. Robert A. Rissmiller, left, recently joined the 83d to find his double in FPC John E. Gaspar, no relation, at

Hospital at Leonard Wood Reports More Flu Cases

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo .-

that two cases of the Asian flu were treated here six or seven weeks ago. There have been no

Two blood testings over a period FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—
An abnormally high number of cases of upper respiratory infections have been reported at Fort Wood by the hospital here.

None of the recent cases have been officially determined as Asian flu, but hospital authorities report to the final tests were completed.

Two blood testings over a period of time, plus samplings of throat washings are reportedly needed to actually determine if a person has the Asian flu, and in most cases, a sick person would have recovered before the final tests were completed.

Vaccine for inoculations at Fort Wood, made mandatory for all Army personnel by the Depart-ment of the Army, is now arriving.

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New Air Recon Units Serve Field Armies

WASHINGTON-A new 347-man battalion has been organized to give Army field commanders a fast look at the farflung battlefield of atomic war. The new unit is called an

Freedom Award **Letter Contest Time Extended**

WASHINGTON. — Articulate soldiers who feel strongly that they are doing an important job for their country have been given more time to express themselves in the \$1000 Freedoms Foundation Letter contest. Letter contest.

Extension of the deadline for entries to Oct. 15 has been announced in DA Circular 672-2.
This year's theme is "My Job: Protecting America's Freedoms." Entries should be letters of at least 100 and not more than 500

words.
Entry blank leaflets are normally Entry blank leaflets are normally available through regular AG publications channels. If not, entries can be submitted on plain paper. Address the envelope to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

Cash awards are given for the winning letter and for others. Top prize is \$1000. Other prizes range downward from this,

Ft. Monmouth Director

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J .- Col. Alvin J. Burke has been named director of the department of specialist training of the signal school.

Air Reconnaissance Support Bn. Its job will be to receive photo recon material from a tactical air unit, interpret the information developed from the picture, then reproduce this information and the photographs and fly them to po-tential users.

To do the job, the unit has, be-sides a 41-man headquarters, two companies. The first is a Signal Air Photo Reproduction and De-livery Co., the second a Photo Interpretation Co.

The battalion will have 12 planes to use on courier and supply mis-

According to the battalion table of organization and equipment—TOE 51-15C—one such unit will be assigned to each U.S. field army.

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1.4 Million Dropped As Ready Reserve **Finishes Screening**

WASHINGTON — Nearly 1.4 Ready Reserve obligations under million members were dropped from the Ready Reserve of the three services during Fiscal 1957, the Department of Defense announced this week.

Records of more than four million Reservices in a move to pare nonproductive people from the rolls serve requirements for that skill.

Service	Screened To Date		Released Discharge	Released By Transfer	Total Retained
*Total, DOD	3,739,760	1,385,984	683,342	703,583	2,353,896
Army	2,321,790	1,132,380	488,501	643,888	1,380,401
Navy.	453,472	45,394	11,849	33,546	408,078
Marine Corps	252,854	22,763	15,203	7,560	230,191
Air Force	511,544	185,378	166,789	18,500	326,166
Coast Guard	19,917	2,159	390	1,769	17,758
*Total, U. S.	3,759,677	- 1,388,083	682,732	705,381	. 2,371,594

*Excluded 361,615 Ready Reserves currently on extended active duty in the Armed Forces, distributed as follows:

National Guard 5,554, Army Reserve 124,779, Naval Reserve 94,986, Marine Corps Reserve 10,356, Air Force Reserve 112,837, Air National Guard 807, Coast Guard Reserve 2,416

and get the Ready Reserve down to the 2.9 celling placed on it by law. Actually, Ready Reserve atrength ended up at 2,371,500, considerably below the limitation set by the Reserve Forces Act of

William H. Francis, Jr., assistant william H. Francis, Jr., assistant secretary of Defense for manpower and Reserve forces, said in announcing the acreening that the 2,371,500 men remaining in ready status were qualified and available for immediate recall to active duty. Also counted in the Ready Reserve to the feet of the Ready Reserved for PEA authorized for immediate recall for the Ready Reserved for PEA authorized for the Ready Reserved for

Ready Reserve strengths of the services were put at 1.4 million Army, 408,000 Navy, 328,000 Air Force, 230,000 Marine, and 17,700 Coast Guard The figures include 400,000 Army National Guard and 68,000 ANG.

More than 682,000 former Reservists were released outright, and 703,500 were transferred to the Standby Reserve, a DOD spokesman said. Separated persons fell into four general categories:

(1) Those who did not meet age or fitness standards for recall to active duty.

(2) Those who had fulfilled their

Reserve of Five Million Asked by ROA Head

WASHINGTON-National securty demands build-up of the military Reserve components to a ready and standby force of five million men, Brig. Gen. deLesseps Morrison, Reserve Officers Association president, declared this week.

Morrison, mayor of New Orleans and an attorney in civilian life, said this size force would be "well within our economic capability.' The statement was made at the opening of a two-day session here of ROA's National Executive Com-

Officers Study **Aussie Industry**

WASHINGTON.—A U. S. Technical Military Mission headed by Maj. Gen. Paul E. Ruestow, USAF, left the United States for Australia late last month.

The mission will be a fact-find-ing body only and will inspect and measure the available and poten-tial capacities of Australian industries to manufacture U.S. military equipment.

Members of the mission include: Maj. Gen. Ward H. Maris, USA (Ret.), Department of Defense Re-search and Engineering Specialist; USAF representatives, Cols. Isaac F. Larkey, William H. Lollar, Robert L. Barrow, Florian A. Holm, and Theodore J. McAdam; U. S. Army, Cols. Eldon A. Koerner, Lloyd J. Ptak, and Mr. James J.

"It is disconcerting and disap-pointing," the ROA head said, "to find the build-up of our national military Reserve program has been virtually halted. Two years ago the Congress was told that it was vital to national security.

Besides Morrison, ROA executive

committee members attending the session included: Maj. Gen. Carl Sutherland of Atlanta; Brig. Gen. Wendell Westover of Albany, N. Y.; Col. William Schooley of Washington; Cmdr. Howard Strawman of San Francisco; Lt. Cmdr. Eugene McSweeney of Hyde Park, Mass., and Lt. Cmdr. John E. Enis of Omaha.

Also, Lt. Col. Frank Latawiec of Anchorage, Alaska; Maj. Benjamin Davis of Dreux, France; Maj. E. N. Brenner of Miami, Fla.; Maj. Brenner of Miami, Fla.; Maj. Clarence Sibley of West Hartford, Conn.; Capt. Billy Hinton of Waco, Tex., and Col. John T. Carlton, executive director of the ROA.

Expansion Seen In Coast Guard

WASHINGTON-While all other

washingTun—while all other armed forces are singing the cut-back blues, the smallest of the five, the United States Coast Guard, is actually expanding.

Numbering about 29,000 officers and men last year, the Coast Guard is up to 30,000 now. But they are having as much trouble as anybody else maybe maybe more when it comes else, maybe more, when it comes to the housing and equipment



Depends on Where You Stand



WITH PRETTY MUCH the same expressions of glee and gloom, needler is meeting needled these days at posts over the country, as th Asiatic flu shots are administered. Pvt. Russell Ingram is on the receiving end in this photo from Fort Hamilton, N.Y., while Sgt. Saverio Urgo acts the part of a happy medic who's been blunting needles for weeks in preparation for this

4th Armd. Advance Party **Paves Way for Gyro Move**

"When the 4th Armd. Div. gyros new posts, they will be met by sponfrom Fort Hood, Tex. to Germany, we want to make certain that we don't bring any bad habits with us."

That's what civic leaders from Mannheim and Lampertheim and members of the German press were told by Lt. Col. John C. Webber Jr., executive officer of the 4th Armd. advance party, at a get-acquainted luncheon at CCA Hq, Coleman Bar-

"The men of our division have been undergoing an intensive indoctrination in German customs, language and traffic laws to prepare us for our stay in your country," Webber stated. "I can assure you that our division is looking forward with great eagerness to its arrival in Germany.

"To show you how determined we are to got along with you," Webber told the assembled Germans, "we have already organized our own soccer league back in Fort Hood. It has been a big success and our men are eager to play their first matches with German teams. Incidentally, we expect to be

THE ADVANCE PARTY of approximately 60 officers and non-coms has been in Germany since Aug. 27 working out details of the changeover with the departing 2d Armd. Div. The first increment of the 4th Armd. will arrive in Bremerhaven on the USNS Buckner Nov. 16, and the gyro operation will be completed with the arrival of the USNS Rose on Jan. 29.

When personnel and dependents

Pete's Still Tops If any eagle-eyed readers have been wondering about a 179 out of a possible 180 scored on a Benning machine gun range by 2d Lt. Pete G. Davis (a picture caption in Army Times of three weeks ago), let them rest easy.

machine gun marksmanship has not been changed. It should have read "179 out of a possible which, says the operation officer at Benning, still makes Lt. Davis "the hottest gunner we've had around these parts for several years."—Editor.

MANNHEIM, Germany - of the 4th Armd. arrive at their sors from the 2d Armd., shown their quarters and given all pos-sible assistance in getting settled. Second Div. sponsors will stock their refrigerators with \$15 worth of food bought at the commissaries, which the newcomers will pay for on their next commissary bill.

'Admin Center' Streamlines Paperwork in 101st Airborne

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—In the 101st Abn. Div. that constant duty companion and whipping boy of the first sergeant, the company clerk, is disappearing down the trail already trod by the old horse cavalry, the Army mule and the bull-voiced buck sergeant. In this first of the Pentomic Divisions his multiferous duties are being delegated to other agencies created for the purpose.

The system is particularly suited

Reference libraries of Army regulations, special regulations, correspondence manuals, at a bare

Under direction of Lt. Col. Edwin H. Patterson, former command-er of the 1st Abn. Bat. Gp., 502d Inf. Operation Streamline, as it has been named by its creator, is work-ing a revolution in administrative

Designed primarily to remove the administrative paper-weight from the shoulders of company commanders and their first sergeants, and allow them more time with their troops and in training for combat, the system is being adopted by the Seventh Army in Europe.

Lt. Gen. Bruce Clark, Seventh Lt. Gen. Bruce Clark, Seventh Army commander, visited Fort Campbell early this year to get a first-hand appraisal of the newly reorganized 101st and left with a working knowledge of Streamline. In May he wrote Col. George I. Forsythe, then commander of the 502d, that Seventh Army was incorporating Streamline's Administration Center as its basic administration Center as its basic administrative unit.

THE ADMINISTRATION Center, as the name implies, is a center devoted solely to administrative duties. In this instance the center is a battle group headquarters activity. Practically every scrap of paper necessary for group and company administration and personnel actions is processed here. Well-manned and efficient, the Admin-

The system is particularly suited to the Army's new concept for atomic warfare. The requirements are for a fast-moving outfit with a low ratio of desk jockeys to line soldiers. The result is a division that hits harder with fewer men.

THE IMPACT Streamline has had on the 502d can readily be seen at the company level:

The compnay clerk is nonexist-ent . . . even his typewriter has

There are no company mail clerks. Responsibility for postal service is assumed on group level. The change to eliminate duplication of effort, and decrease the number of persons working on mail has resulted in a saving to the taxpayers. Neither efficiency nor service has suffered. ice has suffered.

No training charts paper the walls of the orderly rooms. All training status, qualifications and records are kept on a small card in the individual soldier's personal

respondence manuals, etc., have been removed from the first sergeant's office. Correspondence is handled in the Admin Center by highly trained personnel who have all reference material at hand. The company commander needs but submit a handwritten buck-slip explaining whatever action he de-

NO COMPANY sign-out books are kept in the Streamline unit, Men and officers sign out only upon departing on leave and the registers are kept in the sergeant

major's office.

The company unit fund has given way to a single group welfare fund administered by a board com-posed of members of each com-

pany.

The advantages of Streamline in training or combat are manifest. It provides more security per defense dollar by savings in manpower and material.

New Mobile Showers Will Help Protect Missilemen

able neutralizing shower unit, designed primarily for use at tactical guided missile sites, has been de-veloped here at the Corps of En-gineers' Research and Develop-ment Laboratories and is now in quantity production.

The shower will be used by personnel who may be accidentally contaminated with liquid rocket propellants in connection with guided missile operations in all theaters.

Designed by John F. Christian, fire protection engineer of the fire fighting branch, the unit has a 100-gallon water tank and two air cylin-

130

FORT BELVOIR, Va. - A port- | feet long, 71/2 feet high, and can be folded up for easier transportability.

> Pressurized by compressed air or nitrogen from standard gas shipping cylinders, the shower is actuated by the user by standing on a treadle. The tank is so well insulated that it requires the use of only four truck flares or highway torches to maintain the water at body temperature when the outdoor temperature is 25 degrees below

An electrical immersion heating unit is available to replace the ders, with heating provisions, and flare or open flame torches, wheneis skid mounted. Constructed priever it is necessary to set up the marily of aluminum, it weighs only shower unit near explosives and 570 pounds. It is 3 feet wide, 4½ similar hazardous locations.



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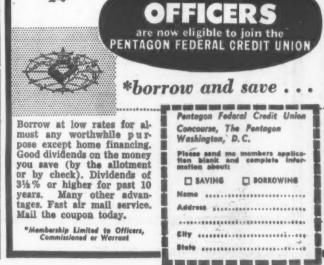
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FORT CARSON, Colo.-The Asian Flu epidemic that has gripped Fort Carson for four weeks appeared to be slackening last weekend, when Col. James L. Murchison,

Hospital CO, reported more cases discharged than admitted for two consecutive days. For the first time since the Korean action, the Caarson hospital expanded from its normal 475-bed capacity to 1400. More than 1100 of these beds were occupied by flu cases last week.

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Cha ub-

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The same medical staff increased its working tempo and hours to cover the 23 55-bed wards adjoin-ing the miles of hospital corridors. Nine were in use before the flu epidemic.

In the third week of the epidem ic four additional nurses arrived from Fitzsimons Hospital, Denver, and six physicians from the Fort Riley, Kans., hospital to assist the Carson staff.

Twenty-one enlisted technicians were assigned earlier in the epidemic from Fitzsimons.

TECHNIQUES TO SAVE steps were introduced. Outside each ward is a table stocked with bottles of cough syrup, nose drops and salt for gargling. Thermometers are issued to each patient at admit-

Red Cross Grey Ladies increased their days on duty and relieved the medical staff of such chores as keeping water pitchers full in addition to their regular visiting and the result is more than 2000 flu shopping service.

Kitchen staffs work around the and with few complications.



"We've been told he takes after both of us."

clock preparing 3300 meals daily. A continuous caravan of food wagons roll through the wards loaded with meals or dishwashers' material.

Clerks increased their workload of keeping the patients' files current and accounting for the huge consumption of food and drugs.

Col. Murchison, credits his permanent staff and temporary personnel with the successful fight.

patients treated without a fatality

OCTOBER 5, 1957

ARMY TIMES 5

Army Missile Master School Opens Oct. 14

WASHINGTON .- A temporary school for Army crews who will man the Missile Master system of firepower coordination of Army Air Defense Command guided missile

batteries will be established at Fort Meade, Md., October 14, the Department of the Army announced Sept. 27. The school, which will be moved to Orlando, Fla., after the first class finishes its training, will be conducted by the Martin Co., principal contrac-tor for the Missile Master.

More than 100 officers and men will be enrolled in the first class of the school, which begins Oct. 14. These men will form the nucleus of a 135-man Missile Master team in the Washington-Baltimore area when the system becomes opera-tional in the near future.

The system will be installed in other key defenses as rapidly as equipment and trained operator personnel become available.

The Missile Master is a complete, semi-automatic system for the coordination of all army antiaircraft weapons, including the Nike-Ajax, Nike-Hercules and Hawk.

802d Eng. Bn. CO

CAMP DRAKE, Japan—Lt. Col. Harold J. St. Clair recently re-placed Maj. James M. Peixotto as CO of the 802d Eng. Bn. here.



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Is a Robust 40

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—This October is a month of great significance to the Army, its antiaircraft artillery, and to the man upon whose shoulders has fallen the primary responsibility for the Army air defense of America.

October 10 will mark the 40th anniversary of the activation of the Washington and was also a member to the primary units in the statement of the second of th

first antiaircraft artillery units in the Army. In this same month, Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command, observes his 62d birthday and his 40th year of service in the Army.

Gen. Mickelsen's career has spanned the same years as the life of antiaircraft artillery and he has devoted primary attention to the perfection of weapons and the science of their employment by this branch of the service.

October has two other dates that are also of interest to those concerned with our national defense. It was on Oct. 1, 1954, that Gen. Mickelsen took command, and, on Oct. 28, 1953, there occurred the first firing by Army troops of the now famed Nike guided missile. now famed Nike guided missile. The first firings were accomplished while Gen. Mickelsen was commandant of the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center at Fort Bliss, Tex.

During the three years that Gen. Mickelsen has held his present command, the science of antiaircraft artillery has been carried to the greatest heights of practical ap-

its greatest heights of practical application. For in these years the Nike missile system has emerged as the greatest weapon yet devised against attacking aircraft and it has been deployed in a great mis-aile defense system spread across the face of America protecting the nation's major cities and strategic bases. The Army Air Defense Command which has its headquarters at Ent Air Force Base in Colorado Springs.

GEN. MICKELSEN'S Army career has closely paralleled the development of antiaircraft artillery into the modern missile defense Washington and was also a member of the military liaison committee to the Atomic Energy Commis-

The Army Antiaircraft was established July 1, 1950, to take over deployment of antiaircraft battaldeployment of antiaircraft battalions defending American cities.
At that time, Gen. Mickelsen was
Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for
Operations (Guided Missiles) for
the Army, with the additional duty
of Deputy for Special Weapons to
the Assistant Chief of Staff for

Logistics.

He assumed command of the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile Center at Fort Bliss in July 1952 in time to direct the training of the first Nike guided missile units.

DURING the past few years, as new Nike missile defenses were being added, the Nike system became the principal weapon of the command. Gradually the conventional gun units are being converted to missile batteries.

Within the past year it has been announced that the Nike units will also be armed with the new missile, the Hercules. This newest member of the Nike family may be armed with either a conventional or atomic warhead.

Included in the wide variety of accomplishments recorded by the command is the present wide au-tonomy in procurement of critically needed personnel. Enlistment and reenlistment policies have been modified to channel qualified men directly into ARADCOM.

A new semi-automatic "Missile-Master" system to control and co-ordinate the fire of antiaircraft batteries in each defense has been unveiled.

Under Gen. Mickelsen's guid-ance, antiaircraft batteries, whose system of today. In 1949 he was sudden appearance on the Ameri-designated chief of the Guided Missiles Group on the General Staff, Department of the Army, in

he will find ways to improve training and morale by having one of

At present the trainee command-

ers are being selected from men

who have applied for admission to Officer Candidate School, but the program will be extended to other

The program gives each of the

selected trainees four days with his

chief. By setting this time limit many trainees may have the op-portunity to try the job during an eight-week cycle without missing any valuable training.

his men with him constantly.

lic acceptance and respect. Communities everywhere have come to understand the vital need of the antiaircraft units for their own community's security. The batteries have become a recognized and fixed part of life in communities they would be seen that the second security of the second security. ties they guard.

creased readiness and effectiveness.

Troops of the command are maintained on the alert 24 hours a day, and every day.

Effectiveness of the Nike batteries is kept at a high level by annual practice shoots carried out at the Red Canyon missile firing range in the Fort Bliss military reservation. The Nike has proved effective against every type of target made available to it in these practice shoots. ARADCOM troops are required to continue their

Missile Agency's Big Need Is Housing, Medaris Says

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Nearly 40 homes and are handicapped for lack bankers, mortgage lenders, insurance company representatives and builders from Memphis, Atlanta, Nashville and Birmingham heard find suitable housing. an optimistic report last week on the future of Huntsville and its

Army rocket development center. They were guests of the Hunts-ville Industrial Expansion Committee at luncheon in the Russel Erskine Hotel where they met state, city and county officials and local business leaders.

Following the luncheon Army buses carried the visitors through Redstone Arsenal, the Army Ballis-tic Missile Agency and the Ord-nance Guided Missile School. They saw new laboratory buildings and classroom buildings under construction which will add \$24 million to the \$165-million investment in permanent research, develop-ment, production and training fa-

MAJ. GEN. J. B. Medaris, ABMA commander, urged more housing to meet the critical need of his personnel and to encourage industry to come to Huntsville. Gen. Medaris estimated the present shortage at 2500 units. He stressed the rosy outlook for the future of rocketry and guided missiles as modern defense weapons.

"We are witnessing a revolution in weaponry," he said, "as profound as was the development of gunpowder or the breech-loading mechanism for guns and cannon."

Referring to the Army installation's pre-eminent role he declared.

tion's pre-eminent role, he declared stallation The Fort Belvoir Community ed and operated by your armed Committee, composed of represenservices which is capable of detatives from the Officers and NCO velopment, engineering, prototype wives clubs, have donated funds to production, testing and approval approval

find suitable housing.

Gen. Medaris said the average in-

come of Redstone Arsenal civilians was \$6000 last year. He said con-tinued expansion is ahead "whether we continue with the Jupiter IRBM

Cumberland **Depot Sponsors Bike Safety Day**

NEW CUMBERLAND GENER-AL DEPOT, .Pa.—Comedian Bob Hope recently took time out at the Harrisburg State Airport to help personnel of New Cumberland Gen-

personnel of New Cumberland General Depot publicize a bicycle safety field day.

Hope, who was enroute to a personal appearance at the York County Fair, indorsed the Army Depot bicycle program heartily.

The bicycle safety field day was monered by military and civilian

sponsored by military and civilian personnel for the benefit of children from 16 schools in the area.

Donations for prizes came from the officers and noncommissioned officers' open messes, the Quartermaster Association and individual donations by military and civilian personnel at the Depot. Buses were sent to the local schools to bring children to the Depot and trucks were furnished to transport the bicycles.

400 children turned with their bicycles to compete for the 160 prizes.
Col. R. C. Kyser, depot com

mander, welcomed the children and help furrish and decorate the of any weapon system in the field their parents, and pointed out that apartments. of rockets and guided missiles."

Dr. Wernher von Braun, development operations chief at ABMA, told the financiers that many of his co-werkers want to build or buy make the event possible.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL Stanley R. Mickelsen COMMANDING GENERAL, HQ. ANTIAIRCRAFT COMMAND









POLVOST

THE ARMY Air Defense Command, in nationwide exercises simulating true combat conditions. has consistently demonstrated in-

are required to continue their training on-the-job, too, and fulfill this requirement by daily on-site rehearsals of their duties.

The command is divided into five major field commands to improve supervision and control. These are, the 1st Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Fort Totten, N. Y.; 2d Region, USARADCOM, Fort Meade, Md.; 4th Region, USARADCOM, Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo.; 5th Region, USARADCOM, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; 6th Region, USARADCOM, Fort Sheridan, Fort Baker, Calif. The command is divided into

Trainees in 1st Div. Unit Learn CO's Job First-Hand

trainees.

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Every the problems and responsibilities recruit in the Army wishes he could of leadership and Palmer feels that take charge of his basic training company for even a few days. One 1st Inf. Div. company is giving some of its men a chance to do

The experimental training concept is being tried by Capt. Thomas C. Palmer, of the 18th Inf.'s Co. A, who has initiated a Trainee Company Commander program in his

His idea is to have the trainee commander accompany him throughout his day's work for a period of three or four days, making tentative decisions and giving his opinion on training methods. This way the trainee will learn

Direct Commission

FORT McPHERSON, Ga .- A direct commission as a 2d Lieutenant in the Third Army Ordnance Section was awarded recently to Irvin eran of eight years service, was a sergeant first class when he was commissioned.

Heads ROTC Det.

Temporary Quarters Ease Belvoir Housing Problem

signed personnel and their families, has been initiated at the Engineer

To alleviate a situation in which incoming officers and enlisted men LUBBOCK, Tex.—Lt. Col. James
B. Carvey has assumed command
of the ROTC detachment at Texas

Incoming officers and enisted men have difficulty finding adequate housing, Fort Belvoir has made available four furnished one and two bedroom apartments that rent first come first served basis. There for \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. They is a 30 day limit on occupancy.

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A hous-ing program designed to provide temporary facilities for newly as-signment to permanent quarters on post or locate off post housing.

tatives from the Officers and NCO

Little Rock: 24-Hour Duty, No Passes or Fraternizing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—A 101st Abn. Div. major this week reportedly asked a superior officer: "A little more federal aid to education, sir?" This banter was indicative of the

drop in tension around Central High School here shortly after 1100 men of the 1st Abn. Bat. Gp., 327th Inf., flew in from Fort Camp-bell, Ky., to restore order to the Arkansas capital.

The paratroopers who reached Little Rock Air Force Base at dusk Little Rock Air Force Base at dusk had the mission of quelling riots and enforcing a federal court order which prohibits anyone from interfering with the racial desegregation of Central High. As soon as the troopers arrived, the first detachment of 500 split up into two groups—250 went directly to the achool's football field and set up a bivouac, the rest reported to the Army Reserve Armory at Little Reserve Armory at Little Rock College.

By week's end, the 1100 troopers were on duty at three places—at the armory, where headquarters was set up, at the school, and at Camp Robinson, on the outskirts of Little Rock Little Rock.

After a week of calm, the para troopers were removed from the school area and federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen of the 153d Inf. took their place. The men of the 101st continued to stand by, however.

THE MEN stationed around-theclock at the school slept in one of the school's shops, on air mat-tresses on the floor. Men at the tresses on the floor. Men other stations set up cots.

Food was being sent to the troopers from Fourth Army at Camp Chaffee, about 150 miles from the scene. Fourth Army is handling all logistics for the Little Rock force, except for such items as milk, which is procured local-

The 1000-person crowds which forced President Eisenhower to call out the Regulars melted away before the troopers reached their stations. On the first morning after their arrival, the troopers vigorously swept the school area clear of everybody except students, teachers and reporters. Threats of bayonet charges broke up small groups, but no shots were fired.

TYPICAL of the tactics used by the 101st were events like these. on the first full day of Little Rock

duty:
Maj. James Meyers approached
a group of about a dozen boys and
girls who had been among the
teen age rioters on the day before.
"Boys and girls," he said, "we cannot let you gather here. Please
either enter the building, go to school, or go home." The young-sters smirked but did not move. The major repeated the order, without the "please." Nobody

Then the major turned to a squad of 16 troopers and ordered them to clear the youngsters out of the area. The squad, shoulder to shoulder, forced the teen-agers down the street, at bayonet point, while a blond-haired high school

girl cursed the soldiers.

Before the paratroopers had arrived, the cursing mob had been faced by the Arkansas National Guard, which had surrounded Central High School to "keep order" under the governor's direc-tion. But the entire Arkansas Guard had been called into fed-eral service and withdrawn from the school area before the Regu-lars arrived. After the troopers made their firmness clear, few people showed much interest in hanging around the school.

OFFICERS with the 1st Bat. Gp. were satisfied with the morale of their men after the first week was As Lt. Ronald Zahn, B Co. commander, put it:

Morale . . . is magnificent . . .

We have a job to do and we're do-ing it." Lt. Zahn's company is In addition to sending the trouble-shooting unit for the troopers, the Army sent a se

the trouble-snooting unit for the school area.

Morale of the men was unusually high in view of the restrictions. No passes of any kind were authorized for any of the troopers. They are on call 24 hours a day, are restricted to the company area. Food is cooked at company area. Food is cooked at Camp Robinson and at the armory, and the men on duty at the school have hot chow brought to them in marmite cans.

Movies, football and baseball gear and other recreational equipment are available. On the first Sunday after their arrival, religious services were conducted on the grounds of Little Bock College, next to the field kitchen.

AT LEAST one of the paratroopers, MSgt. Leslie Drake, came home when his unit reached Little Rock. But the weapons platoon sergeant sald he did not object to the home town duty. One officer said it was the consensus among the men that they felt they would rether pull riot duty with their rather pull riot duty with their own unit than some other kind of duty with another unit.

The men weren't talking to the scores of reporters covering the story from all parts of the world. Even after the tension of the first days had subsided, the men weren't allowed to fraternize with the local co-eds, many of whom thought the soldiers were "just terrifically cute."

On the first Friday night of On the first Friday night of their Little Rock duty, the soldiers got a break when some of them went to see Central High School put its 24-game winning streak on the line against the football team of Istrouma High of Baton Rouge, La. Central won, 15-6, before 10,000 fans.
Rehavior of the troops, for the

Behavior of the troops, for the most part, was excellent. Col. William A. Kuhn, who commanded livered the nine Negro students to the battle group and the support to the school, and back to their units, said he was pleased with the homes, in an Army station wagon.

In addition to sending para-troopers, the Army sent a smoke generating outfit to Little Rock. It also dispatched a four-man "tear

also dispatched a four-man "tear gas dispensing unit" from Fort Meyer, Va., armed with "normal riot type duty equipment."

The unit left Myer just before the Pentagon got involved in a king-sized mixup over orders to other Army units in the south to step up riot training. The order was quickly rescinded by Army Secretary Wilber Brucker, who said it "might be subject to misinterpretation."

WHILE THE PARATROOPERS were aiming their bayonets at the throats of potential trouble-mak-ers, many southern politicians were accusing the soldiers of acting like German storm troopers and Cossacks.

One man was slugged with a rifle butt, but reporters who wit-nessed the event said he had tried to grab the soldier's weapon. Another man was cut in the arm with a bayonet. Otherwise, there were no serious injuries during the first week of Little Rock duty.

During the first day of riot duty, there was some mixup about cus today of the men arrested by Army. The day after the soldiers' arrival, eight adults were tossed into the county jail with a notation "hold for federal authorition ties."

The troops are under the command of Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, chief of the Arkansas Military District. When his men took over control of the achool area, he told the student body that he was going to enforce the law, and that the students "have noth-ing to fear from my soldiers." The

students applauded.

Meanwhile, a couple of dozen
armed men were stationed inside
the school, while other soldiers de-

Necessary Needlework



OFF GOES the old and on goes the new at Fort McClellan, Ala. as the Chemical Corps Training Command makes its official change to a new patch. SP Robert Pisell is sewing on the new diamond shaped insigne here as SP Leon Wyat watches. The torch and crossed reports of yellow on a blue field replace the old technical services star patch.

Lloyd, Harris Get MDW Assignments

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Lloyd training officer, and Lt. Col. Cleve-E. Wills has been assigned to the land A. Harris is the new chief of Military District of Washington as the operations division, G-2.

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• EDITORIALS

Unfair Loss

(Continued from Page 1)

in AUS status until late 1952 or 1953 before being given the chance at Reserve status, and so can not meet the five-year mark at

The CG decision (B-128741) was in a reply to a Congressional question on whether Regular and Reserve service could be combined to establish eligibility for the pay. The CG's answer—condensed here—was:

answer—condensed here—was.

"... Before House hearings on HR 6752,

34th Congress (a predecessor of HR 9952 which
became the act of July 9, 1956), the statement
was made that "This only applies to men on
active duty, full time active duty, as a career
Reservist. A person who has served as a Regular
... ordinarily does not reenter the service as
a Reservist for the purpose of making a career
Usually ... uch reentry is ... to maintain a a Reservist for the purpose of making a career ... Usually ... such reentry is ... to maintain a Reserve status requiring only a minimum amount of active duty ... Until he serves on active duty for at least five years, it would seem that he has not demonstrated an intent to make a career of active military service ... While the language of Subsection (a) of the bill then under consideration might be construed as permitting Regular and Reserve service to be combined ... to qualify for the pay, the failure of Congress to clarify the point does not establish its intent to adopt that expression ... In fact, that language may reasonably be considfact, that language may reasonably be considered as meaning that the five years of service must be as a member of a Reserve component and . . it is our view that the Congress intended that it should be so considered." (Emphasis supplied.)

In view of this, it appears that the services are right in not paying readjustment money to men who have not five years Reserve membership, continuous back from the time of their release. To do so would make them subject to recoupment action.

At the same time, there certainly appears to be strong reason for the services to appeal the Comptroller's decision as it applies to warrant officers and even to men who give up Regular status to take warrants or commissions.

In effect, the Comptroller says that a man who gives up Regular status for Reserve status is relinquishing career security for lesser security, indicating he is not serious about a military career. But that is true only when it is done on the same relative level; e.g., exchanging a Regular com-mission for a Reserve commission. A Regular enlisted man or warrant offi-

cer who takes Reserve status as an officer, remaining on active duty, obviously is trying to improve his military career. Similarly, the man who converts from AUS to Reserve status-Regular status not being available to him-is confirming, not denying, his intent to make military service a career. We say this because of the three states—Regular, Reserve component, or AUS—the least secure is AUS. The willingness to assume Reserve status indicates career intent far more than its refusal, in order to continue in AUS status.

If this were not true, surely the Congressional committee which put the basic question (see above) would have asked if AUS service could be combined with another kind to earn the readjustment money. It did not do so.

A Comptroller General decision can be changed in only three ways: He himself must change his mind on an appeal from the services for reconsideration. Congress must pass a bill, clarifying the intent of that body or changing the CG decision. Or the Court of Claims must rule that he is wrong, after which, on appeal, the CG will usually change his mind.

In the circumstances, speed is necessary, and the first approach outlined here seems to be the best. We believe the services have sufficient ground to ask the Comptroller to clarify his ruling in this case.

To Preserve Law, Order-and the Union!"



COMMENT

NCOs Tops With Him

By LT. THOMAS K. EHRET Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Before leaving the active service after 21 months here and three months at Fort-Belveir, Va., I would like to express a feeling of gratitude to the people who taught me something about military life, and more important, about human nature.

I am particularly grateful to the NCOs the basic training units on this post. Their understanding and loyalty, their willingness to help and to perform as best they could under all varieties of pressure, provided me with experience that I shall never forget and for which I shall always be indebted to them.

Because I have been in basic training units during this tour of duty, I have spent most of my time in the field. During this time the NCOs were my goodhumor men, my unassuming teachers, my fellow gripers and, many times, the lifesavers in situations which could have proved embarrassing.

They taught me a very great deal in a very short period of time. In spite of social and individual problems, in spite of my own shortcomings as a new lieutenant bent on reshaping the whole established order of things, they were willing to take me under wing and able, at the same time, to make be believe that I was running the huriness running the business.

THE BUSINESS consisted of training new recruits; of instilling in large groups habits of courtesy and self discipline, physical health and stamina, and syste-

matic ways of reaching assigned goals.

The final product of an eight-week cycle is gone before the things he has been taught can really be put to the test; there are few letters from satisfied customers in the civilian world. Before there is time to think about how this bunch shaped up, the 5045th Reception Station sends up, the 5 250 mere.

And along with the 250, the officers at the manning board up at post headquar-ters sends down some new lieutenants with all kinds of dreams and visions, fresh and a little revolutionary, from their basic branch school. They, too, must be broken into the military way of life.

To fill the enormous order of teaching men the basic concepts of soldlering, the basic training units on this post have men within their organizations who have thoroughly proved their qualifications for the task. The NCOs I have known here have shown a deep understanding for the weaknesses of human nature and an ability to recognize and develop human

It takes someone who has experienced a little of God and the devil at one time or another to manage the wide-ranged variety of trainees that take basic train-

I want to congratulate the NCOs for giving such a dedicated and theroughly convincing performance.

I sincerely hope that each of them will someday understand that he has not just put in time, but that he has put his fellow human beings in a better shape than the one in which he found them.

ARMY TYPES by Berger



• LETTERS

'Must' Blues Hit

PLEASE NOTE: No me

Reservists Hard FORT DEVENS, Mass.: Soon, many thousands of Reserve officers like myself must buy the new dress, blue uniform at a good deal of expense. The fall social functions commence shortly and the dress blues are a "must."

I think the majority of Reserve officers will agree that the mandatory purchase of this outfit should be put back to a later date, when the current reductions in force will have been accomplished and the situation stabilized.

"RESERVIST"

(See story this issue, Page 1-Editor.)

Readjustment Pay Loss to Warrants

LITTLETON, Mass.: Your Sept.

LITTLETON, Mass.: Your Sept.
21 article regarding the loss of readjustment pay for warrant officers covered very well all AUS warrants, who have put in many years of continuous active duty and are considered to committed themselves to a military career.

But who else is more deserving of being called a career soldier than a man who has spent five to 10 years as an RA sergeant before taking a commission. Now, with only 3½ years as a Reserve warrant, instead of five, I will leave the service soon with little more than my last month's pay.

more than my last month's pay.

Many of us were given the impression from the original Readjustment Pay Act that all Reserve officers were included, whether they had one year or 10 years time, as long as they had five years of continued service . . .

CWO-2 PAUL E. HUNYADY

(See Editorial and news story, Page 1.).

We Are 'Upset' By OEI System

BOSTON: It seems that perodically Army Times gets all upset about some facet of Army life and starts a campaign to ride the issue into the ground. Since I am a long-time reader of the Times, I am obviously not overly upset by these attacks (I even agree occasionally with the editor's viewpoint).

But now an attack seems to be

But now an attack seems to be commencing on the OEI system, whereby the officer corps of the Army rates its members. So far, this has taken the form chiefly of letters to the editor.

Any system that attempts to classify by order of merit a group of human beings is doomed to be imperfect, whether the system involves athletic ability, scholarship, deportment, citizenship, or leadership. And so there exists imperfections in the AP football polls, language fluency tests, OCS demerit systems, civil service exams, and the Army's efficiency ratings.

and the Army's efficiency ratings.
The faults are obvious—the two prime weaknesses being that (1) strengths and weaknesses of the person (or group) judged may be disregarded, and (2) the judge, or rater, is subject to many human frailties, from unconscious sub-jectivity to cruel revenge.

But I believe, and I think that

(See LETTERS, Page 16)

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ARMY

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

LARGEST A.B.C. CIRCULATION IN THE U. S. ARMY

Annuities Should Replace Costly Retired Payments

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

(This is the fifth and last in a series of articles on the worth of a military career.)

Retirement today is costing the military services \$555 million yearly. By 1966, this figure will double. The cost will be \$1.11 billion. If the size of our military forces is kept at 2.5 or more million men, in 20 years retirement alone will. is kept at 2.5 or more million men, in 20 years retirement alone will take \$4 billion or more a year—assuming that pay is not substantially increased, retirement laws are not changed, and present gain and loss statistics follow the pattern now established.

54 billion-plus a year is a figure to frighten not only the economic conservatives in Congress but almost anyone concerned with the

national economy.

This figure is in addition to veterans' benefits.

It includes only retirements for

service. And it is one which I am prepared to demonstrate only if two strong men get me down and atart twisting my arm.



BOURJAILY

It is because that Rep. Paul this figure Kilday—to name perhaps the most important congressman involved feels that the time has come to take a serious new look at military retirement.

Yet in the last four weeks, it has appeared pretty conclusively that without military retired pay and, in the case of enlisted members, a job between retirement and age 65 paying \$4000 a year, in the case of officers one paying \$8000 a year, the financial return of military service puts it completely of competition with the civilian economy for men with the skills and ability required by modern military technology. Even with such jobs, military service comes off a poor second.

(I've been challenged on this fob-after-retirement business. In today's Army with the off-duty education program and other selfimprovement opportunities, it is an unambitious individual who cannot come close to qualifying himself for jobs at about this level of pay in federal, state and municipal government, in school systems, in library science, and in dozens of other fields which are short of trained and willing people because the salary scale does not attract young men and women into making of them lifetime careers).

HOW, THEN, to increase military career attractiveness, provide a monetary solution to the "early release" program, increase the in-come of important parts of private industry, and save the government money? This is what two weeks ago I said I'd do.

First step, it now appears to me, is to adjust military pay so that it reflects recent increases in the cost of living and perhaps even to tie military pay to the cost of living index. By this step, "adequate" pay for support of self and family is made available to all family is made available to all military personnel. Included in this should be continuing efforts to improve family (and other) housing conditions at military

In making this adjustment, some "savings" can be realized if the fact that enlisted grades E-1 through E-3 and commissioned grade 0-1 is recognized as an "en-try"—that is, trainee or appren-tice—grades. This suggests that maintain and even increase the

pay adjustments should go largely financial attractiveness of a mili to individuals serving in grades E4 through E-7, W-2 through W-4, and 0-2 through 0-8 (or even

AN INCREASE in pay for these grades is not enough, however. Security for a man's family in case of his death while in service is the least that this country can offer in exchange for a man's implied willingness to give his life if necessary.

This security in case of death can be extended to include security after retirement such as is of-fered by the present Survivors' Benefits laws. If so extended, it would provide a degree of security not now available to officers and others whose careers are "killed" by involuntary release before they have qualified for re-

According to my analysis of fig-ures supplied by the Defense De-partment and the insurance inthe Army for an individual as soon as he indicated that he had chosen military service as a career would be far less expensive over his lifetime than paying him retired pay from the time he re-tires until his death.

IF, IN ADDITION, this annulty is retained by the service until the man has completed at least 10 years service, thereafter made available to him if he is involuntarily released, the cost of such a verteen would be helf that of present system would be half that of present retirement plans.

Such an annuity system would provide insurance benefits for the individual's family if he dies before the annuity is purchased—that is, if still on active duty. It would also provide survivor bene-fits for his family if he dies after retirement and before the annuity

has paid out its maturity value.

By turning the annuity over to
the individual if RIF'ed, along with readjustment pay, the individual is given a choice. He can turn the annuity in for its cash value, thus getting something similar to the British "capital payment." He can continue to make payments." He can continue to make payments so that at maturity he is drawing the retired pay he would have had if he had stayed in service. Or if the annuity is properly worked out, he can begin to draw a reduced pension immediately. sion immediately.

RESULT of this annuity program would be, therefore, to increase the attractiveness of military service from the point of view of financial security, to save the gov-ernment millions of dollars a year in retirement payments, and to increase the business of the nation's insurance companies. It would also provide a solution less expen-sive than that adopted by the Brit-

ish (and also less generous) to the vexing problem of "early release."

The point is, I am convinced that those who want to gut the present retirement system because they fear its costliness are serious. ly threatening what little financial attractiveness there is in a military career. I am equally vinced that the costliness of present retirement system is dan-

gerous. Most important, I am satisfied of the need to continue a retire ment system at least as liberal as the one we now have. Pay adjust ments upward for the military needed. Finally, I believe it is possible to develop a new system based on annuitles purchased from

tary career and at the same time save the government money.

BY ADJUSTING pay along the lines suggested by the Cordiner report and adopting a new retire-ment system, there can be substantial savings to the nation over the next 20 years, along with an in-crease in security for individuals who want to make the military life their career, even should circumstances prevent them from do

With this, I leave the problem to the experts now, hoping that there are enough hints so that they can follow the trail.

Korea Bonus Deadline Near in Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE - Rhode Island veterans who haven't filed for the Korea bonus benefit have only until Oct. 31, 1957 to get in their applications. Bonus authorities report

that there has been no extension granted to the upcoming filing spouse, children, parents, brother deadline and there will not be any request for an extension.

Application forms are available from the Korean Veterans' Bonus Board, 1051 N. Main St., Providence 4, R. I.

The Rhode Island bonus pays \$200 for any time served from June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953. Six months' residence immediately prior to entry into service is a prerequisite. prerequisite.

Eligible survivors include the dling.

or sister. If deceased died while in active service, a \$300 payment is authorized.

Bonus Information

Any reader may obtain up-todate information about State bonus payments. Address your inquiry to the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6. D.C.; enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to facilitate ham

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Cut Order Stymies Most Service Moves

(Continued from Page 1)-

date again be delayed in order that RIF'ed officers not be re-quired to lay out several hundred doltars for uniforms which they won't be able to wear for more than a few months.

As far as readjustment pay is concerned, most if not all the warrant officers being RIF'ed fail to qualify because of the Army's interpretation, backed by the Defense Department Pay and Allowances Committee, of a Comptroller Gen-eral decision. (See editorial, this

IN THE ORIGINAL readjust-men pay bill, there was a defini-tion of what Reserve service meant with respect to readjustment pay. In that bill, it was defined to include all time spent in

'Indianhead'

(Continued from Page 1)

removing a division from the ac-

At Fort Lewis, the 2d has had about 4000 men assigned to it.
About 2000 of these have been trainees. Most of whom are already gone and the remaining few will go into the replacement pipeline before November 8.

The 1900 permanent party personnel assigned to the division's two Headqarters, the 38th Infantry and other units are being reassigned. Most of them will remain at Fort Lewis. Some will be reassigned within Sixth Army. A few will go

overseas.

The 38th Infantry is not going off the Army's active rolls. The 1st Battle Group, 38th Inf., was scheduled for assignment to the 2d Division. The 2d Battle Group, 38th Inf., is assigned to the 3d Infantry Division at Fort Benning. Colors of the regiment will probably go from Fort Lewis to Ben-

The 72d Tank Battalion, the organic armor unit of the 2d Division, is being retained and will become a separate battalion at Camp Irwin,

In Alaska, the 1st Battle Group, 9th Inf., and the 1st Battle Group, 23d Inf., will continue but as separate units assigned to Headquarters USARAL. Likewise, the two artillery battalions and the Honest John battery from the 12th FA will most likely be so assigned. This

Benning Builds Larger Turf Landing Strip

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Fort Benning's newest and largest turf landing strip is nearing completion at Frayar Field.
With plans completed last June

by the 926th Reserve Engineer Gp. of Montgomery, Ala., the construction work was done by the post's 577th Engr. Bn.

The landing strip, comprised of a 4000 by 200-foot runway, a 3000 by 60-foot taxiway, and an 800 by 150-foot parking apron, was built large enough to accommodate C-123

In addition to serving as a landing site for Air Force troop-trans-port planes, Army liaison planes and helicopters will land on the strip. It also will be used by airborne units during jump problems

and maneuvers.

One of the first landings to be made at the new turf strip will occur during the Joint Civilian Ori-entation Conference Oct. 9-12. Reserve or AUS status. This defi-nition was left out of the final bill.

A staff member of the Senate Armed Services Committee says advertently.

Meanwhile, the Army is trying to decide whether it should go back to the General Accounting Office and ask the Comptroller General for a decision, whether to put this in the form of a new question or a "reclama" of the former one or whether to forget about the GAO entirely and wait until Congress gets back. If the latter, then a request for an amendment to the readjustment pay law must be approved by the Defense Department, the Bureau of the Budget and the White House.

NO DECISION on either of these two questions — nor on such other questions as permanent promotions questions as permanent promotions for enlisted personnel, what kind of officer temporary promotion program there will be for the rest of the year, when MOS proficiency tests should start, whether the Army should adopt the new pay system — will be made until the Army's program for carrying out the new cut has been approved by the new cut has been approved by the Chief of Staff, the Secretary and others concerned.

Armor

(Continued from Page 1)

kept active. These men point out that the 1st and 2d Armored Divisions have a continuity that neither the 3d nor 4th have. They point out that the 4th armored was reactivated only two years ago, that it is a "wartime" divi-

They ask, therefore, that the colors, tradition and history of the 1st Armored Division be moved to Europe to replace one of the two divisions there.

This would not affect the indiiduals in Europe who are members of the 4th. In fact, the 4th was reactivated from a cadre of 1st Armored Division members at Fort Hood in 1955.

By this action, the argument goes, the "oldest" armored division will remain on the active list as well as one c? those with the greatest continuity.

BY REDUCING the number of AA gun battalions another 14, the Army is not decreasing its air de-fense missile system. On the other hand, many of these units were scheduled to convert either to Nike or Hawk missile units. Air Nike or Hawk missile units. Air defenses thus are being cut below the programmed level, even though there is no actual cut in units in the missile defense sys-

The Army said that demands from the Air Force for engineer units have been reduced. This has permitted the cut of five aviation construction battalions.

THE 20TH INFANTRY RCT in Panama will become the 1st Battle Group, 20th Infantry (1st Sike's Regulars). The 2d Battle Group, 20th Infantry, which was "re-served" for the 2d Infantry Di-vision at Fort Lewis, will not be activated under the program, announced earlier, which will see the 2d Division removed from the active list. In this reorganization, it will be reduced in strength by nearly one-half.

The Army said it will announce reductions or closings of some posts, camps and training stations at a later date, perhaps next week after the program has been re-

Army Seeks Way to Ease Cut

(Continued from Page 1) ing, and therefore more desirable career.)

It was pointed out that the Army Department has completed action on the release of officers and warrant officers under Phase I of the RIF program. By now, almost all officers and warrant officers who are to go have received their letters of notification.

There may be a few still outstanding, especially among men who have been recently transferred. By Oct. 15, all should know.

HOW the 29,000 to be released between Dec. 31 and June 30 will break out isn't firm yet. Some of this number may involve no release at all. It is possible that the Army will be able to realize some cut by not taking in enlisted men through the draft or by not calling ROTC graduates to active duty. A slowdown in promotions may permit the Army to reduce the number of officers it would otherwise release in the field grades.

Release—through retirement or board action—of additional Reg-ular officers may also cut down the number that must be involuntarily let out.

Personnel officials, from Assistant Secretary Hugh Milton down, are still studying ways in which the Army can get down to the 900,000 figure. Effecting their thinking is the Officer Grade Limitation Act.

AS THIS is written, the number of officers that the Army will have on active duty-out of the 900,000 men authorized for June 30—is in-definite. With 94,500 scheduled for Dec. 31, and a minimum of 90,000 on June 30, some adjustment must be made. It may be small enough to keep any RIF program very

The RIF program for the first six months of 1958 is also likely to be highly selective. The entire staff now accepts the fact that there are no longer any "inef-ficient" officers among the Reserve

careerists on active duty.

Therefore, in making any further reductions, the Army will concen-trate on releasing men whose qualifications are not needed. In other words, from here on out, the Army will release men whose skills are excess to its needs, not men who are not effective officers.

THIS IS LIKELY to mean a detailed review of skill require-ments and of officer qualifications so that only those less skilled in fields for which the demand is not high will be released in the future.

The Army is also considering an information campaign to inform the general public, and especially potential employers of men whom it may release, that economy and a reduction in the number of jobs in specific areas is the cause of the release, not inefficiency. In fact, the Army will try to let the public know that it has been these factors which caused the release of most of the officers and warrant of-ficers now on notice or on orders for involuntary release before Dec.

THE NEW Wilson order now shows these results:
Officer strength for Dec. 31—

Exchange Posts

FORT EUSTIS, Va.-Capt, Jane Lloyd, ANC, recently reported to the hospital here in an exchange of duty stations with Capt. Gertie A. Burleson, who has taken over Capt. Lloyd's former duties at Tripler Hospital, Hawaii.

Cadet strength for Dec. 31-1

Warrant officer strength for Dec.

Programmed strength for June 30, 1958—900,000.

In the cut of 71,000 being made 31—10,000.
Enlisted strength for Dec. 31—
821,300 (approximately).
Total strength Dec. 31—928,000 (approximately).

by Dec. 31, 22,870 spaces are being "saved" by lowering the draft call and not calling to active duty officers who have volunteered under the active duty program.

are: an asterisk (*), which shows

that they are serving in the next

403 Appointed in RA

(Continued from Page 1)

Before those named below are actually appointed in the Regular Army, they must pass an RA physical examination and execute an

are appointed as and are serving in the grade of second lieutenant

higher grade than that in which appointed; a dagger (†), which shows that they are serving two grades higher than that in which appointed; and numerals in parenthesis. The numerals indicate the grade in which appointed — (2) showing first lieutenant, (3) showing eaptain. oath of office.

In the following list, all officers unless their names are preceded by showing first some indicator. The indicators ing captain.

Grace Paul M AT

Grey Hareld M TC

Griemmann M K EN

Groahelm Paul W IN

Groahelm Paul W IN

Guthrey William L AT

Guttrauth Heary R SC

Hase Donald A EN

Habersteek Roy A QM

(2) Hall Lawrence H QM

Hard De Henry H (EN) CM

Harls William B (IN) SC

Hale Lawrence H QM

Harrington R A Jr (IN) SC

Harls William G QM

Hartawalliam J QM

Hartawalliam J QM

Harl Mall Lawrence H QM

Haryward Donald P AG

Harbert Anthony B IN

Herrman Larry J AR

Hibson Chas J P AT

Hoge Philip R EN

(3) Helden Douglas IN

Holliand Billy C QM

Holmes Justin A B C

(3) Helden Douglas IN

Holliand Billy C QM

Holmes Justin A B C

(4) Howard AT

House Francie C SC

Howard Bobby G IN

Hull Loonard F Jr AG

Hull Loonard Jr AR

Johnson James C AR

Jolly Lawis Jr SC

Jordan James R Jr

Jarreti Villam J QM) IN

Johnson James C AR

Jolly Lawis Jr SC

Solvy Lawris Jr SC

Helleher Vilcent J AT

Keiler Norman D (IN) AR

(3) Hyll Lawris Jr SC

Helleher Vilcent J AT

Keiler Norman D (IN) AR

(4) McCan Loonard J IN

Keith Benald K SC

Helleher Vilcent J AT

Hengle Edward V AR

Keiler Norman D (IN) AR

(5) McCan Loonard J AR

Hell Roonard J AR

Hell Roona Abbott Lawrence E AR Acre Lawrence D IN
Adelstein Stanford M EN
Albert George AT
Allen James B Jr IN
Adelstein Stanford M EN
Albert George AT
Allen James B Jr IN
Andrews David P AR
Andrews William G Jr SC
'Andrews William G Jr SC
'Avers Bradley E IN
AACHTON CONTROLL

Salley Clerence A IN
Bailey James A AT
Bailey John S (IN) SC
Balled Richard J CM
'Bailed Richard J CM
'Bailed Hichard J CM
'Bailed Richard J CM
'Bailed Hichard J CM
'Bailed Richard J CM
'Bailed Hichard J CM
'Bailed Richard J CM
'Bailed Hichard J CM
'Bailed Hichard J CM
'Bailed Hichard J CM
'Barrett Francis X AT
Barry Arthur A AT
Bayless Robert E SC
'Beal Bruce T
'Bean Loring B EN
Beck Frederick S QM
'Bell Leoy C AT
Bentley John T IN
Bethel Howard D (CM) MS
'Bisir Robert J SC
Boland John F AT
Bomar Hobby J Jr IN
'Bell Leoy C AT
Bentley John T IN
Bethel Howard D (CM) MS
'Bisir Robert J SC
Boland John F AT
Bomar Hobby J Jr IN
'Bentley John S Jr EN
'Bertley John S Jr EN
'Bertley John S Jr EN
'Borichewski Joseph C EN
'Bowris Roger J (SC) OD
Bower George L CM
'Bowers John S Jr EN
'Bowner George L CM
'Bowers John S Jr EN
'Bowner George L CM
'Bowers John S Jr EN
'Branblett Wm T EN
'Branblett Wm

*Munier Paul L AT
Murshy Vincent P TC
Myers Clair G (IN) OB
Myers Have J SC
Myers J Sc
Myers Have J Sc
Myers H

Says U.S. Should Heed Lessons of Suez A

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The British Government has now published the official dispatch of General Sir Charles Keightley, who was Commander in Chief of the British and French forces during the Suez operations in the fall of 1956. The dispatch is a

straight forward, soldier-ly account of an affair whose fail-ure was clearly no fault of the officer in military command. General Keight-ley does not seek to allocate blame elsewhere or to void responsi-ility, but the



bility, but the facts he records speak for them

Although it was known from Aug. 11, 1956, onward that armed intervention in Egypt might be considered necessary, there seems to have been no understanding in London of the limitations of Cyprus as a base for such an operation; or rather, the military repre-sentations on this subject were gaily ignored by the Cabinet.

"Whatever action was required," the General points out, "would clearly require airborne and sea

But shortage of harbors and anchorages on Cyprus necessitated any seaborne assault being launched from Malta, 900 miles away, Cyprus was also short of airfields, only Nicosia being in operation at the outset and that was under reconstruction and not working at full capacity. Finally, only 18 LSTs and 11 LCTs were available in the way of landing craft, and

there was airlift for only two battalions.

Under these conditions, it was clear that if surprise essential to the success of such operations was to be achieved, the Command er in Chief would require considerable advance notice to make the best preparations with the scanty resources available, and especially to bring his seaborne as-sault units from Malta to a point from which they could strike swift-

THIS WAS even more essential in view of the fact that the followthrough—the reinforcement of the assault units—depended on British troops still in the United Kingdom, and French troops coming from

and French troops coming from Algeria.

Of the total force of British ground troops assigned to General Keightley for this operation, only three parachute battalions were available on Cyprus when the whistle blew. One division was in Libya and was not used because of objections by the Libyan Government; one division was in Britain; the Royal Marine Commando Brigade was at Malta. Only part of one French division was in Cyprus. in Cyprus.

To assemble troops over such great distances and feed them progressively into a battle situation tion?

requires not only careful planning, landing craft and troop-carrier airbut a due allowance of time. Most of the supplies would also have to come from Britain or France, retaining Cynnis as a military best denoted by the problems and responsibilities which hitherto have burnets and responsibilities. and as the year advanced, the weather conditions could be expected to grow worse.

"The effect of these factors," ob-serves General Keightley with mas-terly restraint, "was to make a re-quirement for a longer period bequirement for a longer period between the executive order to start operations and the date it was possible to land on the mainland of Egypt. The period of notice which had been accepted for the start of the operations was 10 days. In the event, we got little more than 10 hours."

The General does not say so. but the fact seems to be that when the Israeli invasion of Egypt commenced, the British government panicked. As a result, operations had to be started long before any actual occupation by ground forces of the canal area could be undertaken.

The only recourse was a series of air attacks, which had some ef-fect on Egyptian air and land refect on Egyptian air and land re-sistance but also allowed the Egyptians plenty of time to block the Suez Canal—the only worth-while objective of the whole pro-ceeding—and allowed also the build-up of formidable political op-cestion throughout the world. position throughout the world.

BUT BEHIND all this were other factors.

Why was the British nation, with its far-flung commitments and obligations, so short of ground forces and of the means to move them swiftly to any required destina-tion? Why were there so few

retaining Cyprus as a military base in the Middle East, and such heavy

in the Middle East, and such heavy political liabilities assumed in order to do so, had so little money and effort been expended on it to make it in fact a base area from which a serious military effort could be mounted?

And how, in view of the unhappy record of Suez, can the British Government today justify the further cuts being made in its already scanty Army—cuts which include deactivating 17 infantry battalions out of 77, 20 battalions of Field Artillery, 10 armored battalions, 15,000 men of the Royal Engineers and 13,000 of the Royal Corps of Signals?

Surely here is a lesson which we exec.

dened Britain, should take to heart. For in operations such as General Keightley faced in Egypt, the task is not to drop bombs, but to put soldiers on the ground with weapons in their hands.

If you haven't enough soldiers, or can't get them there quickly enough, there is small hope of suc-

15th Eng. Bn. CO

FORT CARSON, Colo. - New commanding officer of the 15th Eng. Bn. here is Lt. Col. Clifton H. Chamberlain. He replaces Maj. James D. Skadden who will act as

Presidio Flyers Organize Club

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO —An Army sponsored flying club is being organized here, it was an-nounced by club president, Col. D. K. Armstrong, Headquarters Sixth

Army.

Membership is open to all military personnel in the Bay Area of active duty, their, dependents, retired personnel and all federal employees working at military instal-

Excess Army aircraft has been made available to the club, including two L-17Bs and one L-21.

The club vice president is Capt. Bernard D. Thompson Jr., Sixth Region Air Defense Command Flight Detachment at the Presidio. Other club officers are treasurer, MSgt. Clayton T. Dennis, Sixth Army recruiting section; opera-tions officer, MSgt. Hill C. Higdon Jr., Sixth Army information sec, tion, and maintenance officer, SFC George C. McPherson, Sixth Army Flight Detachment.

3d Div. AG

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Lt. Col. Paul S. Lindberg has been assigned as the new Adjutant General of the 3d Inf. Div. here. He replaces Lt. Col. Thomas S. Capers, who departed for Fort Benning's Airborne

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Note the property of the prope

Thomas let Lt D R, inf Sch. Pt Semilar Wiley Capt E J, USAN 6603 68, Pt Eastle Va Ga from Ft Semilar 18 Lt D B, inf Sch. Pt Semilar Van Old Capt J H, USA Disp 1836. Fueble Capt T Lt J B, inf Sch. Pt Benning Ga from Ft Semilar Van Old Capt J H, USA Disp 1836. Fueble Capt R C, USAN 4440. Williams ist Lt R. C. Inf Seh, Pt Benning Ge from Pt Benhing Wirth 1st Lt G A Jr, Inf Seh, Pt Benning Ge from Ft Benning Yunkey 1st Lt S J, Inf Seh, Pt Benning Ge from Ft Benning Ziek 1st Lt T G, Inf Seh, Pt Benning Ge from Ft Benning 20 linan 1st Lt R A, Inf Seh, Pt Benning Ge from Ft Benning Tanner 1st Lt E P, Inf Seh, Pt Benning Ga from Ft Benning Abremowits 1st Lt B L, 1 Inf Div, Pt Wiley Kens from Ft Buckey Control Conf. 19 a. P. Carbon, 19 a. 19 a.

Van Dist Capt J H, USA Disp 8306 Feeble Cole from Ft Houston Kiell Capt C USA 5400 03, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Houston Ga Irom Fi Houston
Addonisio Capt J C. 45 Surg Hosp, Fi
Houston
Beber Capt C R. Med Lab, Pres San
Francisco Calif from Ft Knox
Duke Capt M. Med Lab, New York N Y
Irom Waltham
Metheny Capt J A, Naval Alf Ste, Penaacala Fis from Ft Houston
Migra Capt G A, USA Diap 4662 2, Fi
Blits Frax from Ft Houston
Rame Capt J C. USAH 4668, Ft Sill Okla
Irom Rapt J R. Naval Alf Ste, Pensacola Fis from Ft Houston
Banks Capt J A, Naval Alf Ste, Pensacola Fis from Ft Houston
Banks Capt M A Jr. 2 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Houston
Berricamagnines Capt R, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Houston
Causey Capt M A Jr. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Houston
Causey Capt M B Jr. 10 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Houston
Clavas Capt M B Jr. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Houston
Hil Capt A T Jr. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Houston
Nafic Capt B G, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Houston
Nafic Capt B G, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Houston
Noris Capt J J. 1 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Houston
Noris Capt W B J. 5 Med Hoap, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Houston
Rozanski Capt W B Jr. 5 Med Hoap, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Houston
Noris Capt W B Jr. 5 Med Hoap, Ft
Brags N C from Ft Houston
Noris Capt W B Jr. 5 Med Hoap, Ft
Brags N C from Ft Houston
Noris Capt W B Jr. 5 Med Hoap, Ft
Brags N C from Ft Houston
Noris Capt D L, USA Disp 4082 2, Ft
Blies Tex from Ft Houston
Read Capt M G, 4 Fred Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Houston
Canning Ga from Ft La from Ft Houston
Derusha Capt D W, USAH, FlagstaffAris from Ft Houston
Druskin Capt M S, 4 Armel Div, Pt Hood
Tex from Ft Houston
Falk Capt M A, USAH 9771 08, Dugway PG
Utah from Ft Houston
Filk Capt M A, USAH 9771 08, Dugway PG
Utah from Ft Houston
Filk Capt M A, USAH 9771 08, Dugway PG
Utah from Ft Houston
Goldateis Capt B, Ord Depot, Romulus
N Y from Ft Houston
Grove Capt L L, Pers Cen Oart, Oakland
Call from Ft Houston
Heach Capt M J, Pers Cen Oost, Pt Lewis
Wash from Ft Houston
Heach Capt B J, Pers Cen Oost, Pt Lewis
Wash from Ft Houston
Heach Capt M J, USAH 8313 08, Ft MacArthur Calls from Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Manuer Capt M K, Ireland AH, Ft Knox Ky
from Ft Houston
Calls from Ft Houston
Lowell Capt W K, 4 Int Div, Ft Lewis Wash
from Ft Houston
Luning Capt A K, USA Rec Sta, Ft Ord
a Calls from Ft Houston
Mann Capt D H, 4 Int Div, Ft Lewis Wash
from Ft Houston
Manniell Capt T J, USA Disp, Pres San
Francisco Calls from Ft Houston
Manniell Capt T J, USA Disp, Pres San
Francisco Calls from Ft Houston
Manniell Capt T J, USA Disp, Pres San
Francisco Calls from Ft Houston
Manniell Capt W G, 48 Fld Hoap, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Houston
Morehead Capt W G, 48 Fld Hoap, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Houston
Morehead Capt W G, 48 Fld Hoap, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Houston
Morehead Capt W G, 48 Fld Hoap, Ft Carson
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Morehead Capt W G, 48 Fld Hoap, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Houston
Morehead Capt W G, 48 Fld Hoap, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Houston
Morehead Capt W G, 48 Fld Hoap, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Houston
Morehead Capt W G, 48 Fld Hoap, Ft Lewis Wash
from Ft Houston
Morehead Capt W G, 48 Fld Hoap, Ft Lewis Wash
from Ft Houston
Morehead Capt W G, 48 Fld Hoap, Ft Lewis Wash
from Ft Houston Me from Ft Housion
Paulson Capit P S, 4 Inf Div, Ft Lawie Wash
from Ft Housion
Paulson Capit P S, 4 Inf Div, Ft Lawie Wash
from Ft Housion
Payton Capt. M L, Irisend AH, Ft Knox My
from Ft Housion
Ramsel Capit J E, USAH 8017 02, Cp Hanford Wash from Ft Housion
Shack Capit J B, USA Disp, Chicago III
from Ft Housion
Sombeck Capit J B, 1 Inf Div, Ft Bliey Kams
from Ft Housion
Speer ,Capit J B, 51 Fid Hosp, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Housion
Stice Capit U W, USAH 8513 08, Ft MacArthur Capit from Ft Housion
Vinyard Capit J L, Grd Depot, Heriong
Calli from Ft Housion Calif from Fi Hounton
Williams Capt R M, USA Disp 5029,
Chicago Ill from Ft Houston
Wright Capt R E, USAH 2164 01, Ft Eustis
Va from Ft Houston.
Ziomke Capt W L, USA Rec 8ts, Fi Ord
Calif from Ft Houston
Ceoper Capt K H, USAH 4686, Ft Sill Okla
from Ft Houston
Palay Capt B H, USAH 4686, Ft Sill Okla
from Ft Houston
Palay Capt B H, USAH 4686 02, Ft
Huachuc Ariz, Trop. Ft W. ouston

B H, SSAH 6944 08, Pt
Ariz from Ft Houston
E, USAH 3440 02, Ft Benning J E, USAH 3440 02, Ft Bernard Ft Houston W J, USA Pers Cen, Ft Dix N J Athor Capt W. J. USA Pers Cen, Ft Dix N. of from Ft Houston
Boardman Capt W. J. USAH 8464, Albuquerque N. M from Ft Houston
Boragine Capt R. J. 29 Evac Hosp, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Houston
Brown Capt T. M. Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash from Ft Houston
Carbeek Capt R. B. Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa from Ft Houston
Cardon Capt M. 27 Fid Hosp, Ft Devens
Cardon Capt M. 27 Fid Hosp, Ft Devens

2, Pt Okla

Pen-

1 Me-

Ben-

ng Ga

NC

D. Ft Brass g Ga

Lewis

s, Ft

d Tex

Polk

v, Ft Knox 1, Ft Ord usten Polk lk La rdeen Polk Hood Hood

Lewis Macuston х Ку Ord Wash Ord Wash San Tex ROSE Kans Knox , Ft Louis

Wash

Hanm Kans ewis iong Ord

Ord Okla

Ft.

NJ

N J Sill res-lley



Why not talk your future over with your family? Give them all the facts on your many reenlistment benefits and see how they feel about making the Army your career.

Remember - your Re-Up Bonus

is bigger than ever! • 1st Re-Up— Monthly Basic Pay X Years of Re-Up = BONUS
• 2nd Re-Up— Monthly Basic Pay X Years of Re-Up = BONUS

• 3rd Re-Up— Monthly Basic Pay X Years of Re-Up = BONUS
• 4th Re-Up— Monthly Basic Pay X Years of Re-Up = BONUS

For a Rewarding Future...



ORDERS

(Continued from Page 12) Delaney Capt W V Jr, DeWitt AH, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Houston Peart Capt R M, USAH 4009, Pt Polk La from Ft Houston Purnell Capt G B, USAH 5017 01, Pt Wood Mo from Ft Houston Rodman Capt H I, DeWitt AH, Ft Belvolr Va from Ft Houston Bands Capt C J Jr, USAH 4050, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Houston Scheers Capt G F, DeWitt AH, Ft Belvolr Va from Ft Houston Vands Capt
Okla from Ft House
Okla from Ft House
Cheera Capt G F, DeWitt Acc.
Va from Ft House
Va from Ft House
Igel Capt M E, USAH 8022 01, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Houston
Stroud Capt R M, Army Navy Hosp, Hot
Springs Ark from Ft House
Viscomi Capt G J, Valley Forge AH, Phoenizville Pa from Ft House
Narren Capt D G, USAH 8454, Albuquerque
N M from Ft Houston
Varien Capt J H, USAH 4009, Ft Polk La
Ver Houston
Ver House
Ver Warren Capt D G. USAH 8454, Albuquerque N M from Ft Houston
Weston Capt J H. USAH 4009, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston
Whetatone Capt J M. USAH 9330, Huntsville Ala from Ft Houston
Williams Capt D W. USAH 8454, Albuquerque N M from Ft Houston
Williams Capt S K, DeWitt AH, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Houston
Allen Capt R W. USAH 3400 01, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Houston
Baker Capt L. 4 RCT, Fl Devens Mass from Ft Houston
Bering Capt D J., Beaumont AH, El Paso
Tex from Ft Houston
Browning Capt D L, Beaumont AH, El Paso
Tex from Ft Houston
Capter Capt S USAH 668 02, West Point
Conger Capt USAH 668 02, West Point
Conger Capt C W. Inf Div, Ft Miley Kans
from Ft Houston
Dovell Capt H R. USAH 3600 01, Ft Camp-NY from Ft Houston
Conger Capt C W, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans
from Ft Houston
Dowell Capt H R, USAH 3400 01, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Houston
Flogstad Capt D L, USA Disp 4052 2, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Houston
Flood Capt F B, USA Disp 4052 2, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Houston
Fold Capt F B, USA Disp 4052 2, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Houston
Foth Capt R P, USA Disp 4052 2, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Houston
From Ft Houston
Frank Capt S S, USAH 5017 01, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Houston
Fruchtman Capt S S M Z, USA Disp 5029, Ft Houston J, USA Disp 7004, D C rom Ft Houston sgrich Capt R A, USA Disp 8040 I, St. Jouis Mo from Ft Houston rris Capt E H, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Houston
Qetherley Capt A J, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Houston
Hess Capt C N, 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex
from Ft Houston
Hites Capt J D, USA Disp 8028 1, Cp Lucas
Mich from Ft Houston Hies Capt J D, USA Disp 8028 1, Cp Lucas Mich from Ft Houston Hofbauer Capt T A, Fitzsmons AH, Denver Colo from Ft Houston Humma Capt G T, Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Ft Houston Humt Capt T K, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Tender Capt T K, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Capt E E, Letterman AH, Pres San Franciaco Calif from Ft Houston Capt B A, USAH 5027 01, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Houston Houston Tender Capt B A, USAH 5027 01, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Houston Capt B A, USAH 2232 01, New Capt Capt A I, USAH 2232 01, New Capt Capt B S, USAH 9222 01, Cp Johnson La from Ft Houston Layman Capt D C, USA Disp, Ft Wayne Mich from Ft Houston Michon La from Ft Houston Michon Capt H M, USAH 3440 02, Ft Benning G from Ft Houston Michon Capt H M, USAH 3440 02, Ft Benning G from Ft Houston Michon Capt H M, USAH 3440 02, Ft Benning G from Ft Houston Michon Capt H M, USA Disp 5041 1, Ft Wayne Mich from Ft Houston Michon Capt D A Jr, 85 Evac Hosp, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Michon Capt D A Jr, 85 Evac Hosp, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Niesen Capt A W, USA Disp 4052 2, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Houston Norman Capt P S, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Norman Capt P S, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Norman Capt P S, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Norman Capt P S, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Norman Capt P S, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Norman Capt P S, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Norman Capt P S, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Norman Capt P S, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Norman Capt P S, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Norman Capt P S, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Norman Capt P S, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Norman Capt P S, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Norman Capt P S, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Norman Capt P S, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Norman Capt P S, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Norman Capt P S, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston Norman Capt P S, 1 Armd Div, Ft Po Duston

E. R. USA Disp 5041 1, Ft
from Ft Houston

D. A. Jr., 85 Evac Hosp, Ft
Ft Houston

W. USA Disp 4052 2, Ft
1 Ft Houston
S. 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk Houston
t H W Jr. USAH 4008 01,
Fex from Ft Houston
K R. USAH 8660 02, West
rom Ft Houston
A E Jr. 4 Armd Div, Ft
om Ft Houston

Thempson Capt E L, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk
La from Ft Houston
Wallace Capt G C, USAH 3430, Ft Brags
N C from Ft Houston
Weinstein Capt M L, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk
La from Ft Houston
Weinstein Capt M L, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk
La from Ft Houston
Tours Capt D L, USAH 3600 61, Cp Weiters
Tex from Ft Houston
Bennion Capt J H, USAH 361 01, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Houston
Clarks Capt R K, USAH 1362 61, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Houston
Clarks Capt R K, USAH 1362 61, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Houston
Clarks Capt R K, USAH 1363 61, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Houston
Number Capt F N, USAH 1363 61, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Houston
Twendly Capt J F, THESSHOON
Kempler Capt F N, USAH 1263 61, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Houston
Kempler Capt F, Fitzsimons AH, Denver
Colo from Ft Houston
Mulich Capt D F, Fitzsimons AH, Denver
Colo from Ft Houston
Schlichting Capt F R, USAH 5003 02, Ft
Ord Calif from Ft Houston
Siegel Capt R L, Fitzsimons AH, Denver
Colo from Ft Houston
Swanson Capt D W, Fitzsimons AH, Denver
Colo from Ft Houston
Swanson Capt D W, Fitzsimons AH, Denver
Colo from Ft Houston
Swanson Capt D W, Fitzsimons AH, Denver
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Swanson Capt D W, Fitzsimons AH, Denver
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Colo from Ft Houston
Swanson Capt D W, Fitzsimons AH, Denver
Colo from Ft Houston
F

MILITARY POLICE CORPS MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Correll LCol W D. Lang Sch, Pres Mont
Callf from Ft McClellan
Graham LCol R E. Beaumont AH, El Paso
Tex from Brooklyn
Qolzman LCol R A. Mil Sub Market Cen,
Richmond Va from Chicage
Orth Lcol R H, USAH 5022, Ft Carson Cole
from Ft Wood
Gorlup Col O F. WRAMC, D C from D C
Siberz Maj L W, WRAMC, D C from D C
Murphy Maj F A. Waiter Reed AMC, D C
from Ft Benning
Olson Maj M V, Waiter Reed AMC, D C
from Lathrop
McBride Maj R M, 2 Spt Elm, Baltimore
Md from Baltlmore
Md from Baltlmore
Md from Baltlmore
Md from Baltlmore
McBride Maj R M, 2 Spt Elm, Baltimore
McBride Maj R M, 2 Spt Elm, Baltimore
McBride Maj R M, 3 Spt Elm, Baltimore
McBride Top H J, USAH 3440, Ft Benning
Shriver Capt G G, USAH 2164, Ft Eustis
Va from Ft Houston
Lee Capt V R, AMSS BAMC, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Levis
Rundle Capt H D, AMSS BAMC, Ft Houston
Tex from Del Paso
Perry Ist Lt G, 87 Med Det, Ft Houston
Tex from Del Paso
Perry Ist Lt G, The Med Sup Supt, Brooklyn
N Y from Phoenixville
Adamson 2d Lt R L, USAH 3442, Ft McPherson Ga from Ft Stewart
Hahn 2d F W Jr, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Houston
ORDNANCE CORPS

ORDNANCE CORPS Zaumeyer LCol L M, USA Elm 8729, D C from Metuchen N J Belley 1st Lt R H, Ord GM Sch, Huntsville Ala from Ft Sill Seiler 2d Lt J R, 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Knox Reinhard WOI W F. 630 Ord Co, Huntsville Ala from Huntsville

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Jackson Col W D, Mil Subs Market, Los
Angeles Calif from D C
Durkin Maj P J, Armor Cen, Ft Knox Ky
from Ft Houston
Johnson Cant 1. from Ft Houston
Johnson Capt L. C., Hq Fourth USA, Ft
Houston Tex from San Antonio
Manner 2d Lt E L. 2 Armd Div, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Knox
Kelly CWO4 R W, Gen. Dep, Ogden Utah
from Auburn

SIGNAL CORPS

Rathlev LCol A, 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ff Monmouth Logical LCol J C, AFSC, Norfolk Va from Arlington McCorkle LCol J P, AFSC, Norfolk Va from D C Vinquist LCol G M, AFSC, Norfolk Va from Seattle Col G, Sig Gar 9409, Ft Monmouth N J from Falo Alto Waterman Capt B D, Avn Sch, Fi Rucker Ala from Ft Devens Challis Int Lt A J, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade M from Ft Devens Erdman Ist Lt E E, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade M from Ft Devens Boakley Ist Lt H H, 39 Sig Bn, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Rucker Setzer Ist Lt H L, Hq Sig Gar 94, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Rucker Theaman Ist Lt E E, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Ft Devens Oakley Ist Lt H H, 39 Sig Bn, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Rucker Setzer Ist Lt H L, Hq Sig Gar 94, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Rucker Theaman Ist Lt E G, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Capt B J, Fitssimons AH, Denver Colo to USARPEUR

Waterman Capt B D, Avn Sch, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Rucker Setzer Ist Lt H L, Hq Sig Gar 94, Ft Monmouth Craig 2d Lt D G, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Monmouth Hollingsworth 2d Lt R, ConArc, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Grown Ft Gordon

ARMOR ARMOR ARMOR ARMOR ARMOR ARMOR ARMOR Capt H K, Advisor Gp, Buffalo Noy Bonn Germany French Capt D E, OACSI, D C to USARPEUR

ARMY NURSE CORPS

ARMY NURSE CORPS

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Lealine Lt A J, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Bucker Setzer Ist Lt H L, Hq Sig Gar 94, Ft Monmouth Corps The Monmouth Corps The Monmouth Craig 2d Lt D G, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Monmouth Hollingsworth 2d Lt R, ConArc, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Grown Ft Gordon SIGNAL CORPS Burton 2d Lt D L, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Monmouth
Craig 2d Lt D G, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Monmouth
Hollingsworth 2d Lt R, ConAre, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Gordon
Berry 2d Lt F W, 53 Sig Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Rucker
Botts 2d Lt R H, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Rucker
Botts 2d Lt R H, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Rucker
Diliman 2d Lt B D, USAIC, D C from Ft Holabir
Holabird Dinstein 2d Lt R P, 586 Sig Co, Ft Sheridan
Ill from Ft Meade
Shermetts CWO2 M, Hq Air Def Cen, Ft Bliss Tex WO2 M, Gordon
Bliss Tex WO2 M, Gordon
Bliss Tex WO2 M, Jr, Electr Pr Gr, Ft Huschuca Ariz from Arlington Heights
Pearson CWO2 M H, Hq Fild Comd, Albuquerque N M from Oskiland
Moldenhauer CWO3 A W, Sig Agcy, D C from Ft Gordon
TER ANSONET TION

TRANSPORTATION CORPS LaCour Col J P. Trans Term Comd, Ft Mason Calif from Seattle Herndon Col L H. Trans Term Comd, New Fort Capt I. H. 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston
Renner Capt S. 487 Med Co, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Houston
Roginsky Capt A. 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Houston
Rollbaum Capt B. USAH 3431 01, Ft Jackson S. C from Ft Houston
Belbold Capt W. R. USAH 3431 01, Ft Jackson S. C from Ft Houston
Shapiro Capt B. H. USA Disp 4118, Las Cruces N. M. from Ft Houston
Smith Capt B. Ft. Beaumont AH, El Pase
Tex from Ft Houston
Smith Capt B. Ft. Beaumont AH, El Pase
Tex from Ft Houston
Smith Capt J. E. USA Dis 4062 2, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Houston
Smith Capt J. E. USA Dis 4062 2, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Houston
Smith Capt J. E. USA Dis 4062 2, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Houston
Smith Capt J. E. USA Dis 4062 3, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Houston
Sprague Capt H. H. USA Disp 418, Las from Ft Rucker
Stevens Capt W. F. USA Disp 418, Las from Ft Rucker
Toth Ist Lt D. B. 3 Trans Co, Ft Elley
Wolker Ist Lt D. B. 3 Trans Co, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Rucker
Toth Ist Lt D. B. 3 Trans Co, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Rucker
Toth Ist Lt D. B. 3 Trans Co, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Rucker
Nome Ft Rucker
Toth Ist Lt D. B. 3 Trans Co, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Rucker
Nome Ft Rucker
Toth Ist Lt D. B. 3 Trans Co, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Rucker
Nome Ft Rucker
Toth Ist Lt D. B. 3 Trans Co, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Rucker
Nome Ft R



Hall 3d Lt H E, Trans Term Cen, Fi Masen
Calif from Scattle
Julian 3d Lt C T, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Scattle
Williamson 3d La J A., Trans Term, Ft
Masen Calif from Scattle
Ludwig CWO3 D R, Gen Dep, Atlanta Ga
from Ft Sill

from Ft Sill

WOMENS ARMY CORPS

Cox Maj E La, USA Gar 6006 1, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Gordon
Harlow Maj M H, WAC Cen, Ft McClellan
Ala from D C
sekson Capt S E, WAC Cen, Ft McClellan
Ala from Montgomery
Rudden Capt S E, WAC Cen, Ft McClellan
Ala from Ft Myer
Dunn 1st Lt E R, WAC Cen, Ft McClellan
Ala from Ft Jay
Hampson 1st Lt AI, WAC Det 5, Ft Lee Va
from Ft McPherson

VETERINARY CORPS Ciem LCO W A Jr. QM Subs Sch, Chicago Ill from Alameda Calif Young Maj L E, Hq USA Gar, Ft Carson Colo from Forest Fark Flowers 1st Lt M R, Hq & Hq Det, Hunts-ville Ala from Omaha Qoimes 1st Lt D D, Letterman AH, San Francisco Calif from Huntsville

> **Transfers** Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S
CORPS

Bavaria Capt E A, Hq 3d USA, Fi Meade
Md to USAREUR
Shriner Capt M A, Presa Radie Bye, New
York N Y to USARPAC
Cantley Capt H H, TAG Sch, Fi Harrison
Ind to USARPAC
Burford Capt J L, TAG Sch, Fi Harrison
Ind to USARPAC
Cuthredge 1st Lt J B, Hq Air Def Cen, Fi
Bliss Tex to USAREUR
Greene CWO2 W W, Hq Fourth USA, Fi
Houston Tex to USARPAC
Rothrock CWO2 J, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG
Md to USARPAC
Stoddard CWO2 S B, Hq 286 Armd FA Bn,
Ft Brags N C to USARPAC
Roselle CWO2 C H, Hq Mil Dist, Rearny
N J to USARPAC
Castrianni CWO2 S J, 572 Ar Postal US,
Ft Lewis Wash to USARPAC
Long CWO2 R A, ODCSLOG, DC is
USAREUR
St Onge CWO4 N E, USA Gar 1176, Ft
Devens Mass to USARPAC

Grales ist Lt H M, 71 Mai Bn, Ft Belveir
Va to USAREUR
Galyon lat Lt N L, 41 AAA Bn, Ft Totten
N Y to USAREUR
King ist Lt W, Hq 35 AAA Brig, Ft Meade
Md to USAREUR F, Hq Arty Tng Comd,
LaCombe lat Lt V, Hq 36 AAA Bn, Ft Bhsa
Tex to USAREUR
Williams lat Lt L C, 48 AAA Bn, Ft Riley
Kans to USAREUR
Taylor lat Lt W E Jr, Sve Biry 1 FA Bn,
Ff Polk La to USAREUR

CORPS OF ENGINEERS CORPS OF ENGINEERS
KIrknatrick Col H F, ODCSLDG, D C to
USARPAC
Turner Maj W L, Gen Dep, Memphis Tenn
to USARPAC
Dart Maj J R, Engr Can, Ft Belvoir Va
to Taipel Taiwan
Glider Card J H, 34 Engr Gp, Ft Ord Calif
to USARPAC
Aubil Capt C A, Lang Sch, Pres Mont
Calif to Taipel Taiwan
McGrory 2d Lt J T, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir
to-USAREUR
CHAPLAINS

Deach I. Col II A Jr. Inf Can, Ft Benning Ga to Taiped Taiwan

Sai Lis R. R. Alter, G. J. Carr, Jr., G. 3.

Cheest, E. W. Richards, Jr., Reins T.

Saito.

ORDNANCE CORPS

to Bangkok Thailand
Bibner Raj L. J. Lang Sch., Pres Mont
Calif to Saudi Arabia
Scharft Capt O F. AdGRU, Dubuque Iowa
to USARCARIB

Rayward Capt J F. J. Combined Capt

SIGNAL CORPS Scharth Capt O F, ADGRU, Dubuque lowa to USARCARIB Hayward Capt J F Jr, 3 Cmbt Gp, Ft Riley Kane to USAREUR Hearn Capt W M, Lang Seh, Pres Munt Calif to Saigon Visinam Pasquarielle int Lt V. Sch Brig Sth Co, Pt Benning Gs to USAREUR Bone 1st Lt R L, USARC Inf, Ft Jackson S C to Reflevik Iceland Siewart 1st Lt R L, USARC Armor, Ft Knox Ky to Reflevik Iceland Dutton 1st Lt R R RC7g Main Sta, Jacksonville Fla to USAREUR Hain Sta, Jacksonville Fla to USAREUR Hain Sta, Jacksonville Fla to USAREUR Saith 1st Lt A C, 83d Abn Div, Ft Brags N C to USAREUR Smith 1st Lt A C, 83d Abn Div, Ft Brags N C to USAREUR Smith 1st Lt A C, 83d Abn Div, Ft Brags N C to USAREUR Berrico 1st Lt N L, 83d Abn Div, Ft Brags N C to USAREUR Service 1st Lt R R, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif to Saudi Arabis 1UDGE ADVOCATE

JUDGE ADVOCATE
GENERAL'S CORPS
coldman CWO2 8 R. Elet Pr Gr. Pt
Huschuse Aris to USAREUR
2ncheck CWO3 J N, AFIF 9903, DC to
Oaku Thalland

ORDNANCE CORPS
Taylor Maj A C, Lang Sch, Pres Mont
Calif to Cambedia
Wideman Capt R D, Ord Tng Comd, Abardeen PG Md to USARRUR
Roberts CWO2 D W, Mg & S Co, Pt Rucker
Ala to USARPAC
Loween CWO4 E wideman Capit R D, Ord Tag Comd, Abstdeen PG Md to USAREUR
Roberts CWG2 D W, Hq & S Co, Pt Rucker
Ala te USARPAC
Louven CWG2 F W, USA Gar MOG6, Cp
Wolters Tex to USAREUR
CWG2 R L, Sia Ord Co, Pt Heed
Tex to USARPAC
Stuits CWG2 R L, Sia Ord Co, Pt Heed
Tex to USARPAC
Louven CWG2 L L, Sia Ord Co, Pt Heed
Tex to USARPAC
Louven CWG2 L L, Armad Rills Bn 36, Pt
Polit La to USAREUR
Gray CWG2 G T, 366 Armad FA Bn, Pt
Bragg N C to USAREUR
Jeckson CWG2 D F, 366 Armad FA Bn, Pt
Bragg N C to USAREUR
Jeckson CWG2 D F, 806 Co 47 Inf Reg,
Ft Carson Colo to USAREUR
Lynn CWG2 R K, Hq & Hq Co, Pt Polit La
to USAREUR
Lynn CWG2 R K, Hq & Hq Co, Pt Polit La
to USAREUR
Suttle CWG3 Ha, Se Trans Co, Pt Campbell Ky to USAREUR
Lowrey CWG3 C A, 96 Ord Co, Ft Stewart
Ga to USAREUR
Lowrey CWG3 C A, 96 Ord Co, Ft Stewart
Ga to USAREUR
Minink CWG3 P, 88 Ord Co, Ft Stewart
Ga to USAREUR
Minink CWG3 P, 88 Ord Co, Ft Stewart
Ga to USAREUR
Minink CWG3 P, 88 Ord Co, Ft Stewart
Ga to USAREUR
Measervy WG1 L G, 96 Ord Co, Ft Bliss
Tex to USAREUR
Blakney WG3 H O, 80e Btry 28 FA Bn, Ft
Carson Colo to USAREUR
Blakney WG3 H O, 80e Btry 28 FA Bn, Ft
Carson Colo to USAREUR

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Gibson CWOS L P. 700 Ord Bn, Ft Carsen
Cole to USAREUR
Messeryy WOI L G, 96 Ord Co, Ft Bliss
Tex to USAREUR
Blakney WOS H O, 8ve Btry 26 FA Bn, Ft
Carson Cole to USAREUR
QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Carter Maj B W, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to
USARPAC
Stevenson Capt L L, Lang Sch, Pres Mont
Calif to Talpei Talwan
Walker Capt D M QM Rech Engr FL4, Ft
Va to Marshall Island
Lane CWO2 A J, USA Gar, Jolon Calif to
USARPAC
Lane CWO2 A J, USA Gar, Jolon Calif to
USARPAC
Lane CWO2 A J, USA Gar, Jolon Calif to
USARPAC
Lane CWO2 A J, USA Gar, Jolon Calif to
USARPAC
Lane CWO2 A J, USA Gar, Jolon Calif to
USARPAC
Lane CWO2 A J, USA Gar, Jolon Calif to
USARFAC
Lallison CWO3 W B, He & Hq Det, Ft
Chaffee Ark to USAREUR
L Col Circle H. Quillen, AGC, upon ewn appl.
Lt Col Colon E. Lester, OrdC.
Lt Col William P. Burks, Inf, upon ewn appl.
Lt Col Colon E. Lester, OrdC.
Lt Col William P. Burks, Inf, upon ewn appl.
Lt Col William P. Burks, Inf, upon ewn appl.
Lt Col William P. Burks, Inf, upon ewn appl.
Lt Col William P. Burks, Inf, upon ewn appl.
Lt Col William P. Burks, Inf, upon ewn appl.
Col Clyde H. Quillen, AGC, upon ewn appl.
Col Clyde H. Quillen, AGC, upon ewn appl.
Col Clyde H. Quillen, AGC, upon ewn appl.
Col Lamer N. Bassag, Inf, upon ewn appl.
Lt Col Colon E. Lester, OrdC.
Lt Col Colon E. Lester, OrdC.
Lt Col William P. Burks, Inf, upon ewn appl.
Lt Col William P. Burks, Inf, upon ewn appl.
Lt Col William P. Burks, Inf, upon ewn appl.
Lt Col William P. Burks, Inf, upon ewn appl.
Lt Col William P. Burks, Inf, upon ewn appl.
Lt Col Emer N. Bassag, Inf, upon ewn appl.
Lt Col Colon E. Lester, OrdC.
Lt Col William P. Burks, Inf, upon ewn appl.
Lt Col William P. Burks, Inf, upon ewn appl.
Lt Col Colon E. Lester, OrdC.
Lt Col William P. Burks, Inf,

Va to USAREUR
SIGNAL CORPS
Billington lat LI N L, QM Tag Comd, Ft
Lee Va to Talbeit Talwan
Loy CWO2 J H, USA Gar 8480, Killeen Tex
to USAREUR TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Gerken Maj F E, Trans Tng Come, Ft
Eustis Va to Taijsel Taiwan
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Burn lat Lt M T, WAC Det, Ft Eustis Va
to USAREUR
VETERINARY CORPS Scott Capt L Jr. Vet Food Insp 25, Denver Cole to USAREUR

Ordered to EAD ARMY NURSE CORPS

Capt. Helen L. Wilson to Fitzsimons USAH, Denver. Cole. 1st Lt. T. J. Watson to Madigan USAH, Tacoma, Wash. 1st Lt. Johnnis I. Terry to USAH, Ft Riley. 1st Lt. Siddie L. Davis to BAMC, Ft Meuston. Ist Lt. Siddis L. Davis to Branc,
Houston:
1d Lt. M. E. Noonan to Letterman USAH,
Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
2d Lt. Phyllis K. Plant to Fitzsimons USAH,
Denver, Colo.
2d Lt. Audre J. McLoughlin to Columbia
Univ. New York.
2d Lt. Mary G. McCaffrey to Fitzsimons
USAH, Denver, Colo.

CHAPLAINS

CHAPLAINS

et Lt. J. E. Magalee to USA Tng Cen, Ft ist Lt. W. D. McCoy to 8th AAA Bn, Camp Lucas. FINANCE CORPS

IUDGE ADVOCATE

Jat Lt. J. H. Peters to asg made by CIN-CUSAREUR. Shea to Office of TJAG, Wash DC. TO TJAG Sch. Charlotter-19 Int Lts. C. C. P. Charlotter-19 TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Var Liz, C. G. Hoff, Jr., J. A. Kour Mudroch, Jr., R. Burstein, I amond, J. R. Elmberg, R. M. Ken S. Nelson, T. D. Cochran, J. H. A. F. Colodny, L. Kunin, V. eell, A. P. Colodny, L. Kunin, W. M. Potts.
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

MEGICAL SERVICE CORPS
to USAREUR

CHAPLAINS

Patterson Capt F p, 7 Fid USAH, Ft
Belvoir to Marshall Ialand
Doty 1st Lt W C, USA Gar 2441, Ft Gordon
Ga to USARFAC

Logan 1st Lt J D, Armor Cen, Ft Knox Ky
to USAREUR

FINANCE CORPS

Barton Cel D C, OCA, D C te USARFAC

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Int Lt H. Cohen to BAMC, Ft. Houston
Med, Chicago, Ill.
2d Lt R. C. Park to Hahnemann Med Coll.
Philadelphia, Pa.
2d Lt E. C. Chamberlain to Univ of Miami
Sch of Med, Coral Gables, Fia.
2d Lt A. W. North to Med College of Gs.,
Augusts, Ga.
4d Lt B. E. Jeses to Duke Univ Sch of
Med, Durham, N.C.
To BAMC, Ft Bouston

(Continued on Page 39)

1st Lt. N. G. Hamrick to USAREUR. 2d Lt. R. A. Leach to 6th Armd Div. Pt

Hood.

WARRANT OFFICERS

H. G. Caltrider to Moth AAA Mal Bn,
Limestone, Mc.

D. D. T. Clouse to 2d AAA Gp, Youngstown, N.Y.

G. F. Captain to 20th AAA Gp, Selfridge
AFB, Mc.

L. Church to 45th AAA Brigade, Arlington Heights, III.

J. Brown to 10th AAA Mal, Bn, Fatrchild AFR, Wash.

M. P. Fox to ang made by CINCUSAREUR.

M. W. Hall to 16th AAA Gp, Broughton,
Pa. E. Wilkinson to say made by CDI-USAREUR. L. Wright to 38th AAA Gp, Wt. Lawton. M. Sauman to USA Air Dat Sch, Ft Blies.
E. G. Vollimer to 18th AAA Gp. Pt. Banks.
T. J. Walley to 48th AAA Brigade, Arlington Heights, Ill.
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
ad Lt. U. J. Guynn to Wee Off Bee Crs

2d Lt. U. J. Guynn to 1, Ft McClellan.

Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD RELIEVED FROM AL
Lt Cel John E. Bradley, Inf.
Lt Cel Charles E. Davis, TC.
Maj James P. Holly, Inf.
Maj Gordon J. Fitspatrick, SigC.
Maj Gordon J. Fitspatrick, SigC.
Maj George F. Evens, Inf.
Capt Francis C. Flatts, Jr., AGC.
Capt, Helen M. Hane, ANC.
Capt, Jehen M. Hane, ANC.
Capt, Jehen M. Hane, ANC.
Lt Selmer E. Meeller, Arty, 1st Lt. William P. Bendt, Inf.
1st Lt. Selmer E. Meeller, Arty, 1st Lt. Richard W. Young, JAGC.
1st Lt. Craig Mathews, Inf.
2d Lt Duanc R. Clarridge, Inf.
CWO 3 Waiter B. Black, Jr.
CWO 3 Shirley-B. Ludwig.

RESIGNATIONS RESIGNATIONS
Maj. Otto C. Broslus.
Capt. Don F. Simmens, Armor.
Capt. Nancy V. Waleh, ANC.
1st Lt Robert J. Freulit, CE.
1st Lt Robert J. Ellis, CE.
1st Lt Robert J. Ellis, CE.
1st Lt Robert J. Ellis, CE.
1st Lt Robert J. Carppi.
CWO 3 Walter L. Carppi.
CWO 3 Raymond A. Dent.
CWO 2 Rose G. Ramsey.
CWO 3 Grover D. Tiller.
CWO 3 Leroy D. Limpus.

PETIPED RETIRED

Lt Col Arthur S. Garver, OrdC, upon ewn appl.
Lt Col William M. Frost, CH.
Lt Col Theodors J. Cook, Inf, upon ewn appl. Lt Col John V. Then, FC, upon ewn appl. Lt Col Gilberi D. Starnes, SigC, upon ewn Lt Col Henry B. Cary, QMC, upon ewn appl.
Lt Cel Lawrence A. Flore, Inf.
Lt Col Waiter L. Whitaker, QMC, upon
ewn appl.
Lt Cel Stanley G. L'Esperance, CE, upon

own appl. Lt Cel Clayton L. Mousegt, TC, upon ewn appl. Maj Francis G. Moffit, Armer, upon ewn appl. Maj Ernest N. Beagles, MPC, upon ewn Maj James F. McNulty, MPC, upon own Maj Robert B. Woodside, SigC, upon ewn appl. Maj Stanley E. Hutter, QMC, upon ewn appl.

Maj Roy Buchanan, OrdC, upon ewn appl.

Maj Edward E. Carter, OrdC, upon ewn appl.

Maj Thomas E. Kavenaugh, Arty, upon
own appl.

Maj Jack M. Wygle, Arty, upon own appl.

Maj Kenneth W. Fisher, Armor, upon own Maj John S. Gibbs, AGC, upon ewn appl. Capt Clarence R. Johnson, Arty, upon ewa Capt Clarence R. Jehnson, Arty, upon ewn appl.
Capt Curtis C. Nerton, OrdC, upon ewn appl.
Capt Francis J. Madden, Inf, upon ewn appl.
Capt Albert A. Gilbert, Arty, upon ewn appl.
Capt Infer L. Bennett, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt Marvin Houseton, CE, upon own appl.
Capt Mohert I. Marshall, Inf.
Capt, Thomas L. Rich, TC, upon own appl.
Capt Williard A. Jones, TC, upon own appl.
Capt John Van Krieken, upon own appl.
Capt John Van Krieken, upon own appl. Capt John Van Krieken, upon own appl. CWO 4 Paul O. Bauer, QMC, upon own appl. CWO 4 Walter S. Kobus, AGC, upon own appl. CWO 4 Leslie E. Ingrum, QMC, upon own

CWO 3 Leland E. Serfas, CE, upon own appl. WO 3 Donald F. Kiegler, MSC, upon own appl. CWO 3 John E. Huntoon, Jr., AGC, upon own appl. CWO 3 Charles F. Kroeger, AGC, upon own CWO 2 Vernen Greatheuse, AGC, upon

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Buy Stocks by Allotment, Suggests Writer

By FRANCIS X. DEALE

THE ARMED SERVICES and the THE ARMED SERVICES and the Veterans Administration promote the purchase of government bonds and government insurance as a means of taking care of the serviceman's "emergency or savings dollar," and on his "protection or insurance dollar," respectfully. The serviceman, however, is left to fend for himself in the matter of the third and very important basic part of his estate—his "working or investment dollar."

There are only two basic media

There are only two basic media in which a person can invest money; namely, real estate and securities

Inasmuch as real estate, as a medium, does not lend itself to the requirements essential for a retire-ment program, it would appear then that investment in securities would be the answer for the serv-iceman. In all probability, how-ever, the serviceman does not have the time training or femograment the time, training or temperament to know what or when to buy and what or when to sell.

THE ANSWER to this problem would seem to be well-managed, open-end investment companies (mutual funds) which not only provide professional management, but also diversification of portfolio, by putting investors' money into a number of different stocks.

Based upon the last 10 years' past performances and carried forward, a conservatively managed growth fund would realize approximately \$150,000 in 30 years for the person who has in-vested \$50 per month during that time.

It goes without saying that the resultant figure could be more or less than the amount mentioned, depending on the economy of the

UNDER MY PLAN, the serviceman would make a voluntary allot-ment, which would buy stock in a program, which in turn would invest these proceeds in various mutual funds according to a prede-termined formula.

Pipedream? Or idea of the

year?
You can judge for yourself after reading Francis X. Deale's career incentive plan.
In a nutshell, the former officer proposes that career service personnel be permitted to allot money to be invested for them monthly in mutual funds selected by a government hoard Re. ed by a government board, Because of the mass purchases the usual purchase fees would be nearer 1½ percent than the-7½ percent or so charged small purchasers.

Deale claims \$50 a month in-

vested over a 30-year period would—based on mutual performance of the past 10 years—produce a nest egg of about \$150,000.—Editor.

Fund composed of stocks from the cream of all existing funds.

The advantages of this plan are numerous. The serviceman would not only get diversification of holdings, but also he would get diversification of management.

Because of the tremendous sums of money involved with the servicemen investing as a group, it would mean reduced or minimum sales charge.

Instead of the sales charge to 7½% or 8 %, it could very well work out that it would be no more than 1½%.

By increasing this sales charge a fraction of a percent, this Super Fund could be made self-support-ing and would require no tax money to operate and maintain it. The serviceman would still be buying an investment at bargain-base-ment prices which would literally be unobtainable by anyone else at any price. Obviously such a Super Fund could be available to and purchased by only the servicemen on active duty; this would dispel any ideas that the government was getting into the investment busi-

A FURTHER INCENTIVE could termined formula.

This program would be administered by a government or quasi government group and would result in what we may call a Super service. For example: the service-

man could be charged 3% to sell with less than 10 years active duty, 2% between 10 and 20 years active duty, 1% between 20 and 30 years active duty, and 0% with over 30 years active duty.

Another phase of my plan which could be studied is the possibility of the government matching up to a given percentage, the portion of pay that is invested by the serviceman. As his length of service increases, so could the percentage of pay which the Government would match.

the United States taxpayers' money is the duplication upon duplication of training programs, which is necessitated by the reluctance of men to make a career in the Armed Services.

The services will spend \$25,000 to train a man, only to see him then return to civilian life. A large percentage of the servicemen wish to leave the service because there is less financial security offered them than in private industry, where such features as stock op-tions, fringe benefits, deferred salaries, profit sharing plans, etc., are available.

Imagine, if you will, a poster with Uncle Sam pointing his finger and not just saying, "I need you." but saying in affect. but saying in effect,

you," but saying in effect,
"You, too, can have a proud
career in the armed services
and retire with not only a per-

2 Officers Assigned **OM Posts at Lee**

FORT LEE, Va. — Col. Heinz Weisemann has been assigned to Fort Lee and QM Trng. Comd. as G-4, and Col. James S. Griffin has assumed the duties of CO, 3d QM

manent income for the rest of your life, but based upon past performances, a nest egg of \$150,000. For further informa-tion see your local recruiting officer."

The serviceman, now with a definite financial objective, could and would voluntarily allot a part of his pay each month to this program, and in the process would become more vitally aware and a greater integral part of America and American Industry.

of the serviceman's pay, no tax money, except a nominal sum to get the plan started, would be needed.

The serviceman's pay, no tax money, except a nominal sum to get the plan started, would be needed.

The serviceman take away from the serviceman take away from the serviceman take away from the serviceman any perogatives which he now has. Instead, it provides a vehicle in which he can invest his "fluctuating" dollar should he desire. It is ironical that, except on a probable hit and miss basis, the man in uniform is not in a posiman in uniform is not man in uniform is not in a posi-tion to take financial advantage of our growing economy. As a deter-rent to any would-be-aggressor, he is the chief. reason for it.

question: As an incentive which is preferrable—a small monthly pay raise or a modern stock purchase plan with numerous advantages? To the serviceman and civilian alike the answer is obvious. For a modern armed services we need a modern pay incentive. I firmly believe my plan will accomplish

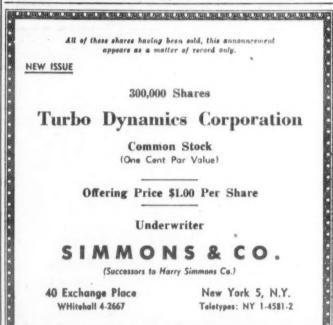
QM to Decentralize **Certain Operations**

WASHINGTON - A plan to decentralize certain operations of the office of Quartermaster General, Washington, D.C., to field installations, has been announced by the Department of the Army.

In keeping with DA policy of decentralizing operating functions to field locations to the maximum possible extent, the plan calls for the transfer of 449 civilian positions from the office of the Quarternate Constant to investigations. ent to any would-be-aggressor, he the chief reason for it.

My plan raises the following bus, Ohio, and Richmond, Va.

> ONE-PIECE FOR INSTANT





means, too, exemption from the 30-and-5 provision of the Officer Personnel Act which says that a permanent colonel must retire after 30 years' service or five years in grade, whichever comes latest. Officers on recommended lists are exempt from this provision until they have been promoted or until the Senate rejects their nomina-

Names of those recommended follow in seniority list order. This is the order in which promotions will be made:

Youngblood, Norman E.; Lane Thomas A.; Seeman, Lyle E.; Heiman, David W.; Potter, William E.; Butler, Robert G.; Tarrant, Legare K.; Houseman, Evan McL.; Nelson, Ralph T.; Willing, Alexander McN.

Also, Cotulla, Louis E.; Cash, James H., 2d; Vissering, Norman H.; Dreyfus, James; Viney, Alvin G.; Person, John L.; Draper, Philip H., Jr.; Colby, Joseph M.; Mace, Ralph R.; Hamlin, William

Also, Lasher, Edmund C. R.; Ranck, Joseph R.; Ghormley, Wil-liam K.; Cook, Robert L.; Bork, Lester S.; Calloway, Charles G.; Stubbs, Marshall; Mackintosh, Stubbs, Marshall; Mackintosh, Hugh; Lynde, Nelson M., Jr.; Eas-

Hugh; Lynde, Nelson M., Jr.; Easley, Bruce.
Also, Griffin, Thomas N.; Carter, William A.; Wehle, Philip C.; Howze, Hamilton H.; Dunn, Thomas W.; Clarke, Christian H., Jr.; Wilson, James K., Jr.; Richardson, James L., Jr.; Bogart, Theodore F.; Weyrauch, Paul R. Also, Scofield, Herbert L.; Daniel, Derrill McC.; Parker, Theodore W.: Dick. William W..

Daniel, Derrill McC.; Parker, Theodore W.; Dick, William W., Jr.; Train, William F.; Waters, John K.; Troxel, Orlando C., Jr.; Pachler, Francis T.; Messinger, Edwin J.; Walker, Edwin A.; Wood-ward, William R.; Fleming, Robert

Chaplain Tobey, Frank A.

EM Promotion Board Formed At Ft. Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — A regimental promotion board consisting of field grade officers from each battalion and regimental headquarters has been formed within the 1st Training Regt., USATC.
The board will meet periodical-

ly to prepare recommended pro-motion lists of all qualified enlisted personnel who are in the zone of consideration for grades E-4, E-5, E-6, and E-7.

Each enlisted man with sufficient time in grade for promotion will be evaluated for qualification. His proficiency in his present job assignment and his potential ability to perform satisfactorily in the position to which promoted will be subjected to careful examination. Other considerations include his disciplinary record, personal appearance, general attitude and the personal example he sets for trainees, noncommissioned officers

and specialists junior to him.

Col. Melvin C. Brown, regimental commander, will then either approve or disapprove the proposed

Liaison Chief

WASHINGTON-Col. Robert R. Robertson has assumed his new duties as chief of the technical liaison division in the office of the Chief of Engineers here. He suc-eeeds Col. Roswell P. Rosengren.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

nearly every officer believes this to some extent, that in the overwhelming majority of cases, the officers with highest OEI's are the best officers; those with lower OEI's are likewise generally less able, although the mere fact that they are commissioned would indicate that they are qualified to be effective officers, if not potential Pattons.

The primary value of the OEI, I feel, is not to serve as a guide to promotion (most officers-particular through company gradeare affected little by their OEI unless it is extremely low), but as an indication to the rated individual of his value within his group-where he stands, generally peaking, in comparison to his contemporaries.

His individual reports show in detail what men of more experience, who were in a position to judge him, thought of his leadership qualities. Any officer taking his OEI to heart, either exulting or despairing over it, is a fool. A fool, also, is he who concludes that his last umpteen rating officers had it

Every rated officer can profit by recognizing his weak points as shown on his reports, and by corshown on ms recting his faults.
"LIEUTENANT"

Downgrade All To Save Strength

FORT SILL, Okla.: In regard to the Administration's newest 100,-000-man cut in the active duty ranks, I would like to offer two

Operation **Paperchase**

NEW HAVEN, Conn.: We are continually reminded that everyone should do his utmost to reduce paperwork and dupli-cation of effort. This was in-itiated at DA level. Seems a useless gesture, however, in view of the following: I recently received a "Thanks for your service, but we no

for your service, but we no longer want you" letter and, should I so desire, I could submit a request for grade determination to TAGO, which, I might add, calls for our life history.

I presume the board that decided I was no longer eligible to serve as a commissioned of-ficer carefully reviewed my 201 file. This being the case, why the time and effort required for a grade determination when all facts submitted are the same as those included in the records reviewed by the "RIFF" board?

It appears to me that the most logical and time-saving an-swer to this problem would be for the "RIFF" board to auto authorized reenlistment grade in the letter to the "riffed" officer. A suspense date for an acceptance could be included.

In this way TAGO could keep abreast of the number of acceptances in correlation to the authorized grades, Army-wide, This would also eliminate the uncertainty of these outgoing officers so as to better enable them to make an early decision as to what course to follow. In my particular case, I'll un-

doubtedly be out of the Army before I receive an answer to my request for grade determi-

"DISHEARTENED"

No Hucksterism

What PX & Commissary Mean to Me'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently, Army Times asked readers to write in short essay form on the subject of "What the PX and Commissery Mean to Me." We offered \$25 for each essay printed but said we hoped to gather most of them in portfolio form for presentation to Pentagon planners in the hope they would be of help in combating attacks on these institutions before Congress. Following is enother such article to see print. We want more contributions and they should be addressed to: PX Editor Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

By SFC and Mrs. CHANDLER W. BERGEN HQ, New Hampshire Mil. Dist., Manchester

THE service is our life. There are many intangibles that made us select this vocation. There are tangibles also. The post exchange and commissary represent one of the more important of the latter.

We of the military profession, through isolation and the camaraderic instilled by privation and hazardous service, often must function as a separate community. The PX and commissary represent an ascepted part of that community.

We have an inherent trust in these institutions, just as we have for our leaders and our government. These facilities are operated by our people and we have come to look upon them as a normal part of our life. Just as the soldier feels that he is "home" when he enters the main gate at his post, we as military shoppers feel at home when we purchase our needs in these friendly government facilities.

OUR post exchange and commissary, with their characteristic lack of pressure selling, are a form of refuge from the hucksterism of our present age. No one extols the value of dubious products nor do they attempt to sell us something we don't need. We don't require, nor do we expect, elaborate trappings in these stores. The absence of advertising expense and the attending reduction in retail cost is enjoyed by the military buyer and represents one of the tangible compensations of our profession. tions of our profession.

There are other advantages also. Purchases are made for cash. The retail trade siren song, "Nothing down and two years to pay" is never drummed into our senses. The opportunity to go into debt beyond one's ability to pay need not concern us as commissary experience.

Nor is the trust we place in these facilities confined to one post or a single store. Regardless of where we are stationed, whether it be Maine, California, Tokyo, or Berlin, our exchange and commissary system represents an accepted norm. Prices and quality are stabilized and, as shoppers, we purchase with confidence either at home or

ALTHOUGH NOTED for efficient operation, our post exchange and commissary stores see fit to operate on a small margin of profit. This in itself is an admirable attribute in these times. This position is further enhanced when one considers that some of the profits taken from the service family are in turn credited to military welfare and recreation funds. Because of this, it might be said that the military family is "picking itself up by its bootstraps" when it patronizes these government-owned facilities.

This, then, is what our government has given us in offering the privilege of purchasing at these installations. We in turn as individuals owe something for this right.

AS MILITARY professionals, we refuse to violate the stipulations under which we avail ourselves of their amenities. To make an unauthorized purchase for an outsider not entitled to PX or commissary rights is a direct betrayal of the trust placed in us by our superiors and fellow soldiers. To pursue such a course would be unthinkable to the professional, first because it is disloyal, and secondly, a person not connected with our profession hasn't earned the right to enjoy our benefits. our benefits.

Our post exchange and commissary system was formed out of necessity to protect those who wear the uniform of our country. We are convinced that the rightful destiny of this system is growth and expansion in order that it may retain its identity as a necessary adjunct to the well being of the men and women who serve in our owned forces. ormed forces.

Cross representative there could only say: "Oh, come now!" have notified me in a matter of hours.

During the past three years I have donated \$20 per year to this organization and in 1956 my company (a training company) at Fort Jackson, S.C., donated over \$1500.

The above donations are the last will make to the Red Cross and men should be released early and never again will any man under placed in the Reserves, while the my command be asked by me to donate to such an organization.
"LIEUTENANT"

Arabia. This organization refused to send the message because there was no emergency.

Arabia to send the message because there was no emergency.

Had this message to Saudi ton (even though unofficial), in private, and I do not consider the bars are dropped so far it disrespectful to go to a picnic, as to allow a definition for "cleaning-rod for firearms" to be shown form of recreation on that day. Had this message been sent to se "ramrod" (reference crossword)

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, the Red puzzle, 14 Sept. issue), one ean MSgt. ROBERT E. SHERRILL

(We even have trouble thinking of our old dogrobber as a food specialist, but let's face it, Sergeant. They've changed the nomenclature on us. Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, 1951 edition, says a ramrod is now "a cleaning rod for small arms."—Editor).

Sees No Disrespect **Shown War Dead**

BAD TOELZ, Germany: In your Sept. 14 issue, a MSgt. Kotzur pope up with a crazy idea to force all

MSgt. JOHN R. MILLER

different solutions to the reduc tion problem.

PLAN A - Determine exactly how much money DA has to save, then eliminate from the services enough salaried people from the very lowest ranks, considering both grade and longevity, to effect this monetary cut. Then, in order to return the T/O to a sound balance and to maintain the dollar reduction, proceed to downgrade every individual that remains on active duty. Everyone, from the top gen-

erals on down, would drop back one or two grades. PLAN B - Instead of taking the 'dollars - worth - of - salaried - people" necessary to effect this eco-

of the officer bracket, as is how being done, or off the bottom of the over-all grade and longevity structure as recommended in Plan A above, why not RIF the same proportionate percentage from all of the grades, general to private? If the reduction requires, say 15%, then in every one of the grades RIF that 15% which falls in the youngest time-of-service group. The guintessence of these plans

nomic reduction out of the center

The quintessence of these plans is that they would retain a hard core of experienced cadre, with the services benefiting by their experience and the individual benefit-ing by obtaining the retirement goals promised on recruiting pos-ters in front of every post office in our land. Those relieved from AD would then be the ones who are farthest from this goal, and those retained would be the ones who have served the United States faithfully and efficiently through two world wars.

SFC FRANK H. JOHNSTON

Army's Releasing The Wrong Men

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.: 1 plan to serve my two years in the Army and then return to college, so this problem doesn't really concern me. However, I cannot understand why Army will find it practical to discharge men in the services today for reason of their low intelli-

gence quotients.

The majority of these men have loyally served their country for years, have preserved the peace of the nation in War II and in Korea and have, in general, maintained the high standards required by the

If they are released from active duty, where will they find employ-ment and how will they support their families if they are beyond the age where decent employment is readily available?

But a man inducted or enlisted for two or three years is of little value to the service, regardless of his education. Once the basic course of instruction is completed, value, if not more, in the active Reserve than on active duty.

I think the two and three-year

career men should be kept in the Pvt. CHARLES A. RIECKE

SAUDI ARABIA: On 1 Aug.
1957 my wife gave birth to a boy in a civilian hospital in Texas. The American Red Cross chapter in Memphis, Tex. was notified and asked to send the message because the same to the same than the same to the same than the same to said the same type of formation on Memoral Day to honor the war dead.

What kind of a hollow honor would that be?

I, and thousands of others, may attend church and pay our respect to send the message because the same though unofficial).

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After an insurance salesman had a cup of coffee with soldier clients in a Fort Riley messhall, he came out and found his small foreign car straddling a wide drainage ditch. The jokesters who hoisted the 700 pound auto to the gulley had disappeared, so KPs gave the chagrined motorist a helping hand and put his car back on the road.

Recruiting posters indicate there is a place for just about everyone in the Army and a former mortician now at Fort Carson believes it must be so. Pvt. Charles Schmitt Jr. is applying for admission to Graves Registration School.

One of the few men still performing duty as an Army black-smith is SP2 Otto Ruff who is re-sponsible for shoeing 17 horses quartered at Fort Myer for use in connection with funerals at nearby Arlington National Cemetery. Ruff has worked with horses during

Paul J. Rezilla recently found himself in possession of an Army 45 in place of the .38 he used formerly as a member of the Pennsylvania State Police. Pvt. Bezilla, who trained in the FBI police school before coming into the Army, is serving in Korea with the enforcement section of the 24th MP Co.

For the umpteenth time, Pvt. Edsel Ford wearily replied No, his father's name is not Henry, and No, (sigh) he does not own an Edsel. He explained that his father's name is George, and that it is only a coincidence he was named Edsel. Ford is assigned to Hq. Co., Fort Myers.

Chow call at the home of CWO Walter F. Pugil near Fort Hood, Tex., brings ten hungry youngsters to the table. The Pugils are the largest family group leaving for Germany in November with the first main body of 4th Armd. Div. troops for a gryroscope exchange of stations with the 2d Armd, Div.

has worked with horses during most of his 20 years service.

A soldier has his share of worries, but they usually do not include his draft board. Not so for Pvt. Frank De Pinto who just re- cation program is his wife, Pat.

SERVICE SMILES JOCTOBER 5, 1957



"This is my lodge night"

2d Lt. Mize, MH Winner, Joins 82d

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—When 2d Lt. Lee Mize joined the 82d Abn. Div. in September, it represented his choice of all the Army's units.

Actually, it was a homecoming:
he had served with the division
three years before being assigned
to the 3d Inf. Div., while he was
choosing, he gave the nod to his
old outfit—the 325th AIR, now the
1st Abn. Bat. Gp., 325 Inf.
Mize had packed a lot of activity

Mize had packed a lot of activity into those five years—action in the Korean conflict, a stint at movie acting in Hollywood, and winning the Medal of Honor.

After six months training at Fort Benning, he entered the Ranger School. But that rigorous training was interrunted by a trie

Ranger School. But that rigorous training was interrupted by a trip to Hollywood for the filming of "Darby's Rangers."

Besides his talents as a soldier and actor, Mize proved he's also gifted as a diplomat. When asked how he compared the 82d with the 3d Diy., he replied: "There are only two good cutties, the one your only two good outfits—the one you left and the one you're going to."

4th Army Organizing 9 Post Flying Clubs

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.-Army flying clubs are being established at nine installations within the Fourth Army area and are expected to be in operating status by

Authorized by a recent Army regulation (AR 28-95), the clubs will be conducted solely as an off-duty, voluntary participation program in the interest of welfare, recreation, and morale. They are designed to create interest in aeronautical sciences and flying.

Sam Houston to form a club, with SFC Percy O. Adams, chief clerk of the Judge Advocate General ection, Fourth Army Headquarters, taking the lead.

Those eligible for membership include military personnel and their dependents and civilian employees paid from appropriated or

Installations at which clubs are being established are Sandia Base and White Sands Proving Ground, N.M.; U.S. Army Arsenal, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Fort Hood, Fort Bliss, and Camp Wolters, Tex.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Army Transportation Terminal Command (Gulf) and Fort Polk La.

Efforts are underway at Fort expense to the government.

ARMY TIMES 17

ployees paid from appropriated or

non-appropriated funds.

To assist the clubs, the Army is furnishing a number of de-com-missioned L-17 and L-21 aircraft on a loan basis. These planes, which are in flyable condition, will be moved from present locations to the receiving installation at no

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Military Police Observe Corps' 16th Anniversary

at Fort Gordon celebrated the Six-teenth Anniversary of the Mili-tary Police Corps Sept. 26.

For more than half of their span of existence, the PMG School and the Center, the "Home of the Military Police Corps", have been located at Gordon, making this post the center of military police activity throughout the major part of the world. the world

Formerly known as the military Police School, this organization moved from Carlisle Barracks, Pa. in November 1948, joining the Southeastern Signal School here, and completing the removal of the post from "caretaker" status.

Commanded by Col. William H.
Maglin, now major general, the
Provost Marshal General of the
Army, TMPS settled down and
started the long, task of establishing classrooms, rebuilding ranges and training officer and enlisted students in the skills of a military policeman.

Fort Myer, Va., Oglethorpe, Ga., Custer, Mich., Sam Houston, Tex., Camp Bullis and Carlisle Barracks were milestones in the short history of the Army's newest branch.

The Provost Marshal General Center opened in February 1951, comprising TMPS, now redesig-nated the PMG School, the Military Police Board, and the Military Po-lice Criminal Investigations Laboratory. The Military Police Re-placement Training Center was organized to train basic enlisted mili-tary policemen—and the Center was in high gear!

With the end of hostilities in Korea, the Center converted, took on the job of training National Guard and Reserve personnel, and undertook the Military Police phases of the new Reserve Forces

Act program.

A major reorganization within within the Center resulted in the

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The Pro- the Center resulted in the PMG vost Marshal General Center here School absorbing responsibility for all training of both officer and non commissioned officer students and the basic enlisted classes. Cadre personnel of the MP Training Regiment became the School Troop Command, and took over the strictly military phases of training; inspections, housekeeping duties and troop discipline. Instructors from the regiment were transferred to Military Police, Provost Marshal, and the General Subjects and Testica Departments. and Tactics Departments.

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Flick of a Switch Makes Roving Missiles Behave at White Sands

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M .- The men who blow up the Proving Ground's misbehaving missiles make no compromise with safety in carrying out probably the post's most unpopular and toughest job. Because of the quick-thinking action of the

missile flight surveillance office, the White Sands integrated range has chalked up an enviable safety

More than 5000 missile firings dince 1947 have resulted in no in furles or deaths and no property

damage either on or off the range. Headed by Nate Wagner, the missile flight surveillance office is a close-knit organization of some 20 perosnnel trained to work as a

The office doesn't claim to be infallible. But the same mistake is never made twice.

Recently a Matador missile escaped its controls and flew wild into northern New Mexico. Wagner admitted making a mistake on that Matador, but emphasized that the same error will never happen again.

happen again.
Since flight safety is relatively a new field, Wagner and his men have to write the book as they go along, designing and installing equipment on the basis of their own experiments.

HOLDING the power of life and death over all missiles fired on White Sands integrated range, Wagner's men take their jobs se-riously. Sometimes they have as little as 25 seconds to decide whether a missile should be cut down in

It takes courage, skill and con-fidence to flick the switch to end the flight of a missile that might represent thousands of dollars in equipment and research and pre-vent the collection of some valuable missile flight data.

Because the Proving Ground's

Because the Proving Ground's Each missile launched at the in-"safety men" know their jobs, the tegrated range—whether it be an

The Proving Ground faced the problem of cutting down wild missiles from the very earliest days of operation.

ONE INCIDENT in particular strongly pointed out the need of a way to halt a missile in supersonic flight. In May 1947 a modified V-2 went wild and landed in Juarez, Mexico. Fortunately, there were no casualties. Later the same year, a V-2 wandered off to the east and landed near Alamogrado. east and landed near Alamogordo N. M. Again no one was injured.

Both of these instances, how ever, pointed up the sobering fact that casualties could have resulted

in these runaway flights.

It was about this time that a contract was let to New Mexico A&M to provide and operate, under guidance of Proving Ground personnel, a system to prevent a missile from over-leaping the range boundaries. This group was to be completely separate from other groups experimenting with mis-

IT WAS NOT until 1950 that IT WAS NOT until 1950 that technical operation of the range safety system was assumed by Proving Ground personnel and a missile flight safety branch organized. This branch grew into the present day missile flight surveillance office, high upon the commanding general's staff at White Sands

residents of nearby communities Army, Navy on Air Force project live without fear of a runaway missile landing in their backyards. He missile flight surveil-

Any missile capable of leaving the range must be equipped with some type of flight safety system. This may be a built-in part of the missile system itself or can be a specially-built "safety package" provided by flight surveillance.

Flight surveillance personnel keep an eye on a missile's flight by studying its movements in miniature on a plotting board at "("" Station" "C" Station.

Radar, tracking a missile in its flight, feeds back its data on dials and scopes. This information is covered by special computers onto automatic plotting boards.

THE PLOTTING BOARD is equipped with a map of the entire 100-mile-long and 40-mile-wide range, clearly marked to show the "safe" area for a missile flight.

Over this board moves a pen

which mirrors the movement of the missile. When ground-to-air missiles are flown, one pen dupli-cates the movement of the missile while movement of another pen at the opposite end of the plotting board corresponds to the flight path of the drone target. When the two pens contact, a hit is indicated.

Flight surveillance personnel plot the expected path of the mis-sile in advance. Also, the maxi-mum deviation. mum deviation allowable from the flight path is determined ahead of the actual launching.

If the pen, which is duplicating the movement of the missile, shows that the missile is passing outside of the safe area, a flight surveil-lance officer flicks the switch which touches off the safety device inside the missile and thereby terminates the flight.

FLIGHT surveillance personnel don't take chances. They know that they are playing with human lives. If the missile is going astray, they must cut it down, regardless of how expensive the experiment might be.

All flight surveillance personnel are experienced engineers, physicists or mathematicians, handpicked for their skill and their ability to work under pressure. To the few missile experts who complain that perhaps missiles are

being made too safe, resulting in improper functioning of other equipment aboard the missile, Wagner points out that no missile program to date has failed to per-form properly because of safety requirements of his office.

Plotters for Safety

FOLLOWING THE flight path of a missile on a plotting board. is this trio of technicions who make sure that missiles don't go astroy at White Sands Proving Ground, N.M. George Mere-dith, center, stands ready to flick the switch in his hand and explode the missile in flight. Ralph Gagnon, assistant chief engineer is at left, and PFC George Lambrecht at right.

Sixth Army Review Honors Gen. Young on Retirement

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO as a parachutist. He then served -The Sixth Army commander, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, returned his final salute to some 2800 men during retirement ceremonies here Sept. 30.

An impressive array of 72 unit colors were massed during the ceremony, including those of the 2d Inf. Div., which Gen. Young commanded during the Korean fighting, and the 3d Inf. Div., with which he served as assistant commander during Way II. in Furnation which he served as assistant com-mander during War II ir Europe. Also present were colors of the eight states of the Sixth Army area and of all major Army units in the area. Rounding out the dis-play of colors were those of se-lected United Nations.

Present for the ceremony were Adjutants General of each state of the area and commanders of ma-jor National Guard and Army Re-

serve units.
Gen. Young graduated from the University of Maryland in 1922 and was commissioned a second lieu-tenant of Infantry from the Re-serve Officers Training Corps pro-

HIS WAR II SERVICE included an assignment as secretary of the War Department General Staff under Gen. George C. Marshall for seven months. In September 1944 he joined the 3d Inf. Div. as assistant division commander and served in that capacity during its drive through Southern France, Vosges Mountains, the Colmar Pocket operation, and, finally, the cap-ture of Salzburg, Austria, winning the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

In 1950, at the age of 50, he at tended the parachute school at Fort Benning, Ga., and qualified

one year in the 82d Abn. Div.

In 1951 Gen. Young was promoted to major general and assigned to command the 2nd Inf. Div. in Korea. He remained with that unit until the summer of 1952.

From June 1952 to February 1955 he was commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning. From February 1953 to July 1, gon as Assistant Chief of Staff for

Gen. Young came to the Presidio July 1, 1955 to assume command of the Sixth Army.

New 2d Lt. Named

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—SFC Harry G. Summers was recently commissioned as an Infantry Second Lieu-tenant here, following ten years service as an enlisted man. He is currently taking training at Fort Benning's Infantry Center.

Fort Belvoir Flying Club Flies Rush Blood Mission

took top priority one recent morning as one of Fort Belvoir's Flying Club L-17 Navions pointed its nose northwest on an emergency

blood lift mission.

Capt. Robert W. Patterson, club president, and Oscar Evenson, vice president, manned one of the club's planes at Beacon Field, carrying with them a life saving blood supply bound for Martinsburg, W.Va.

Blood transfer missions are con-

Blood transfer missions are con ducted on a scheduled weekly basis to Woodstock, Va., by the Alexandria Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. The patrol is contacted by the National Red Cross which sets up flights of blood to

Sept. 19 requesting him to fly an ganization two months ago.

Speed emergency mission to Kin of morn-Daughters Hospital, located Martinsburg.

> EVENSON, squadron operations officer, informed Capt. Patterson of the mission asking his assistance on the flight. The pair planned to use one of the CAP's J-3 Cubs, a plane regularly assigned for this type mission, but found that the Navion could average a higher eneed age a higher speed.

Arriving at the airfield just before 1200 hours, the two were met by a Red Cross van which trans-ferred the blood to the plane. The distance from Beacon to the hospital, some 70 miles, was covered in a matter of 35 minutes.

nearby hospitals.

Col. Donald T. Spears, regional operations director for CAP, contacted Evenson at 1105 hours

Capt. Patterson said this is the first mercy mission flown by one of the club's planes, in cooperation with the CAP, since its or-Capt. Patterson said this is the

Fort Benning Phone System Enlarged in Kelly Hill Area

mammoth Fort Benning telephone from the Infantry Center Signal exchange system has enlarged its Section's wire division, completed service with the addition of a 220- the job in six weeks without inline substation in the Kelly Hill terruption of service.

Operation of the new station begen when the installation of the latest Army field switchboard was It is the first emer-

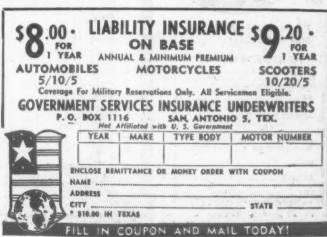
FORT BENNING, Ga. - The James W. Cody, installation team

Previously served by a 60-line switchboard, the area now local lines and 20 trunk lines be-tween the Main Post area, Har-mony Church, Sand Hill and the gency board of this kind to be in-stalled at Fort Benning.

Columbus (Ga.)-Phenix City areas.

There are 80 telephones in use. stalled at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Jeseph F. Ruzik and PFC Facilities can accommodate 200.





• the old sergeant Why Some Wonder **About Ameryca**



By PAUL GOOD

THE garrulous grenadier had been in such ill-temper all morning that the captain had wisely retreated to parts

unknown leaving me to minister to the old boy's mood. "Sarge, it's obvious something ails you," I said after he had amed his desk drawer so hard it sounded like a thunderclap. "Maybe if you got it off your chest you'd feel better."

'Nothin' can make me feel better," he replied. "If word come down from the Department that my application for brigadier general has finally been accepted, I wouldn't crack a smile.

"BUT IN CASE you want to know what it's all about, I been thinkin' for the past few days about what happened out in Little Rock an' it's got me feelin' lower then the Washington Sennytors finished. How people in this country can do the things what was done out there I don't know. The fellers what wrote the Constitoochon of this old republic was color bind an' if that was a good enough way for them to be, it's good enough for me.

"I agree, Sarge. But I think the unfortunate happenings in Arkansas are doubly disastrous when you consider the propaganda effects abroad. The Reds are overjoyed to see Democracy having trouble practicing what it preaches."

"You're damn tootin'. Which is one reason why the Voice of Ameryca an' such outfits oughta listen to the voice of experience before tellin' the rest of the world how it should live.

"NOW THERE AIN'T nobody fonder of these occasionally United States then me. An' anybody what wants to debate the issue had best have quick hands-or feet. But what happens is that when we try sellin' democracy to the backwards countries of the world. we act like we got a perfect functionin' set-up with two hard-topped convertybles in every garage an' a chicken in every pot belly. You ain't livin' if you ain't livin' Amerycanized, say the razzle dazzle democracy experts in the State Department.

"Well, I can see where some people in the backward countries might get to wonderin' if copies of the New York Times or Hobo News fell into their hands, when they read about what goes on

"Say one of them experts gets sent to someplace in Asia Major. He's supposed to convince 'em to come over on our side an' ape us in the process. The lands in this country what's as disorganized as a WACs' crapgame, ain't go no economy except goat-raisin' an' is about as advanced as Boston pollytics. Right off the bat he starts spielin' that they oughta scrap the tribal system for a bi-carmel leggyslature consistin' of a upper an' lower house with picture windows. He tells 'em they need manufacturin' as a goat economy stinks. He figgers that's a little joke but nobody gets it. But on an' on he goes toutin' the U.S. as a nation of saints where everybody's got it so good that there's constant danger they'll smile themselves

"The nahob from Asia Major listens a while and then he says: "'Very interestin', pal. An' I gotta admit we ain't very modern.
You could search the country up an' down an' I doubt you'd find one flip-top box. All we got is goats an' as they don't change, our way of livin' hasn't changed since Clee O'Patra an' her Irish hordes conquered Egypt. A goat today costs what a goat cost a thousan' years ago. Which is enough for them smelly things.

"But I been readin' where your cost-of-livin' keeps risin' like a cake of wet yeast. Man don't know from one day to the next where he or his dollar stands. Any truth to that?"

WELL, THE EXPERT shuffles his feet an' mumbles somethin' about the grand old flag. So the nabob continues.

"It's true we got a pack of disorganized tribes wanderin' aroun'. Them two houses you got sounds pretty neat. The way I get it, though, the people you got in them houses spend most of their time fightin' each other instead of worryin' about the country in general. An' that fillybuster business—we'd cut a man's throat here if he said more than ten words in one breath.

"'I also heard some pretty upsettin' reports about your Army. Somethin' about kickin' out veterans because there ain't enough goat-meat in the treasury. Hell, that don't sound demmycratic to me. If we was runnin' the show, we'd give the boot to that crew in them houses before we'd turn out a eld soldier.

"Then word drifted out to us that sometimes in that democracy of yours the way a man is treated depends on how deep his tan is. If everythin in the U.S.A. is as good as you say it is, that must be a hum report, huh?"

"THAT EXPERT would back of blushin' if he had a ounce of shame in him, an' the nabob would think twice about changin' things if he had a ounce of sense."

"I agree, Sarge, that our democracy has painful inconsistencies. But I think you're stressing the bad while . . ."

"I ain't stressin' nothin', sonny, except the point we got a lot of work to do in our own backyard before we go crowin' about it up an' down the world. This old republic got all the makin's for perfection but you should make sure the product is flaished off right before you start advertisin' &."

7imes FEATURES

OCTOBER 5, 1957

ARMY TIMES 19

STRICTLY STAFF STUFF

For Lunch: Grasshoppers, Worms, Bees and Octopi

By BOB HOROWITZ

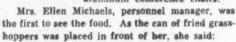
THE nine volunteers arrived promptly at noon and seated themselves around the long green table in the Army Times conference room. Before each of the seven men and two women were a small plate, a glass, a napkin, a package of crackers and a pat of butter.

Each volunteer also was issued a spoon or a fork, because I didn't know which utensil was go-

a plate of sliced tomatoes in the center of the table. While John Slinkman, editor of Navy Times, poured two fingers of wine into

each tumbler, I went to the kitchen to get the food.

I was a little late getting back because I had trouble opening the can of fried silkworms. The diners were patient, however, as they made feeble jokes and shifted uneasily in their plastic-andaluminum conference chairs.



"I'm sure glad I left my glasses upstairs, so I won't have to look at this."

She filled the end of her fork with a dab of food and tasted. "Tastes like cardboard," she said. Mrs. Carol Arndt, Army Times social editor, was seated next to Mrs. Michaels, and she said:

"That's crackers you're eating."

Slinkman said, "No, those are worms." Slinkman was correct. They were large agave worms. cooked and canned in Mexico City and sold in a Washington specialty store where all five of the exotic foods were purchased.

WHEN I BOUGHT the two kinds of worms, grasshoppers, bees and skewered octopus, the manager of the store told me that grasshoppers were surprisingly popular. "When I first bought a dozen cans, just for a joke," he said, "I was surprised to find that they were sold out the first week. Now I order five cases of grasshoppers at a time." The grasshoppers cost about 50 cents

The man at the checkout counter didn't bat an eye when I put the five tiay cans in front of him. The bill was \$5.35, including a two percent District of Columbia sales tax. This included an nce of fried agave worms at \$1.49.

The volunteers were easy to find among the couple of hundred Army Times Publishing Co. em-ployees in our building. One of them, mail room runner Clyde Lennox, even made me promise to save some of the worms for him in case he had to come in late.

There were some second thoughts, however, as the volunteers sat down and saw the things they were going to eat. Navy Times managing editor Bill Kreh pointed to the tomatoes and said:

"At least they're real - I think." Nobody touched the tomatoes during the entire luncheon John Ford, the reporter who covers Congress for Army Times and Navy Times looked into the five opened cans and said:

"I've just made my first mistake. I looked." Mrs. Arndt tentatively bit into a silkworm 'Mmmm, they're real crunchy," she said.

Ellis Rottman, associate editor of the Guard-eserve-Veterans edition of Army Times, helped himself to a half teaspoon of bumble bees. Then

"The next time a bee stings me, I'll know why. I just ate his mother."

EVERYONE laughed and the food was passed around. The lunchern seemed to make people



GRASSHOPPER on a cracker is tasted by Army Times social editor Carol Arndt, who said the grasshoppers tasted okay but were a bit salty. wo of the nine volunteer diners joined Mrs. Arndt in enjoying the grasshoppers, two didn't have much to say and four said the insects tasted absolutely horrible.



"SCRUMPTIOUS," says Guard-Reserve editor Ellis Rottman as he prepares to down a Mexican agave worm. Rottman was one of nine volunteers to eat a lunch consisting of agave worms, fried silk worms, grasshoppers, bumble bees and octopus. The luncheon was held in the conference room next to the Navy Times office. — Times Photos by Bob Schweitz.

talkative. Some joked as they ate: others were more reflective, like Slinkman, who said:

"I'll tell you the truth, I don't go for these long worms." But he later admitted that he liked the small silk worms.

John Ford wiped some cottonseed packing oil off his fingers and said:

"There's only one thing wrong with these bumble bees — they taste just like bumble bees," Dave Pollard, Coast Guard editor of Navy

(See PLEASE PASS, Page 22)

What's New in Books About the Military Life

By BOB HOROWITZ

NEW books about recent battles continue to pour off American presses, with World War II reports continuing to outnumber books about the Korean war.

One of the best of the new books about our most recent war is Carl Berger's "The Korea Knot," a study of the thorny political and military issues involved in the fighting there. (University of Pennsylvania Press, \$5).

Among the new World War II books, just coming out or about to be published in the coming month:

"Miss U," by Margaret Utinsky, the story of a woman underground leader in the Philippines (Naylor

Co., San Antonio, \$3).
"Panzer Battles," by Maj. Gen.
F. W. von Mellenthin (University

of Oklahoma Press, \$5).

"Air Spy: The Story of Photo-Intelligence in World War II," by Flight Officer Constance Babington

Smith (Harpers, \$4).
Rozek's "Allied Wartime Diplomacy" (John Wiley and Sons, \$7.50).

"France During the German Occupation, 1940-1944, A Collection of Personal Statements," translated from the French by Philip W. Whitcomb, three volumes (Stan-

ford University Press, \$20).
"The Putlitz Dossier," by Wolfgang zu Putlitz, a personal account gang 2d ruthet, a personal account by the German diplomat who sup-plied military secrets to the Brit-ish foreign office (British Book Centre, \$3.75). "The Bridge at Remagen," by Ken Hechler (Ballantine, 50 cents

paperbound and \$4 hardbound).
"Great War Stories," edited by

Rafer Brent. Includes stories about Gen. Stilwell, Sgt. York, Ernie Pyle and capture of the Remagen bridge.

POLITICS and the military are always bound together, and a number of new and forthcoming books deal with these common problems.

These include:
"A United Nations Peace Force, by William R. Frye, published by Oceana Publications for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. This is a study of the emergency UN force set up for the Middle East last year, and includes a proposal that certain countries (not the big powers) earmark certain forces for a permanent international fire brigade (\$3.75).

Security and Defence Problems of the Indian Ocean Region, Part II: Strategic," is the latest study of the Indian Council of World Affairs (Institute of Pacific Rela-

"United States Navy in the Pa-cific, 1897-1909," by William R. Braisted, deals with the conquest of Hawaii and the Philippines, the Boxer Rebellion, and the Navy's role in America's Big Stick policy (University of Texas Press, \$5). "The Heretic: The Life and

Times of Josip Broz-Tito," is written by Fitzroy MacLean, previous "Escape to Adventure' was one of the best books to come of the Balkans after World War II (Harper, \$5.95).

"William E. Borah and the Out-lawry of War," by John Chalmers Vinson, tells of the senator's efforts to get a worldwide peace treaty culminating in the Kellogg-Briand Pact of 1929 (University of Georgia Press, \$4.50).

"United States and French Security: 1917-1921," by Louis A. R. Yates, is a study of our efforts to help the French against threats of future German aggression (Twayne Publishers, \$4).

"German - Japanese Relations, 1936-1940: A Study of Totalitarian Diplomacy" by Frank William Ikle (Twayne, \$4).

"Malaya," by Norton S. Ginsburg

and Chester F. Roberts Jr., is a Service," by Clayton Knight (Barsudy of the factors leading to the study of the factors leading to the battleground which has become the world's newest state (University of the factors leading to the battleground which has become the world's newest state (University of the factors leading to the battleground which has become the world's newest state (University of the factors leading to the pittsburgh, \$6).

NEW MAPS are always of instance of the subjects of more and more books. Newest are:

"Rockets Through Space, The Story of Man's Preparation to Exsity of Washington Press, \$6).

OF MORE than routine interest to career military men are the fol-lowing new books:

Retirement from the Armed Forces," (Military Service Publishing Co., \$4.95).

"Games and Decisions," by Luce, Raftia (John Wiley and Sons,

"American Combat Judo," by

Bernard J. Cosneck (Sentinel Books, 75 cents).

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How to Get Along With the Army," by Alan Levy, Bernard Krisher nad James Cox (Indiana University Press, \$1.95).

"The Occupation of Enemy Ter-ritory," by Gerhard von Glahn, a study of the legal aspects (Uni-versity of Minnesota Press, \$6.50).

"The Law of AWOL," by Alfred Avins (Oceana, \$4.95).

"A Manual of Courts-Martial Practice and Appeal," by Benjamin Feld (Oceana, \$5).
"Dance of the Millions—Military

Temporary

NEW MAPS are always of interest to a substantial number of people. Published this week are: "Cram's New Modern World Atlas," published by the George F. Cram Co. (Indianapolis, \$8.95). "Denoyer-Geppert Atlas of American History," by Edgar B. Wesley, containing 32 maps (Denoyer-Geppert, Chicago, \$1.35).

Three new maps—of the world, the U.S., and Europe—in full color, by Geographia Map Co. of New York City (50 cents each).

York City (50 cents each).

"Lifeline in the Sky: The Story Rule and the Social Revolution in of the U.S. Military Air Transport Colombia, 1930-1956," by Dr. Verstuff that used to be science fic-

"Rockets Through Space, The Story of Man's Preparation to Ex-plore the Universe," by Lester del Rey, for ages 12 and up (Winston, \$3.95).

"The Making of a Moon," by Arthur C. Clarke (Harper, \$3). "Vanguard: The Story of the First Man-Made Satellite," by Martin Caidin (Dutton, \$3.95).

THE CIVIL WAR continues to inspire authors and publishers. Indiana University Press is reissuing three titles that have become rela-

tively scarce. They are:
"Grant and Lee," by Maj. Gen.
J. F. C. Fuller (\$5).

"The Memoirs of Gen. William T. Sherman," with introduction by B. H. Liddell Hart (\$8).

"Numbers and Losses in the Civil Var," by Thomas L. Livermore (\$4).

New Civil War books out this month include:

"Fort Sumter," by W. A. Swanberg with 16 pictures (Scribner's, \$5.95).

"Soldier in the West," edited by Robert G. Athearn: the Civil War letters of Alfred Lacey Hough (University of Pennsylvania Press,

"Ben Butler: The South Called Him Beast," by Hans Louis Trefousse, (Twayne Publishers, \$5).

"Alabama Raider: The Story of a Confederate Warship," by Betty Baxter Anderson, for ages 10 to 14 (Winston, \$2.75).

"The Fredericksburg Campaign: Drama on the Rappahannock," by Edward J. Stackpole (Military Service Publishing Co., \$4.75).

FIREARMS are the subject of:
"Smith and Wesson Revolvers:
The Pioneer Single Action Models," by John E. Parsons (Morrow, \$6).

"Rifles, a Modern Encyclopedia," by Dr. Henry M. Stebbins (Stackpole, \$12.50).

"Confederate Arms," by William A. Albaugh (Stackpole, \$12.50).

"Firearms, Investigation, Identification and Evidence," by Julian S. Hatcher, Frank J. Jury and Jac Weller (Stackpole, \$10).
"A Pictorial History of U. S. Single Shot Martial Pistols," by James M. Kalman and C. Meade Patterson, limited edition (Scribner's, \$22.50).

MISCELLANEOUS non-fiction books of interest to military readers include:

"George Washington, Vol. VII," by Mary Wells Ashworth and J. A. Carroll. The authors were aides to Douglas Southall Freeman, wrote the first six volumes before his death. The book covers the period from Washington's second term through his death two years after retirement (Scribner's, \$10).

"Trafalgar," by Rene Maine, shows Napoleon's preparations for the invasion of England, his inability to control the seas, and his consequent defeat in one of the world's most important battles (Scribner's, \$4.50).

READERS

WASHINGTON-Readers interested in books mentioned orders to Army Times Book De partment, 2020 'M' St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price informa-tion. Books will be shipped post-paid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.





Her Nibs

GEORGIA GIBBS, popular RCA Victor recording star, won new friends this summer with a regular TV show. "Her Nibs" (a mickname bestowed upon Georgia by Garry Moore) has ranked consistently with the nation's top record favorites for more than ten years. — Caricamore than ten years. — Caricature by Marjorie Hallmark.

Popular Records

HELEN MERRILL, who has been singing professionally since she was 15, frequently with top rank musicians, croons some very warm tunes on "Merrill at Midmight" (EmArcy LP 36107). No imitator of more popular (but not necessarily better) singers, Helen gives considerable feeling to such frequently overlooked standards as Soft As Spring, The Things We Did Last Summer, After You, If I Forget You and I'll Be Around.

FRANK SINATRA'S newest LP for Capitol is called "Where Are You" and includes a dozen standands. Backed by the strings of Gordon Jenkins, all are taken at the drag tempo Frank seems to be favoring on his recent albums.





By TOM SCANLAN

OLUMNS of this sort should contain a minimum of autodiographical notes, I am sure. But after hearing a new record featuring a Red Norvo all-star sextet and singerplanist Matt Dennis (Dave Garroway, Some of My Favorites, RCA Victor LP 1449) I am going to point with pride to my decidedly minority vote for tenor saxophonist Ben Webster in the recent Down Beat Jazz Critics Poll, Webster is magnificent on this record. His tone is big and full and warm and if he plays a meaningless note during any of the four tunes by the Norvo group I can't find it.

Listening to Webster, the irrepressible Sweets Edison, Jimmy

Listening to Webster, the irrepressible Sweets Edison, Jimmy Rowles, and ever-swinging, ever-tasteful Norvo playing this kind of relaxed, unpretentious but exciting music makes a good many "important" jazz innovations by self-conscious contemporary "artists" seem like the posturing of adolescents.

I suggest that "The Night Is Blue" and "Sunrise Blues" on this set will remain recordings to ease the soul, widen the heart, and make feet tap long after many other contemporary recordings, certain to receive higher ratings in the jazz journals, are little more than curiosity pieces gathering dust on the shelves of the Institute of Jazz Studies.

A studio band backs Matt Dennis on his four tracks. As always, Matt turns in an appealing, professional job. Liner notes by Garroway (who was once a jazz jockey and jazz promoter in Chicago) are correct: "You will hear none of the muddiness which characterizes some of the jazz of today. This album is a perfect demonstration... that jazz can be delivered... cleanly, surely, and with great authority... The simplicity is there, the meaning is there and the deep feeling is there."

HERBIE MANN, the talented flutist (flautist, if you will) has a new set called "Sultry Serenade" (Riverside LP 12-234) which will please those who prefer their jazz softer and cooler. Others in the group are Jack Nimitz, Urbie Green, and Oscar Pettiford, who is one of the really great bassmen. Mann brings back the old tear-jerker "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day" but gives it a real overhauling, complete with bright tempo. Hoagy Carmichael's curiously neglected "One Morning in May," a pretty tune, is also included. This is pleasant, easy to take music, well scored and well played. But don't expect it to gas you out of your mind. For what it is, it's fine.

SPEAKING of Riverside, there is still another new Thelonious Monk piano set out (Thelonious Himself, Riverside LP 12-235). As readers of this column may recall, I am one of those people who believe that Monk does not play the piano very well. I mention this because the liner notes on this album include the following sentence: "In addition to everything else, this album seems to provide a definitive answer for those who—perhaps put off by the unorthodoxies of Thelonious' piano technique—like to claim that he really doesn't play too well." Later the notes read: "Thelonious, who like many revolutionaries has an almost shocking regard for fundamentals, has always had a strong and able left hand: thus his efforts here retain an explicit beat and, unquestionably, swing."

After reading these notes and hearing—with considerable pain

this record, I wonder whether the writer and myself can possibly be talking about the same pianist.

Monk plays eight tunes, mostly standards all at a dreary deliberate drag tempo reminiscent of Jackie Gleason's strings and decorates

all with his real crazy chords. One of the tunes is Irving Berlin's seldom heard "All Alone," which is a pretty tune, too.

I see no point in arguing whether Monk does or does not play the plane well. Some apparently think he does; I do not. Listen to the record and judge for yourself.

Meanwhile, I cut out now to put a Teddy Wilson LP on the tunitable. The word is expurgation. (Wilson, incidentally, received fewer votes in the Down Beat Jazz Critics Poll than did Mr. Monk, which is perhaps some indication of what sad shape contemporary. which is perhaps some indication of what sad shape contemporary jazz criticism is in.)

RED NORVO is also featured on two other new LPs, one bearing the admirable title "Music to Listen to Red Norvo By" (Contemporary LP 3534), the other "Blues and Vanilla" by the Jack Montrose Quintet (RCA Victor LP 1451). I believe the Contemporary album to be the

I HAVE HERE in my hand notes on some 20-odd other new jazz LPs including a swinging one called "Jazz Goes Broadway" featuring fine solos by Jimmy Cleveland on "Jubilation T. Corpone" and Zoob Sims on "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face." But space is running out, so more about this record and the others next week.

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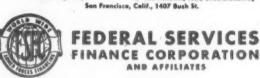
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Please Pass the Grasshoppers'

. (Continued from First Features Page)

Times, had a sudden thought. "We can keep the leftovers," he proposed, "and you can panic the management of the restaurant down the street. You could find one of these things every day on your plate."

But Ford was more interested in the bumble bees. He said:

"These bees still have their antennas. The least you could do, Horowitz, is take the fuzz off these bees. I thought these were going to be fillets. If I found stuff like this on my plate in a restaurant, I'd sue for \$50,000."

THE DINERS settled down to chewing their lunch. Occasionally, you could hear such phrases as "please pass the bumble bees," and "would you please hand me some of those short worms."

Monte Davis, editor of Military Market and an expert on PX and commissary merchandising, said:

"This stuff should go over pretty good in the commissaries. They all taste something like those canned Japanese smoked oysters. Probably because they're all packed in the same kind of cottonseed oil."

Pollard said: "Now I'm beginning to realize why the Japanese lost the big war.'

Rottman then gave his overall view of the five foods. "So far," he said, "everything I've had has been terrible."

Davis said: "Oh, I don't know. These silkworms have a meaty flavor.'

Ford said: "These grasshoppers aren't bad. Please pass some more of those grasshoppers."

Rottman became puzzled by the bits and pieces of insect scattered over the table. "Which are the grasshoppers?" he asked. I told him they were the things that looked like

little brown helicopters. Rottman said: "Please pass that delicious octo-

pus. Or is it octopi?"

Davis passed the opened tin and said:

"You should save the octo-pie for dessert." Pollard protested. "The food I can stand, but those jokes are too much."

"I wonder how these things would taste if I didn't swallow them whole," Kreh wondered.

A SUDDEN FEAR hit Rottman. "We're under no compulsion to finish what's on our plates, are we?" he asked. "But I'm a malcontent anyway, you should have known that when you invited me."

Lennox wasn't saying much. He sat at one corner of the table and ate, savoring each bit.

Davis was of the opinion that the octopus was delicious. Ford agreed. "I like the suction cups the

he added. Rottman daintily held up two-thirds of a long

agave worm and thought, aloud, that it might be a caterpillar.

By now, the volunteers had sampled everything. It was time to settle an important question: Next

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time, do you eat this food with forks, or spoons? "Fingers," was the unanimous response.

FORD SUGGESTED an informal survey to find FORD SUGGESTED an informal survey to find a consensus on the foods. The vote on the octopus was seven favorable and two opposed. The opposition, Kreh and Rottman, both admitted they didn't like sea food in the first place.

The vote on fried bumble bees was six favorable, two opposed and John Ford, who voted "present." Ford said:

"I like the bumble bees, all right, but they make me sick. If they took the fuzz off I wouldn't mind."

me sick. If they took the fuzz off I wouldn't mind."
Only four people said they liked to eat Mexican agave worms. Pollard thought they tasted like pumpkin seeds. Ford agreed, but admitted he hates pumpkin seeds. Rottman disagreed. He thought they taste like sunflower seeds or polly seeds, as they are known in his native Baltimore. Lennox said he liked the agaves all right, and ha liked everything else, too. Then he left the room.

The vote on the grasshoppers was three in favor, two neutral and the rest opposed. Mrs. Arndt said they tasted okay, but a bit salty. Pol-

"They taste better than the silkworms."

Davis thought they tasted a bit like pecans.

THE FINAL FOOD under discussion was fried silkworms. Mrs. Michaels liked them, three others said they were delicious. Mrs. Arndt and Pollard voted against silkwarms, and Rottman's vote was in favor of "horrible."

I didn't participate in the voting because I tasted only the octopus.

Kreh was a minority of one when he said the Manischewitz sacramental wine tasted good with the worms, bees and grasshoppers. Everybody else felt the wine was too sweet. Ford suggested:

"A martini would go very well with this stuff.
Or a dry manhattan." I admitted that I wondered, from the very beginning, whether to serve a red wine or a white

The consensus was a dry white wine, although

Rottman voted for beer.

As the party was about to break up, Slinkman unburdened his soul. He said:

"I'll have to confess"— I cut off the bottoms

of the bumble bees."

Ford had an idea: "I'm going to go to a party, and I'm gonna take a bee or a worm or a grass-hopper and sort of find it in my plate. And I'm going to eat it." This was met with happy ap-proval.

proval.

But Davis was still thinking about what he had just eaten. "I thought," he said, "that cooking would destroy the legs and antennas on these things. But it didn't on the bees."

Mrs. Arndt said: "I thought the grasshoppers would be sort of longer, and more leggy."

Mrs. Michaels said: "I was surprised they were as tasty as this."

Ford said: "Only one of these things really revolted me as far as taste is concerned, and that was these silkworms."

The lunch hour was over. The group broke up and everybody went back to work.

up and everybody went back to work

Historical Quote of the Week

"Pick out the biggest one and fire" - Capt. "Mike" Moran.

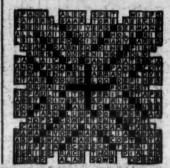
The Battle of Cape Esperance The Battle of Cape Esperance in the Solomons occurred on the night of Oct. 11-12, 1942. About 10:30 the light cruisers Boise and Helena, off Savo Island, picked up by radar the approach of a number of Japanese ships, and went right out for a fight. American destroyers were in the line of fire, but by 11:45 the cruisers were able to attack. Capt. Edward Joseph Moran of the Boise—familiarly known as "Mike"—gave the above command.

above command.

The Jap ships were taken by complete surprise and turned back. The Aoba, which led the enemy column, was struck by the opening salvoes and badly damaged.

A number of personnel on the bridge were killed, including Ad-miral Gota who was in command. -M. S. WHITE,

CROSSWORD SOLUTION





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DAVE GARROWAY interviews Lee Povaner en a National Radio Hookup about diemends. Reprint from Mid Continent Jeweler. Top illus. enlarged to show detail

l	LEO	PEVS	INE	8 8	CO			
	5 Soi	utle \	Hab	ash,	Ch	icago	B,	111,
ľ	Please	send	the	folloy	ring	Regist	ered	Pe

rfocut Diamond () Bridgi Set

FINGER SIZE	Gold is included for twelve
Signature	**************
Name and Rate	
Serial Number	****************
Military Address	
Home Address	***************
My Enlistment ends	
Rings will be shipped to military address unless otherwise indicated.	. 10-

 IMMEDIATE SERVICE SPECIAL PRIVILEGES LIFE PROTECTION STATESIDE & OVERSEAS INSURANCE WRITE TODAY FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES 1407 WEST LANGASTER I DESIRE TO FINANCE AUTOMOBILE DESCRIBED BELOWS MAKE OF CAR TYPE OF BODY USED _ AMOUNT TO BE FINANCED. _ YOUR AGE_ MARITAL STATUS. AGE OF YOUNGEST DRIVER IN HOUSEHOLD CAR TO BE LOCATED. MAILING ADDRESS

CONVENIENT FINANCING . STATESIDE DELIVERIES

Hotels List Special Rate For Military

NEW YORK.-The United Serv ices Organization provides the following list of New York City hotels offering special rates to service

Abbey 190 W. Mist St. Aberdeen 17 W. 32d St. Alamas Tist St. & Broadway Ambassador Park Ave. & 51st St. Ashley 47th St. Aster Broadway & 44th St. Belvedere 219 W. 48th St. Berkeley 170 W. 74th St. Breefin 29th St. & Breadway
Bretton Hall
Broadway & Soth
St.
Bristol Bristol 128 W. 48th St. Bryant Brondway & Sith

St. St. Suckingham 161 W. 57th St. Carteret 206 W. 23rd St. Lil W. 46th St. Cheises

122 W. 23rd St.
Chesterfield
130 W. 49th St.
Claridge
44th St. & B'way
Collingwood Collingwood 45 W. 35th St. Colomial Sist St. & Columbus Ave. Cornish Arms 311 W. 23rd St. Croydom 12 E. Séth St. Diplomat 106 W. 43rd St. Dixle 250 W. 43rd St. Duane 237 Madisen Ave. Embasesy B'way & 70th St. Emerson 166 W. 78th St. Empire B'way & 63rd St. Forest 24 W. 49th St. George Washington 23d St. & Lexington Ave.

Park Ave. & 37th

SS W. 48th 8t. shelburne Lexington Ave. & 37th 8t. Shelton 49th 8t. & Lexington Ave. Sherman Square B'way & 70th 8t. Statler ... 7th Ave. & 32nd 8t. Sulfrave 60 E. 67th 8t. Stuton

Winslow
45 E. 55th St.
Wolcott
4 W. 31st St.
Woodstock
127 W. 43rd St.
Woodward
55th St. & Broadway
York
36th St. & 7th Ave.

BROOKLYN Bossert

98 Montague St.
Pierrepont
55 Pierrepont St.
St. George
Clark St.

Towers Clark & Willow Sts

San Rafael 65 W. 45th St. Shelburne

Ave.
Gramercy Park
82 Gramercy Park
North
Grest Northern
118 W. 57th St.
Gresorian Gregorian 42 W. 35th St. Governor Clinton 31st St. & 7th Ave. Sist St. & 7th Ave Hargrave 112 W. 72nd St. Henry Hudson 353 W. 57th St. Holland 351 W. 42nd St. Knickerbocker, 120 W. 45th St. Le Marquis 12 E. 31st St. Lenox Hill 201 E. 77th St. Lexington xington Ave. at 48th St. Langden
2 E. 56th St.
Luxor Baths
121 W. 46th St.
Mansfield
12 W. 44th St.

McAlpin 34th St. & Broadway National 7th Ave. & 42nd St. New Yorker 34th St. & Sth Ave. Paris 97th St. & West End Ave. Parkside 18 Gramercy Park Peter Cooper 130 E. 35th St. Peerless 116 W. 45th St. Penn Terminal
215 W. 34th St.
Picadilly
227 W. 45th St.
Pickwick Arms
220 E. 51at St.
Plymouth
143 W. 49th St.
Paramount
46 **-ot of Broadway
P. cast KNOWN the world over as a way
P. ont
234 W. 48th St.
Rex
Rex
106 W. 47th St.
Rosevelt
48th St. & Madiso
Ave.
Rossoff
147 W. 43rd St.
Russell
Park Ave. A. 27

classic symbol of freedom, the Statue of Liberty is one of the two or three most popular sights to New York City visi-tors. It is easily accessible by ferry boat from Manhattan Island and draws throngs every

Credit Cards For Military Sulgrave 60 E. 67th St. Sutton 230 E. 86th St. Theresa 230 E. 86th St. Theresa 230 E. 86th St. Theresa 210 E. 86th St. Theresa 210 E. 28th St. Theresa 210 E. 38th St. Town House 108 E. 38th St. Vanderbill 34th St. & Park Ave. Victoria 7 Ave. & 51st St. Waldorf Astoria 81. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. Waldorf Astoria 40 W. 45th St. Wellington 153 Madison Ave. Webster 40 W. 45th St. Wellington Sth St. & 7th Ave. Wentworth 59 W. 46th St. Window 160 W. 58th St. Window 160 W. 58th St.

WASHINGTON-All major oil companies now offer credit card privileges to officers and enlisted men with established credit.

The application form can be obtained from any service station. It usually consists of a post-card request for credit. The companies mail back a letter asking name, rank and address of the individual requesting the card, plus the length of service. The credit card usually is returned a few days after the information is supplied.

Companies currently offering credit card service to military include Texaco, Sinclair and Esso.

Credit cards can be used not only for the purchase of gasoline and oil, but for tires, anti-freeze and other items carried by service sta-

Credit card privileges are of special value to those military per-sonnel still being paid once a

GEORGIA

Preferred By The Military -

In the Center of **Downtown Atlanta**

250 Rooms - All With **Private Bath**

From \$4.00 Single, \$6.00 Double, \$7.50 Twins

THE

HOTEL

Luckie At Cone St.

USO Centers in New York Offer City's Hospitality at Little Cost

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH Travel Editor

Servicemen from all over America, and those returning from duty overseas have found that New York City is one of the most hospitable leave or furlough cities

in the country. Eight United Service Organization (USO) centers currently serve the needs of service-men in the area. In addition, the New York Convention and Vis-



itors Bureau, 90 E: t 42d St., operates an informa-tion center which is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day of the

Here's a sample of the greeting awaiting a serviceman with free time in the New York area:

He'll find free passes to six or eight legitimat theaters on and off Broadway, ranging in theme from drama to comedy.

If he is sports minded, he'll find free tickets to fights at Mad-ison Square Garden, the games of the New York Football Giants, all major league ball parks (during the season) and practically every other notable sports event in the area.

Music lovers can get passes for Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, and the New York City Center.

Admissions are available to almost every live TV show emanating from this area. More than 15,000 such tickets are distributed each month to military personnel and their dependents.

Almost every sightseeing attrac-tion in New York City which makes a charge to civilians admits serv-

Hawajian Travel Still Growing

HONOLULU.—Travel to Hawaii is continuing to increase, according to a research report just issued by the Hawaii Visitors Bureau.

Some 94,710 visitors arrived during the first seven months of 1957, an increase of 16,206 over the same period last year. A 21 per cent increase over 1956, or a total of 162,000 visitors is projected for

NEW YORK



ARMY TIMES - NAVY TIMES - AIR FORCE TIMES astern Section

OCTOBER 5, 1957

icemen free or at a reduced rate. Thockers basketbell team will be The USO center offers regularly at Madison Square Garden, Colscheduled tours to major attrac-tions without charge,

Among the highlights of the New York fall season will be the Golden Anniversary Celebration of the Fifth Avenue Association beginning October 10. There will be a torchlight parade plus many special events.
On October 21 Queen Elizabeth

If and Prince Philip will arrive for a one-day visit and will be honored with a ticker-tape parade.

Once more the New York Knick to be even higher.

at Madison Square Garden, Columbia University will be playing
a half-dozen football games at
Baker Field; the New York Football Giants will be at Yankee Stadium, and the New York Rangers
Hockey Team will perform at
Madison Square Garden.
The USO stands ready to assist
servicemen in getting tickets or

servicemen in getting tickets or reduced rates for all the events. During 1956 the centers served over two million Armed Forces Visitors. The 1957 total is expected

How a Serviceman Saves in N.Y.

HERE is how a serviceman can enjoy a \$33 weekend in New York City for \$3.65.

CIVILIAN PAYS	SERVICEMAN PAYS	EVENT
\$ 3.00	\$3.00	Room reservations made at USO Center for Sloane House YMCA at \$1.50 per night
2.50	FREE	Supper at 65th St Servicemen's Club — Friday
5.75	FREE	Broadway play Friday evening — ticket at USO Center
1.00	FREE	UN tour from USO Center Saturday morning
1.50	FREE	Lunch - NCCS-USO Club
4.60	FREE	Ticket at USO Center for Broadway
4.00	FREE	Supper — 65th St. Servicemen's Club
2.50	FREE	Dance, Show — 65th St. Servicemen's Club
1.50	FREE	Brunch - NCCS-USO Club - Sunday
1.05	.65	Statue of Liberty tour - Sloane House
1.50	FREE	Afternoon tea dance - NCCS-USO Club
2.75	FREE	Buffet Supper - SSAC
2.00	FREE	Radio City Music Hall — ticket at USC Center
\$33.65	\$ 3.65	

Dial 1500 and listen to the best in



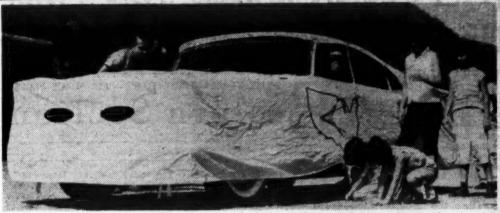
day and night on WTOP RADIO

7:10-7:15 AM DAN DANIELS 6:35-6:40 PM ARCH McDONALD 7:00-7:05 PM HERMAN HICKMAN 11:20-11:25 PM DAN DANIELS 12:55-1:00 PM JOE FOSS** 8:00-5:08 PM JOE FOSS"

(Presented on WTOP RADIO Monday thru Saturday.)

BASEBALL by the ORIOLES when scheduled.





MYSTERY of the moment for boys and girls along the 1958 Plymouth test run route was what is under the shrouds. At practically every stopover during the 58,000-mile run curiosity ran wild as spectators eagerly sought a peek at the new car.

1958 Plymouth Sedans Pass All Tests During Challenging 58-Day Schedule

MIAMI BEACH. — An unprecedented 58,000 mile coast-to-coast durability run was successfully completed in 58 days when two 1958 Plymouth Belvedere aged 41.7 miles an hour and 1,000 miles a day over high mountains, congested city streets and plains, rut-filled detours, congested city streets and modern highways — despite gales.

"surpassed all our performance and durability expectations."

Bevans said two cars were submitted to the grueling test with the lead car, "A," carrying recording and tabulating equipment to tours, congested city streets and modern highways — despite gales.

The cars started the trip-equal to seven years of normal car mile-

Dodge Breaks Economy Mark

MIAMI BEACH .-- A 1958 Dodge recently smashed the economy rec-ord which a 1957 Dodge set earlier this year to top its field in the Mobilgas Economy Run.

The red and white 1958 Dodge Custom Royal, which will make its bow to the public this fall, was run completely dry of gasoline here conclude a Detroit-to-Miami Beach economy run over a rugged 1565-mile route and establish the new record.

Powered by the efficient, newly - designed Ram-Fire V-8 engine, the car encountered a combination of the best and most difficult driving conditions to be found anywhere in America. From its start to the finish the run was supervised by officials of the United States Automobile

The 1958 Dodge rolled to its new record under the alternate driving of James M. (Jimmy) Jackson and Chadwell (Chad) Johnson. Neither of the drivers had ever before been behind the wheel of an automobile competing for the highest

possible miles per gallon.

Wallace E. Zierer, Chrysler

Corporation's staff engineer in

charge of the test run, said they were selected to demonstrate that non-professional economy drivers get outstanding economy.

Dodge sprang into national prominence as the economy car of the low-medium priced field when it triumphed in the 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run from Los Angeles to Sun Valley with a record 22.0047 miles per gallon.

modern highways — despite gales, downpours and temperatures of 120 degrees above zero to 32 degrees above zero.

All local traffic laws were strict-

ly obeyed.

A total of 44 drivers and supervisors participated in the around-the-clock-run. A shuttle car was used to leap-frog the crews across the country to catch the cars and switch crews at the end of 12-hour driving shifts.

It was impossible to stay entire-ly on main roads because the cars traveled a carefully mapped route three-times to spell out "Plymouth

The route took them through 37 states and 1,251 towns. Nearly 500 miles of detours—striking evidence the gigantic national highway building program now in progress
—were encountered but failed to impede achievement of the rigorous

A minimum of parts were re-placed in the lead car during the 58,000-mile run—a taillight bulb, a small bumper bracket, front universal joint, brake linings and front shock absorbers," he said. Bevans emphasized that recommended maintenance practices were faithfully carried out—such as oil changes, lubrication and motor tune-up. During the run, two sets of tires were replaced in line with recommended safety standards for such severe operating condi-

Adding all labor charges at prevailing rates for normal maintenance, and the retail prices of parts that were replaced on the lead car—excluding tires—the total cost for the entire 58,000-mile trip was only \$144.75.

John P. Mansfield, president of Plymouth Division, termed the durability run "a feat that has never been equaled under natural driving conditions and one which Adding all labor charges

Herbert M. Bevans, chief engineer of vehicle testing for Chrysler Corporation, reported that the cars and long life."

Studebaker-Packard Unveils New Models

baker-Packard corporation recently unveiled its 1958 line of Studebaket cars and trucks and the ex-panded 1958 line of Packard auto-mobiles at a press preview held at the company's Proving Ground west of here.

The new cars' styling motif in-corporates the outstanding features of the classic, award-winning Hawks which Harold E. Churchill, president, said started today's trends in automotive design and

dent series. Packard for 1958 in-

dent series. Packard for 1958 includes a Hawk, two-door hardtop, a four-door sedan, and a four-door station wagon. In 1957, there were two Packard models.

With the imported Mercedes-Benz line of automobiles which Studebaker - Packard is marketing in this country, the company "has the widest range of cars marketed by one manufacturer," Churchill said.

president, said started today's trends in automotive design and styling.

STUDEBAKER for 1958 comprises 13 models ranging from the

Mobile HOMES GUIDE

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275 QUINCY AVE. (Off Route QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS PResident 3-6659

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HY PAY RENT? Trade In Your Old Household Furniture

on a brand-new 1958 DETROITOR MOBILE HOME from SIMONS. Monthly payments as low as \$59 for a beautiful 2-bedroom model, fully equipped and furnished. 50 or more models always on display. Your furniture can be your down payment. Come in today or write:

BOB SIMONS Mobile Home Sales

New Location: Route No. 40, Aberdeen, Maryland On Pulaski Highway, South-bound Lane. Phone 915



with as a fixture in today's mort-gage market, Federal Housing Commissioner Norman P. Mason told a group of home builders in San Francisco recently.

Speaking to the Pacific Regional

at yields lower than they can get on other types of credit. Govern-ment-set interest rate limits on FHA and VA backed loans have been a deterrent to a free flow of investment money into these mortgages.
"Congress once tried to prohibit

"Congress once tried to prohibit lenders from charging discounts altogether. That did not work," the Commissioner said. "The Housing Act of 1957, however, has directed me to fix reasonable limits on the charges, fees, and discounts imposed upon builders, sellers, or buyers.

Payment of discounts or

Payment of discounts, or "points," by home buyers is pro-hibited under FHA regulations, although buyers may pay a small initial service charge. FHA wants to protect the home buyer from unreasonable rates — to have as much of his housing money to be used to buy "house" as possible. FHA also wants lenders to invest their money in mortgages.

Avis Purchasing 'Power' Autos

BOSTON. - More than 95 per cent of the new cars to be pur-chased in 1957-58 by the world-wide Avis Rent-a-Car System will have power steering as well as automatic transmission.

automatic transmission.

Fred A. Mudgett of Wellesley,
Avis Vice President, said that these
power accessories are now considered indispensible by an overwhelming majority of car rental



Plan Features Shady Porch, Many Closets

IT'S the perfect adaptability of this split-level plan, combined with that look of charm and distinction, that makes it the favorite all over the country. The shady, columned porch serves to shield the front door and the living room picture window.

As you enter the foyer, you'll find two huge closets. Off a large hall, the three bedrooms promise

full family comfort.

There's a master bath with stallshower and back-to-back, the family bathroom with tub. There are

On the living level, the kitchen at the back has more than its share of spacious convenience, with the new wall oven and counter-top new wall oven and counter-to-cooking units, and a compact alcove for a dinette.

alcove for a dinette.

An arch opens from the foyer into the living room, with a stone fireplace. Through the arch at the back is the dining room, and a porch can be added to the side.

An extra feature, just off the living room, is the study-den, to offer a second living room. Should you wish, you can finish a rumpus recreation-room below the living recreation-room below the living room in the basement level.

And last, but not least, a future, fourth bedroom is planned above

Overall dimensions: 69'x32'6".

Square feet: 1,750. Architect:
Derick B. Kipp.

Blueprints for Plan 1648-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lum-ber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Head-quarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Near The Pentagon! Seminary Vailey

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA



Bedroom Cape Cod-2 Full Baths Bedroom Ramblers-2 Full Baths 30 YR. LOANS AT 41/2%

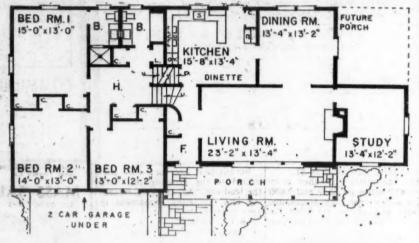
VA, FHA In-Service and

Conventional Financing Available Fireplace; Full Bosement; Deluxe "Built-la" Oven and Counter Top Range Units; Maturel Wood Kit. Cabinets; Many, Many Extras, \$19,250 to \$20,950.

PROM WASHINGTON: Out Shirley Highway to Seminary Road inter-change. Left on Seminary Road to North Van Dorn Street. Right on North Van Dorn Street, Right en Avenue, Left on Taney Avenue, Left on Taney Avenue, Left on Taney Ave, Past Brockville to Latham St, Right on Latham St, to end of street & model homes.

WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER TO RICHMARR CONSTRUCTION CO. 123 S. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va. King 8-4868

THIS split-level includes three bedrooms, with an extra room that can later be converted into a fourth bedroom. Another feature is the many closets— 10 in all. There is also a studyden.



Pan Am Doubles N.Y.-Nassau Flights

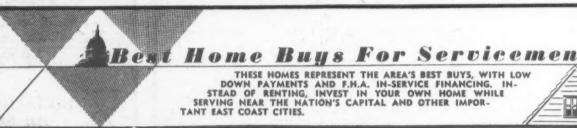
PLANS to meet the 1957-58 winter rush of tourists from New York to Atlantic and Caribbean resort islands are being made by Pan American World Airways.

Anticipating a heavy south-ward migration, PAA will double

the daily nonstop flights between New York and Nassau and step up service to Puerto Rico, Antigua, Martinique, Barbados

Nassau beginning January 30 with flights departing Idlewild airport at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Return flights will leave Nassau at 10:30 a.m. and and Trinidad.

A second daily round trip will be added between New York and flights offer first class and tourist.



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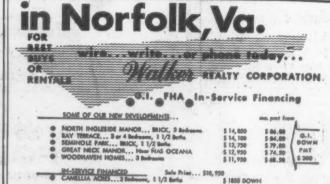
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Directions: Drive out Shirley Hwy. to Lincolnia Cloverleaf, right on Rt. 236 to Annandale. Turn left on Rt. 649 (Ravensworth Rd.) and follow our signs.

FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

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 1/4-acre landscaped lots
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\$22,950

Mace Properties

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Say You Saw It in the TIMES

Thrift Club

The Pentagon Federal Credit Union is a cooperative association organized to promote thrift among its members and to accumulate a fund from these savings to make needed loans to members for use-ful purposes at reasonable interest

It is a corporation chartered and supervised by the Federal Govern-ment through the Bureau of Fed-

ment through the Bureau of re-eral Credit Unions.

It has recently extended its en-tire service facility to all Officers and Warrants of the Army and Air

Force on a world-wide basis. Credit unions encourage their members to use their share accounts to accumulate savings out of income as a means of building economic security for themselves and their families and as a means of protecting them from demoral-izing worries caused by unexpected doctor bills and other contingen-

In addition, credit unions provide loans for emergency expendi-tures, consolidation of debts, pay-ment of medical bills, financing of the purchase and repair of automobiles and for any other provident or productive purpose.

NEW and USED CARS

Braniff Offers Unusual Flight

An adventure tour of South phers, the tour has been organized by Eric Ergenbright of Los Angeles, who has operated camers tours this fall, Cet. 4 and Nov. 3.

Designed particularly for amateur and professional photogra-

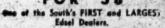
NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS



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FOR '58



Se among the First to own the car with more FIRSTS than any other car. Get our special Military Deal on the NEW Edsel, a product of the FORD Motor Co. Write today to Mr. Woody Rogers, Military Division.

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1245 RIVERS AVE., CHARLESTON HGTS., S. C. PHONE 4-5221 or 4-6025 ... clip and mail.

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Please send full details on the 1958 Edsel.

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thousands of servicemen, ere ready to serve you as always . . ONLY & MILES FROM MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE AND FORT DIX



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Mejer Frank "Bud" Bages AF Res., Sales Director Community Buick Route 38 at Medison Ave. Mt. Holly, N.J. Sand me complete deta

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST VOLUME INDEPENDENT DEALER!



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TO KEEP IN LINE WITH HIS REPUTATION OF BIGGEST DISCOUNTS, EASIEST TERMS AND FINEST QUALITY, BOB WILSON IS OFFERING THESE COLOSSAL BUYS FOR

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FULL PRICE

'56 CHEV. 4 DR. \$595 '54 FORD 4 DR. \$295 \$695 '56 FORD 2 DR. '52 PONT. 4 DR. \$195 8495 '55 PLYM. 2 DR. '51 MERC. 2 DR. \$ 95

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MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT WHEN YOU RECEIVE YOUR BONUS

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- ONE YEAR 100% GUARANTEE AVAILABLE.
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- 3. BIG DISCOUNTS FOR CASH BUYERS.
- 4. LOW DOWN PAYMENT & BANK FINANCING FOR OFFICERS & FIRST 3 GRADES.
- 5. NO ALLOTMENT REQUIRED.
- 6. CALL FOR OUR COURTESY CAR WHEN YOU

- 6. CALL FOR OUR COURTESY CAR WHEN TOU ARRIVE.
 7. ALL MAIL INQUIRIES WELCOMED AND PROMPTLY REPLIED.
 8. DON'T BE WAYLAID BY "HUSTLERS" WHO WILL TRY TO INDUCE YOU TO BUY FROM OTHER LOTS, THEY WORK ON COMMISSION WHICH IS ADDED ON TO THE PURCHASE OF THE CAR.

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THE annual parade of new models which began a few weeks ago with the introduction of the Edsel will be in full swing in a few weeks. And an interesting parade it promises to be! There won't be as many "all-new" cars as a year ago, but the current intensely

competitive situation in the industry guarantees a lot of changes as each company jockies to improve sales

Chevrolet, Pontiac and Lincoln will be new from the ground upiew bodies, new engines for some or all series, and a lot of important engineering changes in chassis and s. (Lincoln will prob bably be the most changed from an appearance standpoint, however, since GM stylists traditionally follow the gradual or evolutionary pattern of design).

Other makes, while not all-new in the exact sense of the term, will be changed considerably also Ford, for example, has spent more than \$90 million in tooling for 1988— hoping to hold on to the number one sales position it has taken away from Chevrolet so far this

An important thing industry in-siders have noted about 1958 models already is the emphasis being placed on new engineering features. Things like air suspen-sion, new engine designs, improved automatic transmissions will be played up heavily in the new model announcement, stories announcement stories.

OF ALL OF these, air suspension is likely to be the most talked about. This form of springing is not completely new, of course. GM has used it on buses for several years and introduced it on the \$13,500 Cedillo Eldondo Brownian lead. Cadillac Eldorado Brougham last winter. This fall will mark the first appearance of air suspension on a large scale, however.

Most GM and Ford makes are expected to offer air springs on an optional extra-cost basis. Educated esses set the price at \$125 to

Engineers who have helped develop air suspensions agree this type of springing gives a smoother, softer, more comfortable ride than is possible with steel springs.

(On the other hand, some engineers don't go along with this. Chrysler, for example, is very happy with its torsion bar suspension, will retain it for 1958).

Air suspension's backers say two of its major virtues are variable-rate springing and the fact it keeps a car level and at a constant height no matter how it is loaded. The first feature means simply that air springs adjust automatical-

ly to varying road and load condi-tions.

tions.

Steel springs with something of a variable-rate effect have been used on a number of makes in recent years; they used rubber bumpers which limited effective apring length under heavy load or had unevenly spaced coils. Air suspension men point out that their rates were variable only to a limited degree and they weren't nearly as effective as air springs.

The levelizing feature is fascinating and functional. No matter how.

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heavily a car is loaded—or where the load is carried—a system of leveling valves permit the individual air springs to compensate and keep it on an even keel.

This is a real, and necessary, step forward.

Compression ratios have gotten so high in recent years that it has become absolutely essential that

leveling valves permit the individual air springs to compensate and keep it on an even keel.

MOST new-for-1958 engines will feature fully machined combustion chambers in one form or another.

Compression ratios have gotten so high in recent years that it has become absolutely essential that each combustion chamber in an engine be of uniform size. It's hard to insure this when chambers are merely cast in the cylinder.







NEW and USED CARS

Open Daily 9-9, Sun. 11-5

NEW and USED CARS

MOTORS



12 Nations in Frankfurt Auto Show

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

FRANKFURT, Germany.—
The International Automobile
Show, in its closing days here,
as one of the local reporters
described it, certainly seemed to
this observer to be a show such
"as never was." The attendance
will reach 800,000 if one can judge
by the shortage of hotel rooms.

As for size one couldn't cover the endless miles-of the conference building without feeling one had tred the territory of most of the 12 nations which were represented.

Frankfort has been a city of fairs since 1240 A. D. and today it is the traffic, financial and commercial capital and one of the most important business centers in West Germany, the new economic giant of Europe.

There are 22 permanent buildings in the present "fair" layout and all are being used by the international show, the 38th held in Europe.

The new Edsel was there in all its glory, along with other American makes but it is not the American cars which Germany may buy that the Germans are interested in —it is the German cars the Americans will buy. They proudly boast that, after a hard fight, they have been able to beat Britain and dominate the American market.

The small car exhibits had the spetlight and the new Volkswagen convertible offered perhaps the only major changes among the volume-selling cars. It is called here the Karmann Ghia, a name which may have to be abbreviated for American consumption. It costs about \$200 more than the coupe, Germans also hailed the premiere of a Gogomobile product but the experts admitted that fierce competition had made it hard to choose among the "middleclass" vehicles, which Americans still consider "small."

Reading the editorials and noting other comments on this international affair which brings the babel of many tongues to this ancient city on the Main, it is clear that the automotive industry is following many of vicissitudes which the American market has experienced but although Germany may have achieved, along with its other lightening advances, a second chicken in every "topf," it is not yet a two-car-garage country.

From the German consumer's viewpoint, however, he is, like the American, a consumer of what they call a "middleclass" model—this doesn't mean bourgeoise, it means middle price. They call "small" what we call "midget." The latest contribution in that field at the snow is the one-man car. Although it is hard to delineate the borderline, from what I have gathered from the man-in-the street, his idea of a middle price ranges from \$1000 to \$3000.

Germany has long been known as a country "motorized on two wheels" but the motorcycle has yielded to the small car and more autos than motorcycles are now being produced. The midget is being replaced by the "small" (middleclass) model.

The automobile industry is not as complacent as its patrons. On the eve of the opening of the show, officials of two leading manufacturers called loudly for removal of obstacles to their expansion; urged a speedup was demanded in highway improvement; export subsidies and measures to protect German trade, especially in regard to foreign exchange.

Some doubts are expressed, despite the enthusiasm over the display of "flashing chromium and gleaming enamel," that this may be a boom ahead of the bust for the automotive industry, just as some folks in the United States feel there may be a ceiling up their somewhere that may be hit hard some day, by American car prices.

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This is an opportunity of a lifetime! Get yours while they last! We are sweeping the floor for the 1958-Models!

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'56 BUICK Special "46C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Interior, Leaded, \$1999

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Leaded — \$1999

Leaded — \$1999

-4-Deor and Rivieru Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Custom Interior, Loeded, Almost \$1800 \$1999

under cost '37 model. \$1999

-V-8 Engine, Mercomatic, Power Brakes, Leather Upholstery, Leaded, Almost \$2400 under cost \$1899

'56 MERCURY Montclair Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercomatic, Power Brakes, Leather Upholstery, Leaded, Almost \$2400 under cost \$1899

'56 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercomatic, Power Brakes, Leather Upholstery, Leaded, Almost \$2400 under cost \$1899

'56 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercomatic, Leather Leathe

'56 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe— Y-8 Engine, Mercomatic, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. \$1899

'56 MERCURY Phaeton Hardtop 4-Door.
V-8 Engine, Mercamatic. Leaded.
Alost \$2200 Under Cost \$1899

'57 model. \$1899
'56 BUICK Special "48" 2-Door Sedan.
V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Custom Int.
Loaded. Almost \$1500
Under Cost '57 Model. \$1699

Under Cest '57 Model. P 1977

'56 PONTIAC ''860'' Catalina Hardtop
Coupe - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic.
Loaded. Almost \$2000 \$1699

'56 FORD Fairlene Sunliner Convertible
Coupe - V-8 Engine, Fordomatic,
Leather Upholstery.
Loaded. \$1699

'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe.
6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite
transmission. Loaded. \$1599

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'55 PONTIAC "870" Catalina Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. \$1399 '55 PAGKARD Clipper Super Hardtop Coupe—V-3 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. \$1499

\$1499 MERCURY Mentclair Hardtop Coupe-V-8 Engine, Mercomatic. Leade Choice of \$1499

MERCURY Montclair Convertible
Caupe—V-8 Engine Mercomatic, Power Steering and Brakes. \$1499

Louded.

'55 PLYMOUTH Betvedere Hardtop Coupe.
V-B Engine, Powerfilte, \$1299
Air-Condition. Loaded. .. \$1

'55 FORD Crown Victoria Hardtop Coupe

-V-8 Engine, Fordomotic, Centinental
Wheel, Leather Upholstery, Leaded. \$1399

MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe— V-8 Engine, Mercomatic, \$1399 Leather Uphelstery Loaded '55 BUICK Special "41D" 4-Door Engine, Dynaflow. \$1. \$1299

'55 FORD Foirlane Victoria Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. \$1299 '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door & 4-Do

'55 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedo gine, Fordematic. Loaded. \$1099

'55 MERCURY Custem 2-Deer Sedan. V-8
Engine, Standard Transmissien. Leeded. \$899
'55 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Deer
Standard Transmission. \$700

'34 BUICK Super "56C" Convertible
Coupe—V-8 Engine Dynaflow, Power
Steering and Brakes,
Leather upholstery, Loaded \$1299

'54 BUICK Special 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmis-sien. Leaded. \$899

'34 FORD Customline 4-Door. V-4 Engine, Stendard Transmission. 5649 '54 FORD Customline 2-Door. Engine, Ferdometic. \$649

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OR IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT ALTOMOBILE (REGARDLESS OF YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL) SUCH AS: CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, PONTIAC, CHEVROLET, CHRYSLER, DE SOTO, DODGE, PLYMOUTH, LINCOLN, MERCURY, FORD, NASH, HUDSON, STUDEBAKER, PÁCKARD. ALSO FOREIGN CARS, TRUCKS AND MOTORCYCLES, WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE IN MANY INSTANCES YOUR PAYMENTS MAY BE LOWER DEPENDING ON YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL. WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL MAKES OF USED CARS FROM \$39 TO \$6499. CHECK OUR LIST AND PRICES IN THIS AD."

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'53 NASH Rambler Custom Convertible Coupe — Standard Transmission, Continental Wheel Loaded. \$499 '53 WILLYS Aero Eagle Herdtop Coupe-6-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive. \$499 Leeded. Economy Car 433 PONTIAC Chieftein Cetame Coupe Also 2- and 4-Door Sedans—8-Cyl. Engine, Standord Trans—mission, Redio, Heater \$499 '53 CHEVROLET "216" 2- and 4-Doors— With or without Power-glide, Heater, etc. \$499

'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2-Door Sedan. 8-Cyl Engine, Hydre-matic, Redio, Heater \$499 '53 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 4-Door — 8-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive, Power Brakes. Loaded. \$499

'53 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 2-Door Sedon. Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. \$399

'53 CHEVROLET "150" 2- and 4-Door Sedons—Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. \$399
'53 NASH Statesman Super 2-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Leaded. \$399

"33 WILLYS Aero Lork 2-Door Seden —
6-Cyl. Engine, Standard \$299
Transmission. Loaded.......
'52 MUSSON Hornet 4-Door Sedan—Hydramatic. Loaded. Sedan—Hydramaric. School Sedan—Hydramaric Sedan—Hydramari "52 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 2--and
4-Deors—With or without \$299
Powerglide. Loaded. \$299
Powerglide. Loaded. \$299
Powerglide. Loaded. \$299
PLYMOUTN Cranbrook 4-Door Sedan—
Standard Transmission,
Radie, Heater. \$249

'51 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe Convertible Coupe - Standard \$199
Transmission, R. & H. \$199
Transmission, R. & H. \$299
Leaded. \$299
Leaded. \$299
Rocket Engine, Fordomatic. \$299
Rocket Engine, Hydramatic,
Radie and Heater. \$299

'53 FORD Custemline Tuder Seden—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Trans-mission, Radio, Heater. \$299

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'57 MERCURY Voyager 2-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Mercomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Leaded, Save almost \$1500. '57 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-Door Station Wagon — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Leather Upholstery, Loaded Used car. Save almost \$1400.

57 PLYMOUTH Suburban Custom 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Loaded, Save elmost \$900.

57 PLYMOUTH Sperts Suburban Station Wagon, V-8 Engine, Torquefitier Transmis. Power Brakes.

Loaded, Save Almost \$1200

'51 NASH Ambassader Custom Sedan. Hydramatic, Radie and Heater. '31 FORD Deluxe 2-Door Sedan. Transmission, Radie and \$149 Transmission, Radio and
Heater.

'30 CHEVROLET Styletime Deluxe
4-Door. With or without
Powerglide. Loaded.
'50 PONTIAC Chiertain Catalina
Hydrametic, Radio, \$149 \$199 Heater. \$199 4-Door Seden—19 Standard Transmission, Radio, \$59 Heater.

'50 FORD Customline Fordor Sedo Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater.

'49 FORD Custom 2-Door \$99 \$79 Sedan.

'48 PONTIAC Sedanette.
Hydramatic, Heater, Etc.... \$79

'57 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup-Standard
Transmission, Loaded, Used Truck. Save almost \$800. \$1349 \$800. Vedette 4-Door Sedan. V-8 Engine, Standard Trans. \$1799 Under Cost '57

Model.

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Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine,
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'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Door
Station Wagons—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. Almost \$1300 under cost \$1599

'56 TRIUMPH Coronat Materials. \$299 occessories.

'55 CHEVROLET "210" Station Wagon.
Dr.—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Tra Loaded. \$1199
'55 SIMCO 4-Door Sedan — Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. '54 FORD F-500 1½ Ton Char Cab. V-8 Engine. \$499 on. Stand-Cab. V-9 Engine.
Loaded.

'51 CHEVROLET Carryall Wagen and Transmission, Radio and Heater.

'50 CHEVROLET ½-Ten Panel. and Transmission, Heater, Etc.

'50 DODGE ½-Ten \$299 \$199 \$149

THE atomic industry will stage gress. The Congress will be held. The most recent exposition, held in the same building simultane-lin Philadelphia in March, 1957, March 17-21 at the International outly with the fair. March 17-21 at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago, Ill.

The show will feature current developments in the industrialization of the atom.

The event will be held in conjunction with the 1958 Nuclear Congress, an international meeting sponsored by more than thirty organizations representing some 300,000 scientists, engineers and top management executives.

Over 200 scientific papers on new developments in inclear energy and its industrial applications will be presented at the Nuclear Con-

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ously with the fair.

On display will be a large crosssection of the products and services available from more than
2500 United States firms presently
engaged in the atomic energy field.

drew more than 18,000 scienceminded visitors from in du stry
alone, during its five day run.

More than 200 delegates from 28
foreign countries also attended.

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'56 Ford **995**

'52 Pontiac \$295

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Shaggy Dog Corner

(Readers are invited to send in favorite shaggy dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to SHAGGY DOG EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C. None can be returned).

HERE'S one from William A Jenkins, 308 Harvard Ave., Stratford, N. J.

A well-dressed, elderly man entered a bakery shop and asked to see the proprietor. What he wanted, it seemed, was to have a three-layer cake baked in the shape of the letter "S," with a different flavored icing on each layer, Price was no objection, Could he have

one made as soon as possible?

The baker thought awhile then said, "I can have the tinsmith make me up an S-shaped cakepan and have it ready for you Tuesday morning. Of course, that'll cost extra, because we don't have much call for S-shaped cakes."

"That will be fine," said the cus-tomer; who left a substantial de-posit and departed.

Returning Tuesday morning, he found the baker beaming over a large S-shaped three-layer cake, iced as specified. But the customer greeted it with obvious disappoint-

"Oh, this is a block-S. I wanted a script-S!"

The baker replied, "That means another cake-pan and more expense. I can have it ready for you by Friday."

The customer said "O.K." and left. Friday morning he was back again. There on the counter lay a cake in the shape of a script-S. But again he was disappointed. "You left the little curilque off the bottom of the 'S'."

"That means still another pan and more cost," the baker replied. "Will tomorrow afternoon be all

"Perfect," the customer said, and left. Next afternoon he returned, and this time viewed the baker's handiwork with wholehearted ap-



Realist

JAN STERLING, above, says "she'd rather be right than glamorous" when it comes to a film role. Thus in her new role as the embittered wife of a murdered stevedore in "Slaugh-ter on Tenth Avenue" she plays the woman as one who once was, but is now no longer beautiful. This is not the case with Jan, as is indicated above. The 35-23-35 blonde was born into the social register and is married to Paul Douglas.

"Now, this is just what I or dered!"

The baker gave a sigh of relief.
'Now, where do you want it sent?" he asked the customer as he counted out the payment.

"Oh, don't bother," said the man. "I'll eat it here."

by Alfred Sheinwold

Look carefully at the trumps in tricks to East. Fortunately, there today's hand. This is a very common holding, and you should know the right way to play the combination:

South dealer Neither side vulnerable

> South dealer Neither side side vulnerable SOUTH A A K 10 9 North 8 NT 8 NT Pass Pass

is no need to play the suit so

South begins by leading out the ace of spades. His next step is to lead a diamond to dummy's queen. Then he leads dummy's remaining trump.

East cannot afford to put up the jack or the queen. South would win with the king of spades and drive out the remaining honor with the ten. The nine of spades would later draw the last trump.

EAST'S ONLY chance is to play the eight of spades on the second round of the suit. This gives South the chance to make a mistake. South thereupon finesses the ten

As the cards lie, this finesse wins. Then the rest is easy. South would be just as happy if the finesse lost. If West could win the second trump trick, only one trump would be left. South

Opening lead — W K

West opened the king of hearts and continued the suit. South ruffed and noted that his problem was to draw trumps without losing two trump tricks.

If South leads out the ace and king of spades, he will lose two

NEW GADGETS

• Miniature replicas of U.S. military swords make a novel gift item. Can be used as letter openers, desk ornaments or paperweights. Army saber is \$3 and the Navy model is \$3.50. Length is 9%". (Leonard Embroidery Co., 323 E. Allegheny Ave., Phila. 34, Pa.)

Ave., Phila. 34, Pa.)

• Illuminated Globe measures 18 inches in diameter and is equipped with a dial to show the time in all parts of the world. The globe is plastic and can be marked with a grease crayon and wiped clean. The lighted globe can be inflated by mouth and deflated for moving or storage. (C. S. Hammond & Co., Maplewood, N.J.)

• Heel Guard protects the lady driver's shoe and hose heels from being scuffed or soiled. Made of a vinyl-coated fabric, the guards can be slipped and tied onto the foot so that the four and one-half inch back rubs against the car's floor rather than the heel of the wearer's shoe. Washable, the guards can be folded and purse-carried. (LAC Co., PO Box 133, Waukesha, Wis.)

• Suet Feeder for bird lovers' use this fall and winter holds a large piece of suet; is easy to load;

Suet Feeder for bird lovers' use this fall and winter holds a large piece of suet; is easy to load; easy to clean; and easy for birds to get at. The feeder is designed to be installed permanently and has an adjustable means for holding the suet down.

Made entirely of aluminum, the tray is finished in green enamel. (Racine Specialty Mfg. Co., Inc., 1309 State St., Racine, Wis.)

Phonegraph Arm for Hi-Fi enthusiasts is said to rest on a record as lightly as a sheet of tissue paper. The tone arm places only one gram of pressure on a record. Equipped with a 0.7-mil diamond stylus, the arm is designed for use with a standard turntable, but not with a record changer. (Shure

turntable, but not with a record changer. (Shure Brothers, Inc., 222 Hartrey Ave., Evanston, Ill.)

Three-Way Cooker is described as doing the



PACKED with smooth power is the claim made for this new 50 horsepower V outboard by John-son Motors, the first in the history of the expanding industry. The big motor, which has a 70.7 cubic inch piston displacement, boasts such mechanical features as a thermostatically controlled cooling system and a slip clutch to pre-vent broken shear pins.

work of three pans. Divided into three compartments, the heavy-aluminum cooker has a large compartment that holds one quart and two smaller compartments that hold one pint each. (Continental Industries, Dept. 51, 684 N. Sangamon St., Chicago



News • Reviews USINESS

24 ARMY TIMES

OCTOBER 5, 1957

Dragnet Finds Lost Insurance Holders

MILLIONS of dollars, representing the accumulated values of thousands of unclaimed life insurance policies are paid yearly by life insurance companies to policyholders and their beneficiaries who for various reasons had become "lost," according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

effective.

Considering that there are over 106,000,000 policyholders, the number recorded as missing or who have disappeared amounts to a very small percentage. Neverthe-less they do add up to thousands of policyholders who cannot be found each year and cause the life insurance companies to take the initiative in searching for them.

The effectiveness of the thorough "detective" work of the life insurance companies is indicated by the fact that 90% of these "lost" policyholders or their beneficiaries are found. The life insurance companies go into action as soon as mail is returned.

The larger companies have spe cial staffs whose main function is to locate policyholders and beneficiaries eligible for policy pro-ceeds, including "disappearing" policyholders who have mysteri-ously vanished and on whom death claims can be expected after seven years have elapsed and they can be declared legally dead.

Life insurance companies report that approximately 70% of the disappearance cases are solved in a comparatively short space of time. In cases of policyholders who have disappeared from home and family the search may go on for years if the life insurance companies' investigators have adequate reason to believe that the individuals being sought may still be alive.

THE smaller life insurance companies usually detail the tracing of "lost" and "missing" policyholders their claims departments and to their agents and field representatives. Although taken on as an additional duty, their methods of finding owners and heirs of life

Mutual Funds

	IR FOR	Ask
Amer Invest & Income	3.65	3.96
Blue Ridge Mutual	10.49	11.40
Boston Fund	15.08	16.30
Canada Gen Fd	11.61	12.56
Contury Shares	21.62	23.37
Comwitta 8tk Fd	11.88	12.91
Delaware Fd	9.85	10:83
Del Income Fd	8.14	8.95
Dreyfus Fd	8.35	9.20
Eaton & How Stk	19.32	20.66
Fidelity Fd	12.85	13.89
Financial Indust Fd	3.40	3.73
Founders Mut Fd	7.29	7.92
Group See Com Stk	10.52	11.52
Group Sec Petrol	11.09	12.15
Group See Steel	7.73	8.47
Growth Indust Shares	13.95	14.37
Hamilton Fd HC-7	3.97	4.34
Instit Growth Fd	9.97	10.91
Johnston Mut Fd	19.99	19.77
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	23.57	24.60
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	22.87	24.95
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	16.05	17.51
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	9.40	10.27
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	8.01	8.74
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	11.18	12.30
Keystone Cust Fd 8-1	14.06	15.34
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	10.55	11.52
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	12.20	13.32
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	7.67	8.37
Keystone Fund Can	10.39	11.24
Legington Tr Fd	10.59	11.56
Mass Investors	10.62	11.48
Mass Life Fd	17.88	19.33
Natl Investors	9.48	10.25
Pine St Fd	19:73	19.93
Price T R Growth	29.67	29.97
Sterling Invest Fd	10.33	10.93
Texas Fund	7.68	8.39
Unit Cont Fd	7.07	7.73
Value Line Fd	5.33	5.88
Whitehall Fd	11.99	11.99

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insurance policies have also been

Whether it is a large endowment policy or a small industrial policy, the companies check every available reference source in an effort to establish the whereabouts of the policyholders or beneficies they are attempting to find aries they are attempting to find.

The "lost" policyholder is usu-ally one who has forgotten he had purchased life insurance or who believes that the policy is no long-er in effect, often because no more premium payments are necessary. Commonly, he has neglected to in-form his family of his life insur-ance purchases and upon his death there is no indication that he has left life insurance as part of his

The marked shifting of our na tion's population with family groups settling in different comtion's munities throughout the country widens the gap between the original location of the policyholder and the place where he or his heirs are now living. To add to the difficulty of finding the "lost" relievelder exhibite his terms. policyholder or his heirs, too many have neglected to follow the simple

procedure of leaving a forwarding address, the Institute says.

The search for "lost" and "disappearing" policyholders has been a service function of the life in-surance companies for many years, but the numbers involved have grown as life insurance has grown and as the moving about of fam-ilies has increased.

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This Week's Financial Highlights

THE number of accumulation plans opened in any single month by investors for the regular monthly or quarterly acquisition of shares of open-end investment companies (mutual funds) for the first time exceeded 20,000 during August—latest reporting period—according to the National Association of Investment Companies. The actual figure was

20,460. The total opened during the first eight months of 1957 was 148,554.

In the same month assets of the 136 open-end investment company members of the Association, reflecting the downward course of Realized Profits of 98 cents.

All Distributions are payable on who retired June 30 as security prices in general, de-clined slightly to \$9,420,228,000 as of Aug. 31. This figure compares with \$9,816,489,000 at the end of July and \$8,882,838,000 at the end of Aug., 1956.

Investor purchases of shares continued high during Aug, and topped the \$100 million mark for the 20th consecutive month with sales totaling \$12,290,000 reported. Purchases for July were \$135,025,000 and, in Aug. 1956, were \$109,627,-

Repurchases of fund shares (redemptions) were \$32,728,000 compared with \$37,298,000 for July and \$39,544,000 for August a year

Holdings of cash, U.S. Govern Holdings of cash, U.S. Government securities and short-term corporate obligations by the 136 open-end member companies of the Association at the end of August stood at \$579,710,000 compared with \$553,943,000 a month ago and \$476,177,000 at the end of August last year. This represented 6.2 percent of total assets as of the end of Aug. 1957, 5.6 percent at the end of July and 5.4 percent on Aug. 31 last year.

KEYSTONE Medium-Grade Bond Fund B-2 and Appreciation Com-mon Stock Fund S-3 have declared Regular Distributions from Net Investment Income of 51 cents and

16 cents, respectively.

Keystone Appreciation Common
Stock Fund S-3 has also declared

a Special Distribution from Net Realized Profits of 98 cents. All Distributions are payable on October 15th to holders of record at the close of business on Sep-tember 30th.

THE BOARD of directors of Commonwealth Stock Fund this week declared a dividend of 7 cents a share from investment in-come payable October 25 to share-holders of record October 3.

This is the twentieth consecutive quarterly distribution of the mutual fund and brings the total paid from investment income during the past 12 months to 27 cents per share. The corresponding 12 month total one year ago was 25 cents ner share. cents per share.

ROBERT C. BUFFKIN, Vice-President of Washington Planning Corporation, organized by a num-ber of leading retired officers headed by retired General Charles Bolte, will be in Europe for one month to give personal attention to the investors that have request-ed information on how they may ed information on how they may become a part owner in this or-ganization specializing in mutual

INSURED SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS Not Ind. 51/3% Not Ind. 51/3% Not Ind. 51/3% NOTUAL SALESMEN WANTED

fund investments for the military. Maj. Gen. Emmett J. Bean, who retired June 30 as Commander of the Finance Center, U.S. Army and Fort Benjamin Harrison, has affiliated with the Indianapolis office of the brokerage firm, Mer-rill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and



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CHICAGO.—Nobody ever accused chewing gum of curing the common cold or making the world safe for democthe common cold or making the world safe for democracy, but to many millions of people in every corner of the globe a tasty stick of gum is a daily reminder of the good things in American civilization. This is a constant source of pleasure to the William Wrigley Jr. Company here. There are 109 chewing gum factories in 31 countries, but Wrigley is overwhelmingly the biggest.

Oddly, the late William Wrigley Jr. never intended to be in the chewing gum business at all. As a young man of 29 he came to Chicago from Philadelphia in 1891 with \$32 in his pocket, unlimited enthusiasm and energy, and 20 years of experience selling soap. It was natural to figure on continuing in the soap business. To stimulate sales, Wrigley offered premiums. One of the premiums was baking powder, which proved so popular that he decided to switch to the baking powders business.

Once again Wrigley offered a constant tension and as a morale builder. The company found that it could not make anywhere near enough of its standard quality gum to meet everyone's needs. So rather than use substitute ingredients and change the high quality that people expected in a Wrigley standard trand, the company, took Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and Juicy Fruit off the civilians market. Early in 1944, the entire remaining outout of these brands was turned over to the Armed Forces.

For civilians, the company told the public frankly that this product, though pure and wholesome and made of the best materials

Once again Wrigley offered a premium—this time, chewing gum. And once again, the premium proved so popular that he made it his chief stock in trade. The rest

history. Wrigley's biggest step forward came in 1906 when he launched the now-famous Wrigley's Spearmint gum. He had so much success that year that in 1907, when business in general slumped and other chewing gum companies cut back, he continued to press for more sales. By 1910 Wrigley's Spearmint had become the largest sell.

sales. By 1910 Wrigley's Spear-mint had become the largest sell-ing brand of gum in America. Juicy fruit, introduced in the 1890's, grew in popularity along with Spearmint. Doublemint, also destined to become one of the world's favorites, was introduced in 1914. P.K. Chewing Gum, a sugar-coated gum in pellet form, was introduced in 1921.

ALTHOUGH the company nov concentrates all its efforts on just four brands — Spearmint, Juicy Fruit, Doublemint, and P.K.'s—it has made other brands in years

One of them was introduced dur-ing World War II, and its story is eloquent testimony to the way Wrigley does business.

Shortly after the U.S. entered the war, the Wrigley Company took an unusual move to protect the quality reputation of its regu-lar brands. Due to war conditions, supplies of top-grade ingredients became limited. At the same time, the demand for gum increased. The Armed Forces took large quantities, as gum had proved a help to our fighting men in easing



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WRITE FOR OUR BROCHURE

Fruehauf Veep



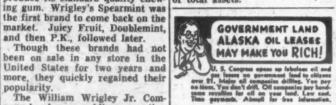
WILLIAM E. GRACE has been elected Executive Vice President of the Fruehauf Trailer Company. He has been serving as general manager of Hobbs Trailers in Fort Worth, Tex., and as vice president of Fruehauf since Fruehauf ac-quired Hobbs in 1955.

Dividend Declared

For civilians, the company brought out a wartime brand, called Orbit. The company told the public frankly that this product, though pure and wholesome and made of the best materials then available, was not good enough to carry a Wrigley standard label. Later in the war, top-grade materials became so scarce NEW YORK. — Total assets of Carriers & General Corp., a closedend investment company managed by Calvin Bullock, Ltd., amounted to \$17,170,126 on Aug. 31, 1957, and the asset value per share was \$27.27, Hugh Bullock, president, this week told shareholders in a report accompanying the 108th consecutive quarterly dividend.

It consists of 15 cents per share, derived from accumulated net in-come, and is payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 10, Juicy Fruit, and Orbit was supplied to the Armed Forces. 1957. In 1946, about six months after the war's end, the Wrigley Com-pany was again able to obtain encugh top-quality materials to produce its standard quality chew-

Principal investments of the fund continued to be in a diversi-fied list of quality common stocks and represented 74.91 per cent of total assets.



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pany has been a public corporation since 1919. It is now owned by more than 12,500 stockholders.

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grade materials became so scarce that Wrigley standard brands

could not be produced even for the Armed Forces. So the company completely stopped making Wrig-ley's Spearmint, Doublemint and

more, they popularity.

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OCTOBER 8, 1957

ARMY TIMES 25

Investment Trend Up, **Association Reports**

NEW YORK .- A growing public awareness of the need for individual long-range financial planning was reflected during the first nine months of 1957 in the steady growth of the 136 open-end invest-ment company (mutual fund) members of the National Association of Investment Companies, according to Joseph E. Welch, president of the Association.

Welch eited indications of this trend at an informal press lunch-eon held here by Investment Dealers Digest, sponsor of the 9th an-nual Mutual Fund Sales Convention.

As of Sept. 30, mutual funds were represented in the financial plans of an estimated 1,384,000 investors holding 2,924,000 share-holder accounts, Welch reported. Value of these accounts at that date was estimated at \$9,102,000,000. On Dec. 31, 1956, shares valued at \$9,046,431,000 were held in 2,580,049 accounts of an estimated 1,207,000 investors.

Investors purchased \$1,070,000,000 of mutual fund shares during the first nine months of 1957 com-

tion spokesman reported. Repurchases for the nine-month period were estimated at \$320,000,000.

Investors use mutual fund shares as integral parts of their financial plans, Welch said. The "typical" regular account share-holder, or "lump-sum" purchaser, has bank savings and government bonds represented the same savings and government bonds represented the same savings and government bonds represented the same savings are savings. bonds representing 16.8 percent of his plan while individual corporate

stocks held indirectly account for 60.3 percent and mutual fund shares for 22.9 percent.

In the nine-month period an estimated 167,000 new accumulation plans for the regular purchase of mutual fund shares were started. mutual fund shares were started by investors, Welch said. This is the first nine months of 1957 com-pared with \$1,004,132,000 for the 408 plans opened for the like peri-like period of 1956, the Associa- od last year.



Modern Achievements Reflected In 2 New Photo Annuals Now Out CAMERA

TWO photography annuals just published provide between them a rich and varied assortment of the main currents of camera achievement in our time. Each costs a dollar, and is well worth the price.

One is the 1958 Photography Annual, a selection of pictures by 128 photographers in the United States and foreign countries. The other is a new annual, the "ASMP Picture Annual," devoted exclusively to the work of the 409 members of the American Society of Magazine Photographers, a group that includes practically every not-able magazine photographer in America.

The first issue of the society's annual contains the work of 36 photographers, represented mostly

by groups of repictures either as picture stories, themes, just as they might have been produced assignment. They show what magazine pho-tographers turn out in their work for maga-



DESCHIN

and the variety of ways in which they approach their material.

Edited by Jerry Mason, who edited and published "The Family of Man," (which became a best seller) with the help of the society's editorial committee, which consisted of Barrett Gallagher, Gjon Mili and Dan Weiner, the annual presents, with text by the

photographer, the work of such outstanding figures as W. Eugene Smith, Margaret Bourke-White, Andreas Feininger, Henri Cartier-Bresson, and others more or less equally famous

THE PHOTOGRAPHY Annual compiled by the editors of Popular Photography Magazine, has a unique approach this year. To make the book useful as a manual in the art of seeing, as well as to help in expansion the help in organizing the more than 200 pictures for maximum appreciation by the observer, the pic-tures have been grouped according to the various ways in which the camera is employed both as to subject matter and photogra-phers' attitudes.

There are 17 such groupings, each preceded by brief text that points up the goals and sets the points up the goals and sets the pace for the pictures that follow. Thus, there are sections on "The Action Camera," "The Romantic Camera," "The Portrait Camera," "The Experimental Camera," and so on. Meaning, of course, that it is not the camera that is all these things. the camera that is all these things. but that it may serve any of these goals, when the photographer chooses to exploit the camera in the one way or the other. The happy arrangement afforded an opportunity for the editors to illustrate with carefully selected examples the instructive lesson that a camera can be the vehicle for anything the photographer wishes it to be.

In effect, the editors have provided the reader with definitions in picture terms of the many functions the camera can per-form, incidentally displaying the

proofs of photography's versatility.

For once, technical matters are set aside, and only the mind and heart, the personality of the photographer, are given exclusive consideration in the annual.

"A camera is, of course, a neutral thing," writes Bruce Downes, the editor, in his introduction, "a chameleon" like instrument that assumes the nature of the man who uses it. Although nothing in itself, it is capable of almost anything. It can be a horror camera thing. It can be a horror camera or a humorous camera, a glamor camera or a gossipy eamera, it can be cruel or compassionate according to the hands into which it falls and the moods and attitudes of the men to whom the hands belong."

TO EMPHASIZE the point fur-ner, three gifted photographers TO EMPHASIZE the point fur-ther, three gifted photographers noted for their association with a particular aspect of photography, are given individual attention. Thus, "The Story-Telling Camera of Carroll Seghers II," "The Glamor Camera of Don Ornitz" and "The Intimate Camera of Harold Feinstein" show how these photog-raphers have worked in these areas raphers have worked in these area with special distinction.

Good reproductions well dis-played in large formats show off the pictures to best advantage, help-ing the reader's appreciative study while providing inspiration and ideas for his own endeavors to improve his photographic output.

The 24-page color section is ex-

and treatment. Ranging from the straight record to experiments in the manipulation of color for special effects, the color examples demonstrate that color, like black-

26 ARMY TIMES

OCTOBER 5, 1957

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and-white, can also be a reflection of a photographer's way of looking at the world around him.

Although ignoring technique in the picture album itself, the editors, not altogether unmindful of photographers' curiosity about picture-taking and camera data, have listed this information at the back, as in past editions. Small reproductions identify the pictures concerned. There is also an index to the photographers whose work is

noted that more than half of the cameras used were in the ministure class, with the Nikon and the Leica in the lead.

The twin-lens Reflex class, in which the Rolleiflex and the Rollei-cord are predominant, is represented by slightly more than half of the miniature - camera contributors. Large-camera pictures total about half of those made with the twin-lens reflex.



New Nikon Debuts With Many Features

THE BIG news recently was, as But, remarkable as it is, this is powered by a small six-penlight-it usually is these days, in the not all that the new camera of battery pack, for taking two or 35mm category, where a new Nikon, the SP model, created a sensation by making its long, though more or less secretly her-alded appearance with a battery of six built-in viewing fields. Four of the fields, for the 50mm, 85mm, 105mm and 135mm focal lengths, are controlled in a bright-frame finder by a lens selector dial on top of the camera.

When the dial is turned to indicate the lens in use, a bright frame is projected within the finder frame to show the field covered by the lens. The field is automatically correct for nearly as matically corrected for parallax as the lens is focused forward or back. The two other fields, for the 28mm and 35mm wide-angle lenses, are in a separate, adjacent window, with parallax correction indicator frame

Thus, at a single stroke, the Nikon SP eliminates the need for an accessory finder for six of the most popular lens focal lengths. The result is a new look on the exterior: a uniquely shaped long front finder window.

There is now also a self-timer for delayed-action release for intervals of three to ten seconds and for periods in between; a large-size, knurled speed dial with speeds from 1 second to \$\frac{1}{2}1000th, plus time and bulb, all on the same dial, which can be turned in either direction (by lifting the dial one adjusts synchronization for any type of flash); a new high in the speed of focal plane shutter travel—13 milliseconds; a safer release than formerly (the release will not work unless the lever has been advanced); counter reset to zero automatically when the back is removed; and other details.

The current Nikon S2 will con-

tinue to be available, according to Nikon, Inc., 251 Fourth Ave., New York City, the distributors, but the price of the new SP will be slightly higher: \$415 for the SP with the Nikkor F/1.4; \$369.50 when equipped with the Nikkor F/2.

The company also announced two new accessory devices. One is the electric motor drive, which is

three pictures per second, as de-sired, for as long as the operator holds depressed a button on the device. The motor drive, for device. The motor drive, for which a remote battery pack is also available, is contained in an adapter back which interchanges with the regular back on the Nikon SP.

The second item is a new Nikon photoelectric exposure meter that couples with the SP's shutter speed dial; readings are made directly for either a preset shutter speed or a preset lens opening. The expected price for the drive and the meter is \$169.50 and \$24.50, respectively.

THE SEPTEMBER issue of "Image," the monthly journal of the George Eastman House, the Rochester photography museum, contains an article on the contemporary use of pictures in news-papers by Vincent S. Jones, executive editor of the Gannett News-papers. He mentions incidentally that there is a growing tendency to use pictures in pairs and in groups to tell a more complete and valuable story than the single shot can do alone. The same issue also contains a discussion of color photography in newspapers by Robert H. Dumke of the Milwaukee Journal, the newspaper that has pio-neered in this field.

IF YOU HAVE spent 30 days in 1957 in visits in the six-State area comprising the New England group, you are eligible to submit entries to the First Berkshire Exhibition of Creative Photography. Closing date for entries is Oct. 15. Entry forms from Mrs. Sara Young, Box 79, South Lee, Mass. The jury will Miss Hope Sanders of New York City, Edward W. Hutchinson of Sharon, Conn. and yours truly.



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AT YOUR SERVICE

CAN'T GO BACK
Q. Is an officer who held a temporary E-7 grade in 1942 at the time he entered OCS and has never reverted to enlisted status, entitled to that grade if he is now forced to revert?

INTEREST CONTINUES

Q. Do Series E bonds that were issued in 1945 continue to draw

interest after 10 years?

A. Yes. Such bonds may be retained after the first 10 years of retained after the first 10 years of maturity, through a second (extended) 10-year period. Interest, of course, accrues during the extension period. For example, a bond purchased for \$18.75 in 1945 will pay \$33.67 in 1965. Complete information about Series E Savings Bonds, including interest earnings tables, may be obtained from the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 108.

Civil Service Notes

Payroll Cuts Begin

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE cuts have started: the cancellations, the stretch-outs, the cutbacks are beginning to be translated into RIF notices. The Defense civilian payroll is to be reduced by as much as 35,000 to 40,000 and apparently it can't all be done by not filling vacancies.

The Army will lay off 730 em-ployees from the Springfield Armory, Mass. during October and November, due to a stretchout in the production of 20-millimeter

THE BIGGEST CUTBACKS are being made in the Air Force, which will abolish some 20,000 civil service jobs by Oct. 31.

Many employees, while not being laid off, are being downgraded as result of the personnel cuts.

Suggestions by government employees stretched the tax dollar by \$169,883,140 during fiscal 1957, according to Civil Service Commission Chairman Harris Ellsworth. This saving of money through the Feder al Employee Incentive Awards program netted the employees themselves \$9,112,063 in cash awards. cash awards.

Out of 322,064 suggestions submitted in fiscal '57, 86,209 were ac-The Veterans Administration is one of the leaders in the suggestion program. Its employees submitted 7703 acceptable sugges-tions, for a saving of \$1,334,964. Employees collected \$140, 309 for their efforts.

A UNIQUE SYSTEM for giving polio vaccine shots has been de-vised a Jacksonville, Fla. NAS. Employees pay for the shots in ad-vance and the funds are used to purchase the vaccine. The program is directed to employees under 40. It is an interesting voluntary program that other bases might copy. CSC is laying plans might copy. CSC is laying plans to help RIFed Defense employees by giving them priority for other ment's Bureau of Employment Security is also looking for industry jobs for these workers.

65th Helicopter CO

FORT EUSTIS, Va.-Mai, Robert D. McClanahan assumed command of the 65th Transportation Light Helicopter Co. (H-21) here recent-

PAY RESTRICTIONS

PAY RESTRICTIONS

Q. In the new Act of Congress granting back pay to Philippine Scouts who were paroled by the Japanese, what are the limitations governing such pay?

A. Public Law 217, 85th Congress, approved Aug. 29, 1957, provides for such pay "Provided, That no claims shall be approved for payment if the claimant voluntarily participated with or for the Japanese Government, Japanese nationals, or others, and performed actions or duties of a military nature hostile to the United States."

STATE LAW GOVERNS

Q. What is the eligibility status for Dependents' Medical Care purposes of a child who is placed in a soldier's home for a probationary period of one year prior to final adoption? The child is 100 percent dependent on the servicemen due. dependent on the serviceman during the one-year probationary period.

A. It depends on state law. If the state considers the child as being the serviceman's adopted and legal child during the proba-tionary period, the child would be eligible for dependents' medicare under Public Law 569. If not, the child is not eligible until legally

WEST VIRGINIA BONUS

Q. Will the West Virginia bonus authorities start sending out the Korea bonus application forms soon? Where can I get a copy of that form?

A. Distribution is slated for Nov. 1st. For your copy, write to the Bonus Division, Department of Veterans' Affairs, State Capitol Bidg., Charleston 1, W. Va.

Fort Jackson Mass Honors St. Maurice

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Approxi-mately 1500 Fort Jackson officers, enlisted men and civilian dependents honored Saint Maurice, Patron of the Infantry, at a Solemn High Mass at Fort Jackson's Patton Stadium Sept. 22. Prior to the Mass, Saint Maurice

medals and plaques were blessed by Father (Capt.) Robert T. Mulgrew, Father (Capt.) Martin J. Os-berne, and Father (1st Lt.) Donald B. Hasten.
Saint Maurice medals were then

presented to Maj. Gen. N. A. Costello, commanding general of Fort Jackson; Col. Albert J. Hannon, Col. Franklin R. Sibert, Col. John D. Townsend, Col. Francis W. O'-Brien, Col. Charles E. Andrews, Col. A. D. Bollero, Lt. Col. Joe M. Sanders, Lt Col. Enrique Petrovich, Lt. Col. W. H. Clisson, Lt. Col. C. C. Sims.

Also, Maj. E. P. Genger, Capt. W. C. Morse, MSgt. Herman L. Howell, MSgt. Owens, MSgt. J. W. Cross, MSgt. G. T. Morgan, and MSgt. C. J. Kennedy.

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All About **STAMPS**

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE arrival of fall has brought with it a flurry of new issues around the world. The Philippines will issue two five-centavo stamps in the next few weeks. On October 16 they will issue a commem marking the 50th anniversary of the First Philippine Assembly. On October 23 a commem will salute the centenary of the birth of Juan Luna, Philippine painter. Orders for first day covers go to: Chief, Stamp and Philatelic Division, Bureau of Posts, Manila, P. I.

On November 6, Australia will sue two stamps designed to issue two stamps designed to emphasize the spiritual significance of Christmas. They will be 3½ and 4-pence denominations. They show a child in prayer before the Star of Bethlehem.

The Philatelic Service of the Netherlands announces plans for a new 10-guilder stamp of the Queen Juliana series in the near future. Because of the high value of the stamp (about \$2.65 U.S.) the Netherlands will not send the stamp on automatic distribution to those having orders for new issues, but will require todividual orders. but will require individual orders.

For the 1957 Stamp Hobby Week in Japan the government will issue a 10-yen special stamp depicting a print by Suzuki Harunobu called "Maritsuki." Printing will be in photogravure. Issue date: November 1.

In other stamp news from Japan two kinds of five-yen stamps will issued to mark the 12th National Athletic Meeting in Shizuoka Pref. Issue date will be October 26. One stamp shows boys boxing; the other shows a girl on a parallel

France will issue a 20-franc stamp on October 7 marking the bimillenary of Lyon. The design shows a Roman theater, On October 21, there will be six new French stamps in the following values and designs: A 10-fr showing the court of Honor at the Palace of Elysees; an 18-fr stamp

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Watch the Du Pont "Show of the Me

showing a castle identified as Beynac-Cazenac on the Dordogne River; a 25-fr stamp showing the Chateau of Valencay at Indre; a 35-fr issues showing the Cathedral at Rouen; a 50-fr stamp showing Falle-Roman relics of ancient Glanum; and a 65-fr

stamp showing Evian-les-Bains.
On October 12, the Netherlands
Antilles will issue a 15-cent stamp
marking the official opening of the Tourist Hotel "Curacao Intercon-tinental." (France and Netherlands Antilles items courtesy Gimbel's Stamp and Coin Department, New

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES List send your name and interests to the Stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person you wish to contact together with a stamp for each person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor,

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surplus of Canada, Belgium and Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia.

539—general collector would like swap on Scott basis approvals cataloging 5c and up.

540—beginning general collector.

541 — offers US-UN-Canada FDCs for air mail stamps of the



"Those lines show that you are working at cross purposes with me."

542-US & German stamps and first day covers.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

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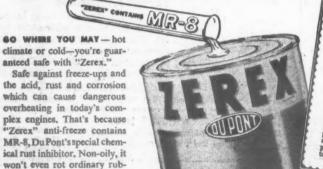
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'World Is My Subject'



SOUNDS DICTATORIAL, but it's just the philosophy of self-taught artist SP2 Robert L. Barfield, who paints as he pleases. And the Fort Polk cook has pleased the inhabitants of many posts with his collection of over 30 pieces of art during his 15-year

Army Dentist Has Unique Practice

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa.-The dentist bends over the patient-making the last few probing motions in his nouth. With a friendly smile he says, "Well, that will be all for this time.

This is an oft repeated scene in many dentist's offices all over the country, but here at Valley Forge Army Hospital there can be marked differences.

You see, the dentist in this instance is wearing a surgical mask and the Army patient has tubercu-

This vignette occurs many times during the working day of Capt. Phillip H. Toporcian a member of the Dental Corps here, and probably the only dentist in the Army working full time on tuberculosis patients.

Prior to joining the Army, he practiced dentistry at Wayne County General Hospital, Eloise, Mich., and treated tuberculosis patients there.

"I first became interested in tuberculosis while working with the patients at Wayne and when I was assigned to Valley Forge, I asked to do a full time TB dental work," he said.

The precautions he takes in his risky duties are as thorough as medical science can make them. He has a chest X-ray taken every 30 days and uses a special sterilizing solution, Wescodyne, on all his dea-



A LITTLE WIDER PLEASE.

tal equipment. In addition, he wears protective gloves, gown, and mask in his professional practice.

While the Army provides emergency dental care for TB patients at its various hospitals, Toporcian offers the opinion that he is the only dentist assigned completely to this

He does complete dental work for his patients during their long months of TB recovery. Full dentures, partial dentures, crown and bridge, and oral surgery are a part of his every-day practice.

RIBBONS PARKER'S

BOX 1829, WILLIAMSBURG, VA

Ord MP's Life Entwined With Suspense and Danger

Mate First Class, frogman, deep sea diver, skipper, MP, forward observer, CID investigator and platoon sergeant are only some of the titles which SFC Lambert De-Shetler of Co A, 6th Bat. Gp., has answered to during his exciting and colorful military career, which began in May 1943.

Even prior to 1943, DeShetler was leading an unusual life. Following the footsteps of his father, a captain in the Merchant Marine, he became a sailor at the age of 12. During the following six years, as an able bodied seaman, he saw every principal port in the world.

Nine months after he joined the Navy, he graduated from two of the toughest courses offered by the military—Frogman School and Deep' Sea Diver School.

Assigned to a Frogman unit in the South Pacific, he participated in many hazardous missions. At Iwo Jima, he saw 26 of his team mates killed, in an undersea ex-plosion. DeShetler was later ordered to New Zealand and New Guinea for a deep sea salvage operation, and finally to Manila to assist in the fabulous recovery of millions of dollars worth of gold tossed into Manila Harbor before advancing Japanese overran the Philippines.

After the war, DeShetler and a select crew of deep sea divers were ordered to Bikini for a assignment during the A-bomb tests.

DeShetler received his Navy discharge on June 11, 1946. Four days later the adventurous seaman was on a Merchant ship headed for the high seas.

Two years later, DeShetler was again sworn into the service time, with a deep sea diver's MOS—in the Army! With no immediate salvage jobs in view, DeShetler applied for Military Police School at Camp Gordon, Ga. Upon gradua-tion, he became a CID investigator. In July of 1950, he was hurried to Korea to join the 2nd Div.

Forward observers being

FORT ORD, Calif. — Bosun's greater demand than investigators at First Class, frogman, deep at that critical moment, DeShetler found himself in a heavy weapons company, on a hilltop directing mortar fire. A forward observer's job is about as tame as that of a frogman's; and, during the next few months, DeShetler was awarded three Purple Hearts, two Silver Stars, and a Bronze Star.

In 1951, he was returned to the States, where he underwent five operations to repair damage to his legs from small arms fire, and to remove shrapnel from his back, which had been inflicted by a North Korean hand grenade.

Completely recovered, DeShetler was rewarded by the Army with a new assignment—skipper of a Gen-eral's yacht, in Southern France. In 1954, he requested troop duty and was sent to Munich, Germany, where he joined the 5th Division and was back in the MP's as a platoon sergeant.

Ex-TV Director Takes Orders.

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Things have changed a little for Pvt. Ralph Savarese, a member of H&H Co. at the Signal Training Center here. A few months ago he was giving orders to a sergeant; now he's taking them.

Every week he had MSgt. Ernie Bilko standing tall in front of the cameras as assistant director for "You'll Never Get Rich," the TV spoof of Army life acted by Phil

Savarese, 23 years old, has done quite a bit of television and movie work in his young life, Just prior to his induction, he was assistant director for "The Perry Come Show" and "The Alcoa Hour." He

Now at Gordon

Silvers.

also did film and musical editing for "Our Miss Brooks."

His movie work consisted of sound directing and film editing on such films as "Baby Doll," "Patterns," and "The Strange One."

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Patterns & Patter



They're Ready for Carlisle's Fashion Show

THESE FOUR MEMBERS of the Officers Wives Club of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., are posing in costumes of foreign countries in which they have been stationed with their husbands. They will model in the International Fashion Show to be given by the club on Oct. 8. From left they are Mrs. Charles R. Kutz, representing Japan; Mrs. Elmer, H. Almquist, Turkey; Mrs. Richard J. Seitz, Brazil; and Mrs. Henry P. Tucker, Peru. The program will also include a talk by Dr. Kenneth Wells, president of the Freedoms Foundation, and a briefing on the United Nations by Lt. Col. Herbert M. Bowlby, Jr., of the Army War College faculty.

SOCIAL NOTES

700 Attend Leavenworth Welcome Tea; Officers' Wives Start New Club at Polk

coming tea held at the Officers'

Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath, assistant commandant of the Army Command and General Staff College spoke to the group about "Opportunities."

Mrs. Mitchel Goldenthal, president of the club, presided over the meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. William S. McElhenny, chairman of the program committee.

In his welcoming address to the members, Gen. Zierath asked them to join in the sociability of community enterprise and service, and to share the hardships as well as the privileges with their husbands.

New Club Organized

FORT POLK, La. - Wives of officers assigned to 1st Armd. Div. Hq., and ladies of Special Services, have organized their own group and will meet for coffee on the second

Tuesday of each month.
Mrs. H. D. Harby, wife of the 1st Armd. Div. G-1, headed the wives of G-1 officers in acting as hostesses for the initial meeting and organization of the group. In addition to Mrs. Harby, hostesses included Mrs. O. E. Miller, Mrs. R. E. Richling, Mrs. J. L. Rosenbaum, Mrs. H. G. Williams, Mrs. Leroy Conklin and Mrs. A. L. Freeman.

Mrs. E. G. Farrand, wife of the G. Mrs. B. L. Branson and Mrs. H. F. Coder poured coffee.

-Seven hundred members of the expressed her pleasure at the idea Women's Club attended the wel- of a special group for headquart-

Dinner at Meade

FORT MEADE, Md. - Col. and Mrs. A. A. Lipscomb entertained at a dinner party in the Officers

at a dinner party in the Officers
Open Mess to honor Lt. Gen. and
Mrs. Charles E. Hart and Maj. Gen.
and Mrs. Rinaldo Van Brunt.
Guests included Maj. Gen. James
R. Pierce, deputy Second Army
commander, and Mrs. Pierce; Maj.
Gen. Parmer W. Edwards, CG,
2d Region, USAADC, and Mrs. Edwards; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Paul
Freeman; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John
Guthrie; Brig. Gen. and Mrs.
Charles Rich; Brig. Gen. C. G.

Rucker Recipes

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—A new cookbook, "Recipes from Rucker," compiled and put on sale last week by the Women's Club, includes recipes from club members covering everything from hors d'oeuvres to desserts.

Proceeds from the sale of the book will be used to purchase a set of china for the Women's Club, to be used at coffee gatherings and other social events. The book sells for \$1 and may be obtained at the book store, the thrift shop or from Mrs. C. E. Hollis, who is in charge of sales. Brigade, and Mrs. Dunn; Col. Martin L. Green, post commander, and Mrs. Green; Col. and Mrs. W. H. Craig; Chaplain (Col.) Robert S. Hall and Mrs. Hall; and Col. and

Mrs. H. E. Leach.
Also Chaplain (Col.) and Mrs.
Silas E. Decker, Col. and Mrs. E. A.
Cummings, Col. and Mrs. L. M. Scarborough, Col. and Mrs. L. J. Hillberg, Col. and Mrs. H. S. Whiteley,
Col. and Mrs. T. R. Malone Jr. and
Col. and Mrs. W. C. Fite.
Others were Col. and Mrs. J. J.

Col. and Mrs. W. C. Fite.
Others were Col. and Mrs. J. L.
Massey, Col. and Mrs. R. J. Harvey, Col. and Mrs. D. F. Hull, Col.
and Mrs. J. A. Norell, Col. and
Mrs. M. L. Tjostem, Col. and Mrs.
Montgomery Raymond, Col. and
Mrs. Homer H. Bowman, Col. and
Mrs. H. Towler, Col. and Mrs.
G. J. Check, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. W.
Kraftschick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. W.
Kraftschick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. A.
Luckenbach, Maj. and Mrs. M. S.
Tansley, Capt. and Mrs. L. S. Tansley, Capt. and Mrs. L. S. Wright, Lt. F. C. Adams, Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Forman, Miss Sally Hart and Miss Rinalda Van

Luncheon at Myer

WASHINGTON. - The Adjutant General's Ladies Luncheon Group held its first luncheon of the season at the Fort Myer Officers Club. A fashion show was present-

ed by a local shop.

Mrs. Neil M. Matzger of Personnel Division was chairman of

OCTOBER 8, 1957

ARMY TIMES 29



DATE LINE:

Washington -

By Carol Arndt

THE experts are disagreeing about what is worse, Asian flu or the vaccine to immunize people against it. A panel of medical experts met in San Francisco at the request of the San Francisco Medical Society to debate the subject. It decided that mass immunization doesn't

One panelist said, "If we were to give the vaccine to one million

persons across the board right now, we would have more deaths and illnesses from the vaccine than we have with the flu."

Said another, "I'd say there is a good deal of hysteria or nearhysteria. I'm giving the vaccine only to relieve the near-hysteria."

Still another said that probably only 20 percent will be hit. This means 80 out of 100 will not get it. The vaccine, he said, is only 50 percent effective and if given to the entire 100 cm/s 100 cf. the 20 dec.

probably are better off without it. If you get flu, go to bed and treat

the symptoms.

In Washington, however, Dr. Carl Dauer of the Public Health Service intimated he thought some of the above statements were unfortunate. The service has urged maximum immunization. "From the start," Dr. Dauer said, "the Public Health Service has found only the check the disease and protect individuals, and that is by one way to check the disease and protect individuals, and that is by vaccination."

So, while the argument continued on the east and west coasts, I called the Surgeon General's office here in Washington to find out how the Army stands on the subject.

I was told that the Asian flu vaccine WILL be administered to

all Army people on active duty just as soon as practical after it has been delivered to installations. At some posts the first doses have

After all active duty people have been "shot" for the first time (adults get two 1-cc doses), the vaccine will be made available to dependents and others for whom the armed forces normally provide medical care on a voluntary basis. This is true both in the States and overseas.

Vaccination of voungeters 13 years of age or older will consist of

Vaccination of youngsters 13 years of age, or older, will consist of single 1-cc injection. No second dose will be given.

Children aged six through 12 may be given two doses of .5-cc

each, at an interval of one week.

Vaccination of pre-school children is not usually recommended.

However, where necessary, children aged three months to five years may be given two .1-cc doses at an interval of one week.

There is a note of caution, however: be sure to find out if you're sensitive to egg or chicken protein before you get your shots.

Sill Wives Plan 20 Club Projects



HAT FASHIONING is one of 20 projects planned to give members of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Sill, Okla., a chance to make new friends and add interest to the organization. Mrs. George P. Winton, left, demonstrates some of the ideas she has for assisting in conducting that class this fall. Mrs. James Leon, center, will assist in teaching oil portrait painting, and Mrs. William Bohan will conduct craft classes.

AN OFFICER'S WIFE SAYS:

More Neighborliness Is Needed To Make Newcomers Welcome

(Fort Sill, Okla.)

THROUGH the years, as an Army wife, I have developed a time to move on and an air of expectancy feeling for each new assignment my husband receives. I look forward to a new post with anticipation. And yet, in recent years that new post almost defeats me before I become rooted.

First, there is a lack of neighborhood friendliness. I am not one who expects to be called on be-cause I am new in the neighborhood. But if the person next door would call across the yard, "Hello, come have a cup of coffee," the next 10 days would be easier.

Instead, friend neighbor rushes out every morning to take the children to school, to go to the com-missary, or to a coffee. If she does speak to you a week later, she tells you how busy she is and how hard it is to do all the things she has to do. Being a neighbor is not

a part of the picture.

That is all right. At first you are busy getting the house in order so that you can be available for whatever there is to do. People from your husband's organization will drop in, a hospitality group will call to acquaint you with the post, or a note from the wives' club



Princess Styles

FOR you and your daughter. No. 1316 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (32 bust), ¾ sleeve, 5½ yards of 39-inch; ½ yard contrast. No. 1317 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Officers William of the Fort Lawton, Wash., No. 1317 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Officers William Charles No. 1317 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

years. Size 4, 34 sleeve, 21/2 yards of 39-inch; 3/2 yard contrast. Two

For each of these patterns send 35c in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

Readers' Forum

WE believe it takes versatility and acuptability to be a service wife. Service wives must often face situations that call for resource-fulness, charm, common sense, sign language and/or a kitchen knowledge of a foreign tongue.

Telling of your experience in dealing successfully with problems common to service wives may help others to a better understanding of daily issues.

Army Times will buy short (about 1000 words) manuscripts along these lines written by women and addressed to women readers.

These are legitimate excuses, so you decide to go to the Officers Wives Club alone and you call to

make a reservation.

The lady at the reservation table is especially well groomed, and very busy. You wonder if the dent in the crown of your hat, just unpacked, shows. It makes no dif-ference, because beyond the res-ervation table no one notices you. You stand alone while groups around you cling to each other closely.

You eat alone. Women on either side of you are strangers, and have their friends sitting next to them. After the luncheon the president makes a few remarks, welcomes the newcomers en masse, and the meeting is over.

Have we become so involved in our own lives, our own "no help and too much to do rut," that we forget our duty as friends and

will arrive inviting you to the next meeting. But for some reason or other nothing happens.

It seems you arrived at such a bad time . . . first of school, Christmas, summer, or measle-and-mumplicing but the women of the post living but the women of the post on and there was much temporary living, but the women of the post went all out to make us a part of Army life.

No wonder many of us were willing for our husbands to stay in the service. No wonder too, that many new people today leave the service, cannot get those two years over fast enough. A more concerted effort must be made by the women toward graciousness and friendli-ness. We should have hospitality committees that work, more neigh-borliness, more effort to acquaint newcomers with post activities. We should help find their groove early, rather than waiting until they are bored and disgusted with the whole place. Above all, every newcomer should be made to feel she belongs

and is wanted for herself.

If every serviceman's wife would do her share toward being hospitable, and every woman's organization would make a real effort to make newcomers feel at home, eighbors?
At the beginning of War II my and less griping about Army life.

BRIEFLY NOTED

Signal Wives Sponsor Tea; Joliet Arsenal Wives Lunch

Club held a gala membership tea Mrs. Frank Milner, Mrs. Albert in the main ballroom of Patton Schlassi and Mrs. William Smith.

Hall, Fort Myer, Va.

The reception line, which formed to greet the old and new members, included Mrs. Emil Lenzner, Mrs. Walter Bess, Mrs. Howard Nestle-rode, Mrs. William Latta, Mrs. Irving Obenchain, Mrs. Emro Quash-nock, Mrs. Glenn Meader Jr. and Mrs. John Liggett.

At Jollet Arsenal, Ill., Mrs. Joseph M. Colby welcomed new members to the Women's Club at a luncheon-business meeting. A tentative schedule of events for the coming, season was presented by coming season was presented by Mrs. Janet Diefendorf and Mrs. Harlan Judd gave a report on the day camp, which was sponsored by the club during July.

Flower pot hats were numerous and humorous at the West Virginia Military District Officers Wives Club's zany hat contest. Among those showing their creations were Mrs. Helen Potter, Mrs. Dotty Powell, Mrs. Edith Overbay, Mrs. Edna Salee, Mrs. LaVaughn White

They were greeted by: Mrs. David and Mrs. Donald Weinkaup.

The Signal Corps Officers Wives | H. Tulley, Mrs. R. G. MacDonnell,

More than 150 women, many of them newcomers to the Washington area, attended the welcoming coffee given by the QM Women's Club at Gregory Hall, office of the QM General. Mrs. H. Beverly Royle, club president announced Boyle, club president, announced the club's 1957-58 schedule.

As a prelude to opening the thrift shop at Fort Holabird, Md., volunteer workers gathered at a business meeting to discuss last minute details. The group is made up of officers' and enlisted men's wives on post. Present for the

meeting were:
Mrs. Louis Toth, Mrs. Richard Mrs. Louis toth, Mrs. Relph Cannon, Mrs. Robert Leyden, Mrs. Carl Seidel, Mrs. William Lesar, Mrs. Franz Ross, Mrs. Kenneth Drown, Mrs. Orlando Epp, Mrs. William O'Donovan, Mrs. Paul Stansbury, Mrs. E. R. Wohlberg, Mrs. Edwin Woods, Mrs. Miguel Burset, Mrs. Leo Sanders, Mrs. Theodore Diott, Mrs. Floyd Brazell, Mrs. John Compton, Mrs. Norman Tracy, and

officers Wives Club. Approximately 130 members and their guests attended the party.

At Fort Belvoir, Va., approximately 550 officers' wives were entertained at the Activities Coffee given by the Officers Wives Club.

They were greeted by: Mrs. David Mrs. Popul Weighted and Mrs. Popul Weighted

Weddings and Engagements

WILLIAMS-BEEBE

FORT RUCKER, Ala. - Miss Kate E. Williams, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. George L. Williams of L. Williams of Henderson, Tenn., became the bride of 1st Lt. John M. Beebe at the Post Chapel.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Louis C. Beebe of Faribault, Minn., and the late Brig. Gen. Beebe.

MRS, BEEBE

BARTLETT—STEPHENSON

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Miss Joy Hendrika Bartlett, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. David Bart-

lett, was mar-ried to Lt. La-mar Voyless Stephenson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephenson of Eugene, Ore., in a ceremony at the Ryne Me-morial Metho-dist Church on

Mrs. Stephenson

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Officers' Open Mess at Camp Leroy Johnson.

CARSON-ROOSMA

HEIDELBERG, Germany. — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carson announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Jill, to Cadet Garret G. Roosma, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Roosma of Verona, N. J.

Cadet Roosma is in the class of '56 at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

HOLLAND-UPTON

SANDIA BASE, N. M.-Col. and Mrs. T. E. Holland announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Ann, to Reed Edward Uptoon, son of Mrs. Era Garrison Moore of Spartanburg, S. C., and

the late Mr. Upton.
An October wedding is planned.

Luncheon Date Set

WASHINGTON. — The October luncheon of the Women's Club of the Army Surgeon General's Office will be held on Oct. 10 at Fort Mc Nair's Officers Club. Mrs. Joseph S. Cirlot and members of the South Arlington Unit are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Myrtle C. Murdock will be

the guest speaker.

RICHMAN-BREEN

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Army Personnel Center chapel was the setting for the wedding of Maj. Edith V. Richman, ANC, and Capt. John Dennis Breen on Aug. 29.
The double ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain Wilson Dechant.

The bride was given in marriage by Brig. Gen. Jack Schwartz, CG, Madigan Army Hospital.

Experts Aid Fall Projects At Rucker

FORT RUCKER, Ala. - House and garden interest groups, as well as fine foods and interior decorating, will begin monthly meetings this month as an activity of the Women's Club.

On the third Friday of each month, starting Oct. 18, the gardening group will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; the fine foods group from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; and the interior decoration group from 10:30 to 10:30 a.m.; interior decorating group from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. All Women's Club members may enroll in one or all of the activities.

The gardening group will have a discussion of fall planting by Garden Club representatives from Ozark, Dothan and Enterprise at ozark, Dothan and Enterprise at its first meeting. In subsequent months there will be "Christmas Arrangements and Corsages," "Camellias and Azaleas," "All Season Gardens in Alabama," "Patios, Porches and Terraces," and a meeting with local house demonstration. ing with local home demonstration, county agents and agriculture

"Buffets and Salads" will be the first topic of the fine foods group. Later this group will study "Holiday Foods," "Place Settings for Parties" and "Party Planning and

Mrs. Lou Hovater of Dothan will open the interior decorating dis-cussions with the history of dec-orating. This group offers "Dec-orating Your Home for Christmas," "Army Wife, Home Decorator,"
"Collecting Antiques," "Using
Crafts in Decorating" and "Modern
Painting in the Home."

Get-Together Held

WASHINGTON — Members of the Chaplains' Wives Club will be guests of Mrs. Frank A. Tobey at a morning get-together this week. The club plans to take several field trips during the fall and winter

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Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

Houserules (at the Edwards' house)

- 1. No. (Capital N-capital O, none, not any and no not one!) marbles allowed in the house.
- 2. No playing with anything made of glass.
- 3. No free water in the bathroom.
- 4. Nothing given to the baby without prior clearance.
- 5. No stray dogs, frogs, mice or white rats, grasshoppers or dead fish in the house and that's final!

Why Can't They Dept. . . . why can't they mark shoelaces on the wrapper, for the type and size of shoes? And why can't they make more attractive re-usable containers for more items such as the pretty new shampoo bottles? I do have over two dozen big ice tea glasses from a tour at Fort Benning. They have colored polka dots on them — must admit my family had to eat jellies and jams like mad for a couple

I never pay the slightest attention to the regular baseball season, but I turn into an avid fan when the World Series rolls around! My housekeeping suffers (becomes practically non-existent, in fact!) and we have more frozen dinners and pies for supper! I gyess I'm a displaced Dodger fan and I thought last year's World Series the most exciting I've ever seen or ever will see!

You probably have friends who are staunch Democrats or staunch Republicans. We have some friends, our neighbors across the way, who are staunch Civilians!

I look with absolute horror upon cold wishwater, over-flowing wastebaskets, warm potato salad, strong coffee, weak tea, thin gravy and a dish of half melted ice cream. I abhor warm orange juice, soggy cereal, dry cake, scrambled eggs, cooked cabbage and gin and tonic. In fact, I'll have nothing whatsoever to do with any of them!!

A cute little girl knocked on our door last Saturday morning. She was selling boxes of assorted greeting cards. "You know," says she, quite seriously, "get well, birthdays, adversaries and congraduations!"

• My husband's fishing excursions are not always what you would call "successful." (Though there are always plenty of tales of the big one that got away, you may be sure!) But since he started bringing home the left-over bait minnows, the children are not so disappointed, for they truly love fish. They keep the minnows in the wading pool for a few days, and enjoy watching them and even catching them in their hands. So now his return from a fishing trip is eagerly awaited by the children and their friends, whether or not he brings home any fish to eat, or as our son calls them, "perches and basses"!

We know of a couple who, when it rains a lot, get a clothes dryer on a trial-demonstration offer. When she gets in the mood to sew, she trys out two different sewing machines. They even had the nerve to get four different power mowers on a trial basis this past summer whenever their lawn was in desperate need of mowing!

THE OPEN MESS

Simmer 'Bananas Aux Oranges,' But Don't Let Them Get Mushy

OCTOBER 5, 1957

DURING the summer months we published a series of foreign recipes in the cooking column, including national favorites of France, Spain, Germany, Japan, Mexico, Hungary, China, Finland, Denmark, Poland, Austria, Sweden, Turkey, Italy and Brazil Brazil.

We have received so many equests from readers asking for additional recipes to add to their collection of foreign dishes that we've decided to print our replies.

For Mrs. M at Fort Sill, Okla.: BANANES AUX ORANGES

- (French)
- 1 orange 1 lemon
- 2 tangerines 1/4 lb. butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup Curacao

6 bananas

Grate rind and extract juice from orange, lemon and tangerine. Melt butter in chafing dish or frying pan. Stir in sugar, juices, rind and Curacao. Bring mixture to a sim-mer. Add bananas, peeled and cut in half. Let them cool in the sauce until they are soft but not mushy. Baste frequently with sauce. Serve

For Mrs. T at Fort Carson, Colo.: GERMAN DUMPLINGS

- % cup flour
- 3 stick butter
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 eggs bouillon

salt

Bring fat and water to a boil and add salt. Add flour and stir until add sail. Add flour and stir until dough comes away from the sides of the pan. Add eggs when the dough is slightly cool and stir. Drop by teaspoonfulls into boiling bouillon. Cook for two minutes. Makes 27.

Medical

By H. L. HERSCHENSOHN, M.D.

If you visit a heart specialist he may wish to make a ballistocardiogram. What does he mean?

When the heart beats, it does when the heart beats, it does more than jar blood through the arteries which we feel when we take the pulse. It jars the entire body. The harder it pumps, the greater its force on the body. If you were on a rigid, suspended bed and the movements of the bed could be measured every time your heart beat you would have a ballistocardiogram. One way of dooanistocardiogram. One way or do-ing it is to place a pointer across your shins as you lie on the table. As the heart beats, the pointer moves. These motions can be recorded electrically or on a roll of paper or film.

The ballistocardiogram does not everything about the heart. will tell how much weaker the heart is and that is one of the most important facts to know. By comparing ballistocardiograms taken from time to time one can determine if the heart is getting stronger or weaker.

Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. WILLIAM H. THOMBS, Box 481, Killeen, Tex., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party. Mrs. Thombs writes, "The pudding, when cooled sufficiently, may be stored indefinitely for use as Thanksgiving or Christmas gifts."

BAKED PERSIMMON PUDDING

- 1 cup persimmon pulp 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 cups flour
- teaspoon soda 1/2 cup buttermilk
- Put the following mixture into a baking dish:
 3 cups boiling water ½ cup dark brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon butter

Place persimmon pulp and sugar in mixing bowl and mix well. Add vanilla and soda. Add flour and buttermilk alternately and stir until smooth. When mixture in baking dish has blended and butter is melted, pour the batter into the center of baking dish. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees. The pudding will be very dark when done.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. When possible, please mention where the recipe you submit was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry. Address to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. No recipes can be returned.

For Mrs. A at Fort Ord. Calif .: HUNGARIAN CHICKEN PAPRIKA

- fryer or broiler, 21/2 lb., cut in serving portions 1½ tbsp. butter

- 1½ thsp. margarine
 1½ thsp. margarine
 1 tsp. salt
 1 cup onion, chopped
 1 thsp. paprika
 2 cups chicken broth
 1½ tsp. flour
- few grains red pepper 1 cup sour cream

Sprinkle salt evenly over chicken pieces. Melt butter and margarine in heavy skillet. Add onions, then carefully sprinkle in paprika. Add chicken broth, bring to boiling point. Drop in chicken, one piece at a time. Turn heat to low, cover with tight lid and simmer until tender, shout one hour. tender, about one hour.

Add flour slowly, then pour sour cream into the mixture. five minutes longer. Remove from heat and serve.

Other requests from readers will be printed next week



Since 1860 . made by a fine eld candy kitchen. Rich Honey Neugat is covered with Creamy Caramel, rolled in Crisp Chopped Pecans and covered with our exclusive-bland Milk Chocolate, Enjoy an incomparable toste sensation that has thrilled New Yerkers for years! Mony smart hostesses like to serve PARLAYS sliced, es an unusual dessert. Peund . . . Postpaid \$2. Please, no C.O.'s. Only at LOFT'S, Dept. 10A, 38-38*Ninth Street, Long Island City 1, N.Y.

SEVENTEEN By Bernard Lansky Memos

FOSNE fansky's

I cen't break off with Sheldon. He's the low ingrate type who would just go with some other girl."

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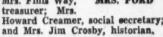
THE COLLAR of this cable-stiched cardigan is removable for a ok. The all-wool white sweater is cropped at the The three-quarter sleeve was requested in a recent consumer survey. This sweater also comes in black and other

Chic Cardigan Ford Leads Fort Campbell Slate; Arsenal Wives Elect Urguhart

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.— The Zebra Wives Club in-stalled a new slate of officers at a luncheon meeting held at the Top Three Grader's Club. Chaplain (Capt.) Daniel F. Byrne officiated at the ceremony.

The newly installed officers

Mrs. Charles Ford, president; Mrs. Robert Chesnut, 1st vice president; Mrs. B. C. Jetton, 2d vice president; Mrs. Donald Rowland, secretary: Mrs. Finis Way,



FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — High-light of the September luncheon of the Women's Club was the election of new officers for the coming

Mrs. Edwin H. Patterson was

elected to the office of president.
Serving with her will be Mrs. Norman E. Martin, vice president; Mrs.
Jack P. Pollock, 2d vice president; Mrs. Jess R. Galloway, secretary; and Mrs. John Campbell, treasurer.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Newly elected officers of the Frankford Arsenal Women's Club are:
Mrs. E. R. Urquhart, president;
Mrs. R. G. Callan, vice president;
Mrs. W. A. Newton, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. James A. Richardson III, wife of the commanding general, is honorary president of the group.

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, III. The Officers Wives Club elected the following slate of officers at a luncheon meeting held in Septem-

Mrs. Hugh Larner, president Mrs. Robert Caleb, vice president; Mrs. William Lewis, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Marshall, treasurer.

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. - Mrs. George V. Underwood, wife of the new Fort Niagara and 2d AA Group commander, is the new honorary president of the NCO and Specialist's Wives Club.

Other new club officers are:
Mrs. Virginia Plapus, president;
Mrs. Gloria Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. Juliana Marinelli, secretary; and Mrs. Marge Cohen, treasurer.

FORT STEWART, Ga. - The

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The Officers Wives Bowling League has named the following new officers for the fall-winter season:

Mrs. Harold D. Herring, president; Mrs. Hal B. Phillips, secretary; Mrs. Geiges, treasurer; and Mrs. E. E. Friedman, publicity. The fall-winter league will have



FORT BENNING, Ga.—Benning's archery program for girls has been

started at Brat Barracks.

Archery for the post's girls of all age groups is sponsored by the Youth Activities Club.

Capt. Hampton Rowland Jr. is in charge of this activity.

Donates \$100

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Stewart's thrift shop donated \$100 in profits to the post's Grey Ladies to be used for patients in the hospital here,

Mrs. Raymond S. Kennedy, thrift shop president, presented the check to Mrs. Lewis G. Rountree, chair-man of Stewart's Grey Ladies.

The money will be used to purchase small games, arts and crafts and comfort items for patients at





Other hemes
\$6985 — \$19,500

Experience in our 23 previous developments has brought creative, original planning to Ridge Manor. Location is superior, the high, rolling, healthful ridge area of west central Floridal

Our ewn lovely GOLF COURSE and 1st clubhouse unit-NOW OPEN Our ewn lake and river frontage for boating and fishing!

 Our own winding, hard, surfaced boulevards! Our own city water system in progress!

Our own community park
(5) and boat marina under way! der way!

LARGE 100 ft. frontage homesites \$795.
up; modern homes \$6985 upon liberal
terms. Over 500 homesites ewned by
people from 31 states, D.C., two foreign
countries! You can't afford to miss
Ridge Manor! See, investigate, compare! MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR
FREE BROCHURE ABOUT RIDGE
MANOR, junction U.S. 301, Fig. 50.

Ridge Maner, M-15, Dede City, Fle. Please send free brochure:

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

'I'm a Trouble Eater,' Says Sheree North: She Gains Weight When She's Unhappy

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD - Sheree North look like the same girl." believes there's a psychosomatic cause behind every overweight problem and the sooner it's recognized the easier will be the "battle of the bulges."

"I am a trouble eater," she confessed to me as we settled down for a chat. "I gain when I'm idle or unhappy. But when I'm working I have no problem keepng my weight down.

"The situation I have to guard against is getting bored

when I'm between pictures. "I now know the value of a daily schedule with planned activity periods of studying and periods of rest. I was fortunate in getting assistance from a fine psycho-

"I was very young when I started working," Sheree confessed, "and had no schooling after 14. I picked up a terrible vocabulary as a night club chorus girl. No one ever tried to help me improve my tastes until I came to the studio. I thought the flashier I looked the I've learned a lot from the lovely clothes I've worn in pictures and my tastes have improved.

"I've learned a lot from study-

deep sincerity.

"I don't feel like the same girl," she replied. "I took an I.Q. test which showed my potentialities to be very high but my information rating was low. Since then I've tried to educate myself by reading plays, becoming familiar with good literature and associating with new people whose viewpoints are different from mine.

"When you change inside, your taste in friends changes," Sheree observed. "Those people you have U.S. postage only. Copyright 1957, Mirror Enterpart of maturity is not being in-

"You don't even | fluenced against your own feelings by the opinions of others."

FASHION AND INDIVIDUALITY

Edith Head, Paramount's top de-Head, Faramount's op designer who has dressed many Hollywood stars, brings you her secrets in Leaflet M-31, "Fashion Do's and Don'ts." She gives vital Do's and Don'ts." She gives vital suggestions for women with figure faults and recommendations on ways to correct appearance. For your copy of this important beauty aid, send 5 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane Army Times P.O. Roy 1111. Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use

Chaplains Honor Summers At Fort Gordon Banquet

FORT GORDON, Ga .- A certificate of achievement was presented to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Augustus C. Summers at a banquet given before his return to civilian life.

Col. Justin W. Stoll, post commander, was the principal speaker and Lt. Col. Rankin W. Heflin, who will become post chaplain upon Summers' departure, was master of ceremonies.
Chaplain (Col.) Loren T. Jenks,

Fort Jackson, S.C., post chaplain, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Lehman of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., were guests at the banquet.

"I've learned a lot from studying fashion magazines," she went on. "I have fun picking out what they have chosen for flair to catch your eye, and which dresses have that basic simplicity.

"I have a plain black suit with a wonderful cut. I wear a simple matching hat with it and a small rhinestone clip on my hip but no other jewelry. I get more compliments on this costume than I ever did when I made a more obvious bid for attention."

"You've developed so beautifully since I first met," I told her with

and Mrs. Francis A. Ligget.
Chaplains (Maj.) Christopher J.
Berlo and (Capt.) Jack W. Cutbirth of the Savannah River Plant also attended.

Wood Wives Model

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.-The monthly coffee given by the Officers Wives Club featured a preview of autumn fashions modeled by members of the club.

Modeling were Mrs. Joseph Smedlie, Mrs. James DeLoach, Mrs. George Peek, Mrs. George Rut-ledge, Mrs. Carl Ajello, Mrs. John Murshison and Mrs. Norman Paul-

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NEW ARRIVALS

ABERDEN PC. MD.

BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Raiph BYEAS. Jr., 2/L4-Mrs. Lylo DENNISTON. MS. Jr., 2/L4-Mrs. Lylo DENNISTON. MS. Jr., 2/L4-Mrs. Lylo DENNISTON. MS. Lavel GREEN. T. Lavel GREEN. MS. Lylo DENNISTON. MS. Lavel GREEN. MS. Lylo Mrs. Charles KLIPTINE. Likeling. Ms. Mrs. Charles KLIPTINE. Likeling. Ms. Mrs. David SCHWARTZ. SFC.Mrs. William POLHEMUS, LL-Mrs. Jee COOPER, Msgt.Mrs. Abert WOOD, SP2-Mrs. Rrnest FREEMAN, 2/L1-Mrs. Dec COOPER, Msgt.Mrs. Abert WOOD, SP2-Mrs. Harnby LeWis, SFC-Mrs. Manson Gilliam.

U.S. ARMY -HOSPITAL, AUGSSURG. MSgt.Mrs. Abert WOOD, SP2-Mrs. Rurry BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Archie Cappenter. Lawer. Great Van Valkenburg. Msgt.-Mrs. Diomisis DE LA CRUZ, Jr., SF2-Mrs. Surgense Herbell, SFC-Mrs. Rurry Gilliam. Joseph FANT. HJ., SFC-Mrs. Walter WYRICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Matthew WYRICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Matthew AGNEU, SP2-Mrs. J. C. ROWELL.

BOYS: \$L1-Mrs. Jon SEVERSON, 2/Lt-Mrs. Laverne RUSSEIL, Capt.-Mrs. Giles ANDREWS, LL-Mrs. Robert ACUFF, LL-Mrs. Leind LEE, SFC-Mrs. Ernest KING. ANDREWS, Lt-Mrs. Robert ACUFF, LL-Mrs. Leind LEE, SFC-Mrs. Ernest KING. GRLMs. James MOORE, SFC-Mrs. Airg. Robert BILLON, SFC-Mrs. Airg. Robert BILLON, SFC-Mrs. Airg. Robert BILLON, SFC-Mrs. Leind Lawer. Mrs. Robert BILLON, SFC-Mrs. Louden, Mrs. Robert BILLON, SFC-Mrs. Leiber LALLEY, Mrs. Border John O'NEILL, Capt.-Mrs. Leind Lawer. John O'NEILL, Capt.-Mrs. Leind Lawer. John O'NEILL, Capt.-Mrs. Louden HOLETEN, Maj.-Mrs. Robert BALLON, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Briensy Green. Mrs. Robert BALLON, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Refeet ALICEA, Msgt.-Mrs. Robert PAULKNER, Cole.-Mrs. Mrs. Robert PAULKNER, Capt.-Mrs. Green Wallane ANDREWS, Capt.-Mrs. Gall-Mrs. Mrs. Robert PAULKNER, Capt.-Mrs. Gall-Mrs. Mobert PAULKNER, Capt.-Mrs. Gall-Mrs. Robert PAULKNER, Capt.-Mrs. Gall-Mrs. Mobert PAULKNER, Capt.-Mrs. Gall-Mrs. Robert PAULKNER, Capt.-Mrs. Gall-Mrs. R

IP-

WALLRICH, Sgt.-Mrs. Cartton GREEN.

9 PT. BUEKNER, OKINAWA
BOYS: SFC.Mrs. Rafael ALICEA, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert FAULKNER, Capt.-Mrs. Mortis McGEZ, Maj.-Mrs. Gerald Sabatino,
GIRLS: SFL-Mrs. Wyatt GARETT, Lt.
COL-Mrs. Jehn COLE. SFZ-Mrs. Robert
SKYLES, Sgt.-Mrs. Raiph HOPKINS.
PT. CAMPBERL, K.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Hugh 'CARRAWAY,
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Hugh 'CARRAWAY,
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. GRYSHO. Sgt.-Mrs.
Thomas ELLIS, Lt.-Mrs. Donald GELKE,
MSgt.-Mrs. Frank GRYSHO. Sgt.-Mrs.
Charles HOLLINE, MSgt.-Mrs. Ernest
PENA, Sgt.-Mrs. Eryin SMITTE, SFC-Mrs.
William SULLIVAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert
WHITE, Jr. William SULLIVARY
WHITE, Jr.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. John POPE, SFC Mrs.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. John POPE, ARCHUWilliam CHERRY, Sgt.-Mrs. Joe ARCHU-

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA. GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Walter KONETSCO.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Walter KONETSCO.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Silving ELLENBURG,
SFC-Mrs. Louis QUINITANA.
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Stephen LEE, SFC-Mrs.
Frederick FETTERS, SFC-Mrs. Robert
BUGHES.

BUGHES.

BOYS: SFC-Mrn. Macion ALSTON, Lt.Mrn. Lerey RyVin, Stt.-Mrs. Neil CROWN,
SFC-Mrs. James GraffyTribs.

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SFC-Mrs. James GraffyTribs.

SFC-Mrs. James GraffyTribs.

SFC-Mrs. Burnard NiBeninotitz.

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Charles Earnest.

CAMP BREW, JAPAN

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Lee VERHEY.

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Lee VERHEY.

BOY: SPC-Mrs. Lee VERHEY.

BLLSWORTH AFB, S. DAK.

GIRL: SPI-Mrs. Bully IRVIN.

BLMENDORF AFB, ALASKA
BOY: SP2-Mrs. Aubrey GILBERT.

ENGLAND AFB, A.A.

GIRL: MSgt.-Mrs. Willie RATCLIFF.

ENGLAND AFB, A.A.

GIRL: MSgt.-Mrs. Charles BCHWARZ,

MSgt.-Mrs. Lozhing BLOWIKOWSKI, SPC
Mrs. John GILES, Capt.-Mrs. Robert LaRAYE, MSgt.-Mrs. Raymond FRICE,

CILLS: SP2-Mrs. Rawleign BERRS, L/L.

MRS. John BARTLESON, Mc.-Mrs. William

Frederick LOWE BOSTON, Mc.-Mrs. William

Frederick LOWE BOSTON, Mrs.-Mrs.

Frederick LOWE BOSTON, Mrs.-Mrs.

Frederick LOWE BOSTON, Mrs.-Mrs.

MST. John BARTLESON, Mrs.-Mrs.

Frederick LOWE BOSTON, Mrs.-Mrs.

MST. MSGT.-Mrs. William HORTON, SPC.

Mrs. Adelph COOKEEY, Capt.-Mrs. Mqrtin

NIER.

MOLLOMAN AFB, N. MEX.

MIR. Adelph COOKREY, Capt.Mrs. Martin
NIER.

MOLLOMAN APB, N. MEX.

BOYS: Sgt.Mrs. Chomas NEER, SP2 Mrs.

William FUCCNELLI.

GIRL: Lt.Mrs. Harry ECRES.

ITAZUKE AB, JAPAN

BOY: Sgt.Mrs. Valer BURTANOG.

FT. JACKBON, S. C.

BOYS: Capt.Mrs. Volekherdt deGROOT,

SFC.Mrs. Reiss BOOZER, Sgt.Mrs. Emery

MORTSNISEN, LL.Mrs. Reuben MORROW.

GIRLS: Sgt.Mrs. Norman Lockery,

SFC.Mrs. Warren WILLIAMS SFC.Mrs.

Cas COXWELL, SF2.Mrs. Charled COLUMB,

Sgt.Mrs. Alexander HARRISON, LL.Mrs.

Harvey KNOWLES.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.

GIRLS: Sgt.Mrs. Robert DORSEY, SFC.

Mrs. William JACKSON, LL.Mrs. John

HOWES.

LAREDO AFS, TEX.

MILE WILLIAM JACKBOK, LI.-MIL. John HOWES.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mis. Maximine GONZALEZ. AFB. Jack. AFB. Jack. Jack.

Mason Tea Held

FORT MASON, Calif.-Tea with the general's lady opened the fall social program of the Officers' Wives Club.

utive board acted as hostesses for the event held in the quarters of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles F. Tank. Mrs. Tank and Mrs. Har-

Col. Mrs. Peter PETITO, Capt. Mrs. Kenneth COHEN, SFC. Mrs. Herman All. MENDINGER.
TWIN GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Gerald BARN-ITZ.
GRILS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Thomas ELEY, Sgt. Mrs. Pater LIWOSZ, Sgt. Mrs. Ceel MILES, Sgt. Mrs. Edgar NENAIR, Sgt. Mrs. Harvey WEBB, MSgt. Mrs. John BREWER, Sgt. Mrs. James PEAVLER, Maj. Mrs. George GREGG.
FT. MONMOUTH, M. J.

WESD, MSSL-MR. John BREWER, SEL-MR. James PEAVLER, Mol-Mrs. George GREGG. MONMOUTH, N. J. BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Juseph SCHAUER, Jr., BRILMER, L. J. BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Juseph SCHAUER, Jr., St. Mrs. Richell, J. J. BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Juseph SCHAUER, Jr., St. Mrs. Paul CARTER, GIBLS: S.LL-Mrs. Roderick JOHNSON, SPC.Mrs. James TAYLOR, SEL-Mrs. Luis CAMPO, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth RAILEY. NORTON AFB, CALIF. BOY: SFC-Mrs. Remach RAILEY. NORTON AFB, CALIF. BOY: MSgt-Mrs. E. MUSIC. PATRICK AFB, PLA. BOY: MSgt-Mrs. E. MUSIC. PATRICK AFB, PLA. BOY: SFC-Mrs. Louis LESTER. F. PATRICK AFB, PLA. BOY: SFC-Mrs. Louis LESTER. FT. RILEY, KAMB. BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Louis LESTER. FT. RILEY, KAMB. BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Harold CHAPMAN, SFC-Mrs. Thomas STOREY, MSgt-Mrs. Athert OKKEN, SFC-Mrs. Harold CAMP. R. AMBELLON, BR. MSGT-Mrs. ACMPS. Chris. James STOLEY, MSgt-Mrs. ACMPS. Chris. James SALLAR, Sgt-Mrs. Leonary JAMES, MSgt-Mrs. Boncies ORTIZ, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Rubert STEVENSON, Br. Mrs. Choile AMUTAN, MSgt-Mrs. Antonie MAINELLO, SFC-Mrs. Louis STONE; SFC-Mrs. Hubert STEVENSON, Br. Mrs. Choile AMUTAN, MSgt-Mrs. Antonie MAINELLO, SFC-Mrs. Louis STONE; SFC-Mrs. Robert STEVENSON, Br. Mrs. Choriston BEEERLE, SFC-Mrs. Br. Mrs. Mrs. MSZ. Mrs. Mrs. Boncies ORTIZ, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Robert STEVENSON, BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert SCHANR, SPINS. Scheming RSPOSITO, SFC-Mrs. Willie NOLES, 2/L. Mrs. Paul NIXON. FT. SILL, OKLA. BOYS: SPS-Mrs. Claud SMITH, Jr., MSgt-Mrs. Schms. Brune WOLFF.

HAVES.
GIRLS: Sgi.Mrs. Sebastian ESPOSITO.
SFC.Mrs. Willie NOLES, Z.Li.Mrs. Paul
NIXON.
FT. Sil.L., OKLA.
BOYS: SF2-Mrs. Claud SMITE, Jr., Magi.Mrs. John HILLER, Li.-Mrs. Brune WOLFF.,
Capt.-Mrs. Alvin GENDRON, MSgt.-Mrs.
Lee THORNE, Sgi.-Mrs. Benito AVIA.
GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. Arno TIEDGEN, SFCMrs. Charles ERISCO, Maj.-Mrs. Arthur
CORLEY, Sgi.-Mrs. William STROCKLAND.
TRAVIS AFB. CALIF.
BOYS: Li.Mrs. Robert EIRKENMEIER.
Li.-Mrs. William THORNRILL, Li.-Mrs.
WORTER, Mrs. Edward HALE.
Mis. Charles ANDERMANN, LI.-WISS.
WITH MSgt.-Mrs. Edward HALE.
Mis. Charles ANDERMANN, LI.-WISS.
WITH MSgt.-Mrs. Edward HALE.
Mrs. Charles ANDERMANN, LI.-WISS.
WITH MSgt.-Mrs. Stephen BRAUM, Sg.Mrs. WALLSY FORGE AM, PA.
GIRLS: Li.-Mrs. Charles STEENMAN,
MALTER RESO AMG, D. C.
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Stephen BRAUM, Sg.Mrs. Odie BRITT, Et.-Mrs. Shernan
CLARK, Sgt.-Mrs. Good STEWARD, Li.Mrs. Thomas TAYLOR, SFZ-Mrs. Luther
CLARK, Msgt.-Mrs. Ben HOWELL, Maj.Mrs. Bruces RAYMOND, SFC-Mrs. Malcolm
STEWART, Sgt.-Mrs. Dempsey WATSON,
SFC-Mrs. Edward ANDERSON, Capt.-Mrs.
Molvin CARLS, Li.-Mrs. Ben HOWELL, Maj.Mrs. Douglas MELLOTZ, Capt.-Mrs.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Reverley FOWELL,
Msgt.-Mrs. Douglas MELLOTZ, Capt.-Mrs.
Magt.-Mrs. Douglas MELLOTZ, Capt.-Mrs.
Magt.-Mrs. William BANNIGAN, Sgt.Mrs. Howard BRYANT, Le-Wrs. Edward GEIGER, Col.-Mrs. Beverley FOWELL,
Msgt.-Mrs. William BANNIGAN, Sgt.-Mrs.
PGTY WOOD, Me.
BOYS: Lawr. Capt.-Mrs. Robert
HARLING, SF2-Mrs. Leven BYER.
OGY, EARL, Jr. Berbart GUBET, MSgt.Mrs. Bron. Lew McGORQUODALE.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Charles McGORQUODALE.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Horbort GUBET, MSgt.Mrs. Bron. Lew McGORQUODALE.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Person CUBET, MSgt.Mrs. Robert HARLING, SF2-Mrs. Lewis BYER.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James GOATRIOHT,
Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas GAHAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Alva
WATSON, SF2-Mrs. Herbert GUBET, MSgt.Mrs. Arnoled VITARBO.

ALL-MONROE CAST

MALL-MONROE CAST

MRS. Mrs. Alraw PIPM, SFC-Mrs.
GIRLS: MALL-Mrs. Marvin FABERT, SP2Mrs. Camb. Mrs. Marvin FABERT, SP2Mrs. Carb. Mrs. Marvin FABERT, SP2Mrs. Arnold VITARBO.

FORT BENNING ROUND-UP

Artists Will Meet Every Friday; 'Daughters' Honor Army Sons

FORT BENNING, Ga. -Registration for art classes for members of the Woman's Club will be held at the organization's October tea. The lessons will be given each Friday from 1 to 3 p. m. in the Woman's Club House, Ward B-23, hospital area.

The group will sponsor a "Left Bank Parisienne" art exhibit next spring.

Instruction for children from 8 14 years will be given each Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Club House. The instructor will be Mrs. Reed A. Spiers.

Daughters of the U.S. Army entertained with a party honoring Army sons this week.

Among the invited guests were Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roy E. Lindquist, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John E. Leary and Col. and Mrs. O. Z. Tyler Jr.

The headquarters officers' wives group of the Infantry School en-tertained with a "Cafe deParee" luncheon.

Towers carried out the theme. The menus were written in French and gaily decorated with drawings of poodles.

Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, chair-man of the group, introduced Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen as a new mem-ber. She is the wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commandant.

Other new members of the group are Mrs. Robert H. York, Mrs. Al-bert Merglen, Mrs. Robert Cullis, Mrs. Jay Mowbray, Mrs. Robert L. Mrs. Jay Mowdray, Mrs. Robert L. Crouch, Mrs. Michael Kovalsky, Mrs. Ira Vantress, Mrs. Leland Hodgkins, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. Roy May Jr., Mrs. John Zanin, Mrs. James L. Osgard, Mrs. John R. Randolph, Mrs. C. R. Neal and Mrs. Douglas Poage.

brigade's 1st Bn. lounge.

It was under the direction of Wives of students attending the Mrs. Orville C. Folkerts and Mrs. Infantry School's associate officers



SCHOOL DAYS were used as the theme for a luncheon given by the Infantry Center Officers Wives Group at Fort Benning, Ga., when Mrs. Hazel Scudder, right, superintendent of Benning's Children's Schools, spoke on customs and courtesies of the service. Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, left, honorary president of the organization and wife of the Center's commanding general, introduced Mrs. Scudder. She is the widow of the late Col. Irvine C. Scudder. Mrs. Lawrence L. Larsen, center, is club president.

In a sidewalk cafe setting, toy Henry E. West: Mrs. Folkerts advanced class No. 1 held a coffee in Benning's Main Officers' Mess.

A luncheon was given by officers' wives of the Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. John D. Foldberg and Mrs. Bobby Tharp.

The group decided to entertain with a luncheon the second Wednesday of each month at the Custer

Terrace Club. Chairmen for the affair were

Mrs. James A. Wooten, Mrs. Albert N. Garland, Mrs. Robert K. Wensley, Mrs. Jack Silbaugh, Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Mrs. Orville K. Butcher, Mrs. Verdie S. Moss and Mrs. Ewell N. Wheeler.

Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Mrs. Earl A coffee was given by officers'
wives of School Brigade Hq. in the

Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Mrs. Earl
Klinck, Mrs. James L. Bryan,
Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Eldon
Schroeder were guests.

Wives of students attending the

Crazy Hats Modeled

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah-The NCO Auxiliary held a crazy hat contest for which memdesigned several fantastic bers creations.

Selected for first and second prize were the hats of Mrs. Wil-liam J. Harrison and Mrs. Eldon N. Mark.

Mrs. Harrison won with a tall pink hat covered with cosmetic items, a tooth brush, comb, hair brush, box of aspirin and just about everything else that might be found in the medicine cabinet. Mrs. Mark's second prize hat was

a fluffy black creation with a show-er hose to which Christmas tree icicles were attached, giving the illusion of running water.

The contest followed a lunch-eon at the NCC Open Mess.



ALL-MONROE CAST PRESENTS

'The Lowdown on Jamestown,' a Farce

house enthusiastically appliauded the presentation of the two-act included Canadian Maj. "Tiny farce "The Lowdown on Jamestown," at the Officers' Beach Club. The presentation, put on by an all-Monroe cast, was based on a similar play fecently given at the as Pocahontas; Tete Brown; Betty

production was built around the Murran; Gen. W. supposition that the sarly settlers commanding gener

FORT MONROE, Va. ... sacked en E. Gordon was stage manager. inal production of the Jamestown Additional members of the cast play presented earlier this season.

Graham as John Rolfe: Marine Col. Thomas Sheffield, doubling as a sailor and a caddy; Emily Barnett as Mrs. Powhatan; Barbara Cooke James River Country Club.
Directed by Polly Witte, the play depicted events in the lives of the Jamestown settlers from the time they left Newport News

Steinmetz and Ariana Renner as Indian maids; Lt. Col. Charles Manov as Powhatan, and Col. Marshall Frame as Opecancanoe.

Among the guests were Lewis

rives Club.

The club's newly installed exec.

a period of 11 days. The hilarious Jamestown Festival, and Mrs. Mc G. Wyman commanding general of spent the 11-day interim at Old tinental Army Command, and Mrs. Point Comfort, site of the Fort Wyman; William Barker, who col-Tank. Mrs. Tank and Mrs. Harold Bowen, club president, received the guests.

Pouring were Mrs. Blaire Froehle, Mrs. Lewis Flamm, Mrs. John
L. King, Mrs. Erman, Newman,
Mrs. Jesse Haire, Mrs. Robert Larson and Mrs. Harry C. Chuck.

Point Comfort, site of the Fort
Monroe fortifications.

Capt. John Smith was portrayed
by Capt. Ronald K. Irving; the part
of Capt. Christopher Newport was
taken by British Col. Charles Rodg.

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Chief of staff for the Continental
conditions.

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Big Job for Craft Shop



WHAT'S SAID to be the biggest project ever undertaken in the Fort Richardson, Alaska, craft shop is being completed here as PFC Edward Fanaza applies the finishing touches to a 14x8 foot airplane wing. Looking on is Sgt. William Hernandez, post conservationist and owner of the plane, a 4-passenger craft. Hernandez uses his plane to keep track of caribou herds and other wildlife movements in the Richardson area.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as mames and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT

ROTHSCHILD, Brig. Gen. Jacquard H., (2d OLC) as CG of the Chemical Corps Research and Devicopment Comd., Wash., D.C., Feb. 1956 to Sept. 1957.

BRONZE STAR ADAMS, Cpl. William G., for evacuation of unded, and destroying enemy bunkers, Old Baldy, Sept. 19, 1952.

AIR MEDAL
NICHOLSON, CWO Frederick C., as a helicopter pilot aiding in reacue of air crash survivors Feb. 22. Han River Estuary, Kores. Assigned to 151st Trans. Def. (Team KD) AFO 358.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

BOHNER, Capt. Arlene A., as Army Health Nurse in Tokyo, Japan. Now assigned Fort Monroe, Va.

Norse in No. Aspan. Now assigned Fort Monroe, Va.

BURKHARDT, 1st Lt. William A., as platoon leader with Co. I, 8th Cav., Jan. to Dec. 1955. Now assigned 43d Co., School Brigade, Fort Benning.

CASSIDY, Col. Richard T., (2d OLC) in guocessive positions held between July 1954 and June 1957. Now assigned Stu. Det. ARWC, Carlisie Barracks, Fa.

COLEMAN, Col. Walter L., while serving with the General Staff, Hq. Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., July 1956 to Aug. 1957. Scheduled for assignment to Eorea. Del. EGRAM, Capl. Emile J. Jr., (OLC) as Adjutant, 2d Trus. Regt., Fort Dix, N.J. Now assigned as Post Adjutant, Fort Monroe, Va. Glean, Now Serving as Asst. Det. Commander at Whittington.

GREER, FFC Herbert D., for leading woman and child to safety from burning building, and assistance in extinguishing blaze, near Georgetown, Del., March 26. Assigned to Hq. Birry, 36th AAA Missile Bn.

sile Bn.

MBFLIN, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Rankin W., as chaplain. 5th Cav. Regt. and Regional Capture of the Captur

New Cumberland, Pa.

KELLY, Pvt. Roderick, for helping extinguish blaze in burning building, near
Georgetown, Del., March 26. Assigned to
Hq. Biry. 36th AAA Missile Ba.

McCARTHY, Capl. J. J. as CO, Service Co.,
8th Cav., Camp Wittington, Japan. Now
serving at Camp Drew, Japan.

82d Abn. AG

FORT BRAGG, N.C. - Lt. Col. Jurgen G. Pohly recently assumed the duties of Adjutant General of the 82d Abn. Div. here, replacing Lt. Col. James D. Gallagher, who is being reassigned to Saigon, Viet-

NICEWANDER, Capt. Dennis R., as a com pany commander, 16th Inf. Regt., Fort Riley, July 1985 to July 1987. Now as-signed to the Infantry School Tactical Dept., Fort Benning. POSTON, SP3 Alan Y., as administrative

assistant to the Chief of Staff, Office of the CG, and as Chief Clerk of the Aviation Section at Hq., 6th Region, ADC, Fort Baker, Calif., Aug. 1956 to Sept. 1967.

hama Pier Ammunition Facility, Japan. Scheduled for assignment to Fort Bliss,

Tex.

WMALEN, Col. Horace K., in successive positions held between June 1953 and July 1967, Now assigned Army Attache Trns. Det. (8538) Wash., D.C.

WILCOX, Maj. Perry O., as assistant executive officer for evaluation, and battalion exce for evaluation in 5th Student Bn, School Brigade, Fort Benning. Now assigned to Fort Gordon G-3 Section.

EATMAN, MSgt. Thomas H., as opera-tions sergeant, 2d Bn. 29th lat., Oct. 1955 to Feb. 1987. Now serving with Co. A, 2d Bat. Gp., 4th Inf., Fort Benning.

Latest Army Publications

Regulations

AR 37-51 — 13 Sept. Prescribes specialized accounting and reporting procedures for alignments and revenues earned by the Army Transfer Revolving Fund Account (Wheery Housing Projects).

AR 37-102-5 — August. Defense Department flocal code.

AR 145-7 — 13 Sept. Quilines conditions under which certain awards will be made to ROTC students.

AR 420-33 - 11 Sept. Installation and maintenance policy for refrigeration equip-ment and warehouse facilities. AR 701-1550 — 8 Sept. FSC class 1550— Drones.

AE 701-6020 — 3 Sept. FSC class 6030— Armament training devices. AR 725 553 — 16 Sept. Implements pro-AR 725-750 — 16 Sept. TC sources of sup dy designated.

Changes to Regulations

AR 1.85, C 1 — 12 Sept. Minor change in agencies préparing Report 5AOSA-19.

AR 37-21, C 1 — 11 Sept. Minor change in prerequisites for recording obligations.

AR 135-105, C 1 — 13 Sept. Supercession notice is changed to read: AR 135-105, and Part B, DA Mag 493452.

AR 140-101, C 4 — 19 Sept. Minor change in processing applications for AMS branches.

in processing applications for AMS-branches.

AR 140-109, C 1 — 18 Sept. Minor change in processing applications of physicians and dentists under UMTS Act.

AR 140-109, C 7 — 18 Sept. Minor change in forwarding address for application of transfers for certain branches.

AR 30-50, C 2 — 4 Sept. Minor changes to AR 30-50, C 2 — 4 Sept. Thanges to AR 501-130, C 3 — 10 Sept. Military factorm program applicants should forward documents to TAG.

AR 601-131, C 3 — 10 Sept. Minor changes in forwarding procedure of applications in the dental officer procurement program.

gram.

AR 601-135, C 2 — 10 Sept. Minor change in forwarding address of applications in ANC procurement program.

AR 601-136, C 2 — 10 Sept. Minor change

Map Service Chief

WASHINGTON.—Col. Frederick O. Diercks has assumed his new duties as Commanding Officer of the Army Map Service here. Col. Julian D. Abell, former Co,

has been assigned to Heidelberg, Germany, where he will be Deputy Engineer, U.S. Army, Europe.

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WASHINGTON. — The Army is forwarding address of applications for AMSC offices procurement program.

All 601-128, C 1 — 18 Sept. Minor ing unclassified publications.

All 601-128, C 1 — 18 Sept. Minor change in forwarding address of applications for graduate psychology student pro-

Cir 40-16 — 18 Sept. Individuals with searing defects will not be excused from iring weapons. Exception to this rule is he person to be separated from the serv-ce because of physical disability. Cir 40-17 — 18 Sept. Fin shorts will be dministered to all Army personnel withdministered to all Army personnel with-CONUS.
Cir 319-18 — 17 Sept. Change in effective size of DA supply manuals.
Cir 340-6 — 11 Sept. Routing of corre-condence to USATTC, Seattle.
Cir 341-14 — 17 Sept. Address for mail-ag MAP shipping documents to KMAG. Cir 325-13 — 10 Sept. Tuition assistance or Army personnel, FY 1958; also out-nes agreement to remain on AD, and ates conditions when officers may ab-olive agreement.
Cir 372-2 — 13 Sept. Freedoms Founda-on letter awards program.

General Orders

GO 48 — 11 Sept. New Or Activity discontinued; Phospi ment Works, Ala., placed in in Bryan High School establish Tex., and Ysieta (Tex.) High established as National De Corne units.

Pamphlets

Pam 16-7 — August, Character guidence seussion topic: Duty, Honor, Country.

Changes to Pamphlets

Pam 310-30, C 3 — 22 Aug. Changes to



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ARMY TIMES Weekly Army Football Report

THE MOST COMPLETE SUMMARY OF STATESIDE ARMY FOOTBALL TO BE FOUND IN ANY PUBLICATION

Fort Dix Wallops Mitchel, 49-0

FORT DIX, N.J. — The Fort Dix Burros opened their football season in impressive fashion here Sunday by trouncing the Mitchel APD Volunteers 40-0.

The potent Dix split attack produced scores in every period while a massive line held the losers to a minus 25 yards on the ground. Halfbacks Lee Riley and Bill White each scored twice to receive the Riverse. pace the Burros.

Dix scored in the first period on a 65 yard dash by Riley and a 31 yard pass from Johnny Stephans to Dick Jackson. White bucked four yards for a third TD in the second period and a 20-0 halftime

Riley bolted over from the one in the third quarter, and in the final period Stephans hit Emer-son Dickie on a touchdown pass play which covered 81 yards, and White and Frank Verducci scored on line thrusts.

SCOREBOARD

GAMES SEP	T. :	27	10. 10
Fort Knox 0 Fort Belvoir 7	0	7	0-14
187th AIR Sewart AFB			53
GAMES SEP	T. :	28	
Fort Meade 0 Fort Lee15	0	6	6-27
Fort Sill 3 Brooke 6		6	7-15
San Diego		3	0-
Eglin AFB 0 Fort Carson13	7	0	0- 7
Fort Stewart 0 Moody AFB 7		7	
Mitchel AFBFort Dix			
Fort Myer 0	7.0	6	6—19 0— 0
Fort Eustis			
REGIMENTAL	EA	GU	ES

Fort Bragg, N. C.—Sept, 27: Posters over 82d Abn. Div. Support Arms Bn., 13-0. Sept, 28: 18th Abn. Corps Arty. over 505th AIR, 14-13. Sept. 29: 325th AIR vs. 504th AIR

postponed.
Fort Campbell, Ky. — Sept. 25:
502d AIR ever Post Units, 13-8.
Sept. 28: 506th AIR over Support
Group, 37-0. Sept. 29: 501st AIR
ever 327th AIR, 27-21.

Fat Riley, Kans.—Sept. 27-29: Non-Division over 16th Inf., 65-6; 25th Inf. over 1st Div. Trains, 7-6; 18th Inf. over 1st Engrs., 121st Signal Bn., 12-0; 1st Divarty over 28th Inf., 28-0; 69th Armd., 4th Cav., over 2d Inf., 18-13.

Over 2d Inf., 18-13.

OTHER SERVICE GAMES SEPT. 27-29
Liftle, Creek Navy 34 ... Beinbridge Navy 4 beiling AFB 26 Camp Lejeune 9 (quentice Marines 33 ... Pensacial Navy 7 Anscessits Navat 17 ... Monigomery JC 6 (aunitien AFB 46 ... Shepperd AFB 6 bever AFB 8 ... Tailed Teachers 7 ... AMBES OCT. 4 Teachers 7 ... AMBES OCT. 4 ... Teacher Army Medical Center, Tex., at Fert Heed, Tex., 2 p... 18.

Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., at Fort Hood, Tex., 2 p.m. Mitchel AFB, N. Y., at Fort Belveir, Vo.,

Fort Suelis, Va., at Belling AFS, D. C.,

vy., Va., et Fort Loo, Va., AFB, Tex., at Fort Sill, Okla.,

Fle., at Fort Knex, Ky.

Fort Carson Tops Eglin AFB, 13-7

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Carson Mountaineers downed a rugged Eglin AFB eleven 13-7 Sunday afternoon before some 6000 fans at Carson. It was the second straight win for the Mountaineers.

Coach Doug Dickey's team struck for two first quarter touch downs and made them stand up as a strong line held the offensive

as a strong line neid the offensive attack of the Eagles in check. Fleet halfback Billy Fleischman returned the opening kickoff 52 yards to the Eglin 43 to get the first TD drive underway. Ten-plays later Fleischman dashed around end for the score. Late in the first period with third and one on the Carson 36.

third and one on the Carson 30, fullback Don Comstock found a big hole up the middle and dashed 70 yards for the other Carson touchdown.

Eglin's only score came as the result of a pass interception by Jerry Moms who returned the ball 49 yards to the Carson four. On the first play thereafter, Bob Roth

went over tackle for the TD.

Don Comstock was outstanding for Carson. The former Alabama University star picked up 144 yards in 14 carries.

Brooke Comets Nip Fort Sill, 19-17

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.— The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets nipped the Fort Sill, Okla., Cannoneers 19-17 on a 63-yard pass play with seven minutes left to play in the game. The pass went from quarterback Bob Lance to end Andy Nacrelli.

It was the opener for Sill and the second straight exciting fourth quarter win for Brooke. The first Brooke TD came on a

short pass from quarterback Wes Bair to end Jack Atchason, completing a 66-yard drive. A 66-yard pass play from Lane to Nacrelli set up the second touchdown with halfback Gene Barbin taking it

Lance and Bair threw 24 passes, completing 12, good for a total of 260 yards.

Sill scored on an 18-yard field goal by quarterback Pat Cappel-letti after a 61-yard drive bogged down, on a six-yard plunge by fullback Lem Harkey climaxing a 77-yard drive, and on a 12-yard pass from Cappelletti to halfback Bob Stearns which completed a 61-yard drive.

Fort Belvoir Edges Fort Knox, 14-13

FORT BELVOIR, Va. - Thanks to two conversions by former Pitts-burgh Steeler Ted Wisniewski, the Fort Belvoir Engineers defeated the Fort Knox, Ky., Tankers 14-13
here last Saturday before an opening day crowd of 8500.

Earl Cato, who won Little AllAmerican honors at Compton
Junior College fast year, provided

the scoring punch for Belvoir. He plunged over from the two for the only TD of the first half and

drive, and seven minutes later Mc-

game.

Army Grid Poll on Tap

THE seventh annual Army Times All-Army football poll will begin next week. The poll seeks to determine the finest football players on Army teams throughout the

You can help Army coaches and sports writers select the team. A ballot for that purpose will be published in Army Times next week.

All members of the 22-man All-Army squad will receive Lord Elgin wrist watches from Army Times.

Since this paper initiated the All-Army team in 1951, the poll has steadily grown in size and popularity. Watch for the details and the All-Army ballot in next week's

SPORTS

OCTOBER 5, 1957

ARMY TIMES 35





Touchdown Twins

BROOKE Medical Center quarterbacks Bob Lance (left) and Wes Bair completed 12 of 24 passes good for 260 yards as Brooke edged Fort Sill 19-17. The first Brooke TD came on a pass by Bair, the final Brooke TD on a pass by Lance. Lance comes from the University of Florida and is the property of the Green Bay Packers. Bair starred for Illinois State Normal where he set a national small college passing record in 1952.

Fort Lee Whips Meade, 27-7

FORT LEE, Va. - Rebounding from their opening game defeat, the Fort Lee Travellers swept past the visiting Fort Meade, Md., Generals 27-7 here last Saturday before 2500 fans.

Chicago Bear Charlie Sumner scored two touchdowns on runs of two yards and 16 yards to pace the Lee attack. The Travellers dominated the action throughout and limited Meade to only two first

Other Fort Lee touchdowns came en a six-yard end run by halfback Woody Moore and on an 11-yard run by halfback Chester Rice. Lee also scored a safety when a bad pass prevented Meade end Lou Donofrio from punting from the end zone in the first quarter.

Meade prevented a shutout when Bill Broadway cracked off tackle for five yards early in the fourth period shortly after Meade had recovered a Lee fumble. on a six-yard end run by halfback

from the one to climax a 70-yard the Maxwell Mentors 19-0 before 2000 fans here Sunday afternoon. point.

Corkle handed off to Sam Santandrea who went over from the two.

Former Maryland halfback Ed
Vereb made the first conversion
for Know but his second went wide
with two minutes remaining in the the line for 22 yards and paydirt.

An earlier Myer drive was stopped Navy Tars made a determined goal (See FOOTBALL, Back Page)

on the Maxwell one-yard line when Maxwell guard Rodney Phillips recovered a fumble.

Myer scored in the third period after a pass interception carried the ball to the Maxwell nine. Halfback Joe Lafferty took it over from there on an end run.

In the fourth period Myer scored when quarterback Ernie Dutra hit back Larry Helton in the end zone with a ten yard pass. Despite the mud, Dutra completed five of 11

The strong Myer line was sparked by tackle Ernie Kiefer and end Hank Poniatowski, who starred on both offense and defense.

San Diego Marines Beat Bliss, 14-7

FORT BLISS, Tex. — The San Diego Marines defeated the Fort Bliss Falcons 14-7 here last Satur-day. Edd.e Merk scored the first Marine touchdown in the opening period on a 44-yard run. Quarterback Tom Cook sneaked over from the two in the second quarter for the other San Diego score. Bob Garner booted both extra points.

the only TD of the first hair and scored on a 70 yard run around end in the third quarter.

The Knox offense did not begin to roll, until the final quarter.

Yates McCorkle slashed off tackle

Yates McCorkle slashed off tackle two and Tom Coyne kicked the

Fort Eustis Loses On Fumble, 6-0

ine stand in the final minutes to

preserve a 60 upset win over the Port Eustis Wheels here Sunday afternoon in the mud.

After passes had moved the ball to the Norfolk three yard line, the Norfolk line held and the game ended seconds later.

Despite the sloppy weather each team fumbled only once. But the Eustis fumble accounted for Norfolk's touchdown. Eustis quarterback Jim Miller (Wisconsin) fumbled on his own eight, the ball squirted into the end zone and Norfolk guard Bob Riederer fell on the ball for the score.

Eustis had a 9-5 first down edge.

Eustis had a 9-5 first down edge and outgained the Tars 167 yards to 101. The week before Eustis opened the season with a 40-6 win over Virginia State College.

Stewart Loses 27-7 To Moody AFB Jets

MOODY AFB, Ga.-Surprised by an unexpected single wing offense, the Fort Stewart, Ga., Rockets were subdued by the Moody AFB Jets, 27-7, here Sunday afternoon.

Moody scored one touchdown in

every period, calling on a fourth down clutch pass play for three of its four TDs

Stewart's offense moved well but stalled inside the 25 three times out of four. The Rocket touchdown came in the third quarter on an eight yard pass from quarterback John Kubeika to Dick Maloney.

187th AIR Dumps Sewart AFB, 53-0

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Scoring in every period, the Rakkasans of the 187th Abn. Inf., one of eight teams in the Campbell League, walloped the Sewart AFB Carriers 53-0 at Sewart (Smyrna, Tenn), lest weekend

Tenn.) last weekend. Halfback Hal Call and quarterback Tom Dearmon led the touch-down parade with two each as the powerful Rakkasans piled up a total of 394 yards on offense and

held the Carriers to 52 net yards. Call, who played for only half the game, racked up a total of 82 yards on seven carries for an average of 11.7. His longest run was a 34-yard touchdown run through the entire Sewart team.

The Rakkasan third string, which contend the same after six

which entered the game after six minutes of the third quarter had elapsed and stayed to the end, turned back the only serious Sewart threat by recovering a Carrier fumble on the seven-yard line.

Kaws Dominate Riley League

FORT RILEY, Kans .- The Non-Division Kaws continued to dominate the Fort Riley regimental level league last weekend by romping to a 65-6 win over the 16th Inf. The Kaws won last week's opener over the 28th Inf., 101-7.

Kaw quarterback Swain Garman threw three touchdown passes to share honors with running stars Chuck Lawson, Bob Miller and Bi Brunner.

In other games, 26th Inf. edged 1st Div. Trains 7-6; 18th Inf. beat 1st Engineers, 121st Signal Bn., 12-0; 1st Divarty topped 28th Inf., 28-0; and 69th Armd., 4th Cav., defeated 2d Inf., 18-13.

Lee Morris Stars In Campbell Loop

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. - In addition to the non-league victory by the 187th AIR Rakkasans (story above), six other Fort Campbell teams saw action last week.

Far East Sports

Wins Korea Golf

SEOUL, Korea.—PFC Ray Ferguson of the Seoul Area Command received the Syngman Rhee Presidential Cup for winning the fourth annual Korean National Amateur golf tournament last week.

Ferguson, All-Korea military champion this year, won the cup after eliminating 2d Lt. Bobby Smith, also with SAC, 6-4 in the finals. Ferguson won the 36-hole title match by taking a six-hole lead on the 32d green.

He reached the finals after eliminating last year's Seoul Country Club champion, civilian Harry Han, in the semi-finals.

PFC Tommy Hall of SAC was eliminated by Lt. Smith 2-1 in a quarter-final 18-hole match.

8th Army Football

SEOUL, Korea.-As the Eighth Army football conference went into its fourth week of play, two teams were still undefeated, the seemingly all-powerful EASCOM Loggers and the surprising I Corps Bullseves.

Both teams have 3-0 records. They were to meet Oct. 5 at I Corps' Camp Red Cloud in a battle which could decide the crown early

The 24th Divarty Redskins are one game off the pace in third place, tied with 17th Inf. Tied for the next three positions are the 34th Inf. (7th Div.), 31st Inf., and 21st Inf.

Bringing up the rear are the 196h Inf., 34th Inf. (24th Div.), 32d Inf., and 3d Inf.

Wins Zama Golf

CAMP ZAMA, Japan. - Maj. Keith Lain, G-4 Section, Japan, won the annual club championship tournament at the Camp Zama golf course by defeating Lt. Col. course by defeating Lt. Charles Cockfield in the finals.

Winners in the other flights In All-Army competition, he won were Maj. L. E. Smith, Gene the 100 meter backstroke twice,



Hood Coaches

FORT Hood coach Wayne Ethridge, the center, and backfield coach Jerry Johnson will see considerable action with the Tankers this season. Ethridge was center at the University of Indiana for two years. Quarterback Johnson play-ed with Edmonton of the Canadian Pro League before entering serv-ice. The Tankers open their season this weekend against the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets at

Hood Stadium.

Army Meets Penn State After Easy 42-0 Opener

WEST POINT, N.Y. - For the first time since Army and Penn State began playing football some 58 years ago, the Black Knights

will travel to University Park to oppose the Llons of Mt. Nittany. Last week Army defeated Nebraska easily, 42-0.

The game will be among the first this season between major Eastern opponents and could have a definite bearing on the Lambert trophy championship.

34,412 established in 1990 for the Navy game.

The Nits have been victorious in only the first series encounter in 1899, 6-0.

Both teams opened their seasons last Saturday. As Army was walloping Nebraska, Penn State found Penn surprisingly tough but won 19-14.

Penn State's Beaver Field has been sold out for several weeks and the crowd may approach the single game attendance record of 34,412 established in 1955 for the

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Army Swim Champ Retires

star at Denver University and twice All-Army champion in two events, has announced his retire-ment from competitive swimming.

Brown earlier this month competed as a member of an Armed Forces team in the Confederation of International Sports Militaire in Cannes, France. Returning to Fort Benning, the Army lieutenant an-nounced that the Cannes meet was

In All-Army competition, he won

FORT BENNING, Ga. — First the 400 meter individual medley Lt. Don Brown, two-time All-American (1954-1955) swimming

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Richardson Wraps Up Alaska Football

FORT RICHARDSON, Ladd, Richardson took charge this full games up on second place stopped Richardson eight yards as compared with his 14 out of 28 chardson. Fort Richardson's time and kept the Rangers' vaunted Ladd, at 5-2. Even a loss to Elmenbaser, Bobby Hilton, in check.

Pioneers are Alaska's military passer, Bobby Hilton, in check. Pioneers are Alaska's military football champions for the fourth year in a row, follow-ing a convincing 21-0 victory

Army post. Neither a Neither a spasmodic drizzle nor good first quarter thrust by the ortherners was able to prevent the Pioneers from wrapping up their 27th straight regular season win to clinch the 1957 Alaskan

over Ladd Army at the local

mand crown. More than 1000 spectators undled into blankets and raincoals to watch Richardson wipe out any last doubts about their pected to sit out the rest of the superiority. Winners by a bare four points (18-14) recently at The win placed the Pioneers two

Paul Harvey, a piston-like run-ner who seemed unmindful of the slippery turf, scored two touch-downs, becoming the third substi-tute in as many weeks to spark a Richardson victory. Halfback Bobby Brown scored the third TD

on a one-yard buck. Two more points came on a safety.

Both Art Davis, hero of the triumph over the Rangers two weeks back, and last week's sparkplug, Brown, were again instru-mental. The trio replaced full-back Carl Hollowell and halfbacks

dorf - probable four touchdown underdogs in the season's final game, would be inconsequential insofar as a fourth straight cham-pionship is concerned.

RICHARDSON took advantage of a 13-yard out of bounds punt to score the first six points with five minutes remaining in the first half.

The Pioneers got nowhere in two plays after taking over on the 20. plays after taking over on the 20. On third down, Brown slashed off left guard for six, and Harvey, using the same hole on fourth down, sped 14 yards untouched into the end zone. Cooper's conversion was good, but the 210-pound guard's second kick was bleeked following a 15-yard holding penalty on the first one.

The Pioneers added quick insur-

The Pioneers added quick insur-ince points early in the second half using their only complete pass

half using their only complete pass of the day to score after it appeared they had been stopped short of the goal line.

Stalled on the 30 in Ranger territory following a march of 41 yards in 12 plays, Jim Jones connected to Davis on the eight. He was dropped immediately. Brown took the reins at this point, dashing seven yards to the one, then slicing through on second down. Cooper's kick was blocked once

Early in the fourth quarter, Ladd

caught for a safety. Center Roy Huber's bad center from the two forced Chuck Clair behind the end zone as he was attempting to punt.

Final Pioneer tally came with seven minutes left in the game. Again, a bad center from the four by Huber forced Hilton to bobble the ball. Hilton attempted the punt anyway, only to have it deflected by an onrushing Pioneer lineman. Harvey picked up the loose ball and went five yards for the score before a hand could be laid on him End Jack Gross converted for the 21st point.

HILTON, despite several good runs early in the contest, didn't seem-capable of dealing with the weather. The former Texas Stater completed only one of six passes

Hilton's longest run-25 yards on fourth down with two yards to go—putt Ladd on the Pioneers' 23 in the second quarter. The drive died on the 16, however, as Davis shot the gap from his linebacker spot to nail first fullback Henry Everytenberg and then helfback Fuerstenberg and then halfback Tim Hawkins. It was the last time Ladd came even reasonably close

Seattle Battalion Wins AA Softball Tournament

FORT BAKER, Calif .- Seattle's | pionship game and went into the hest 6th Region, won three games without a loss to take the champfenship of the Army Air Defense Command softball tournament here

ex-

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last week.
The 20th defeated Norfolk's 550th AAA Gun Bn., 12-2, Milwau-hee's 852d AAA Missile Bn., 9-3 and the 526th AAA Missile Bn. of Fort Hancock, N. J., 7-6 to gain the title in the second annual

20th AA Gun Bn., representing the last of the seventh with a one-run

With one out, Seattle third baseman Edward Dusbabek singled, went to second on an errer and moved to third when leftfielder Charles Ayers laid down a perfect bunt. Ayers then stole second. First baseman Al Mangin lifted a long fly to center which sent Dusbabek across the plate and Ayers to third.

ARADCOM tourney.

As the scores indicate, the 526th, representing the 1st Region gave the Seattle entry is closest cleanly between short and third



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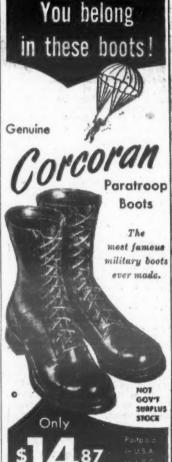
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Marksmanship Unit **Achieves Its Goal**

FORT BENNING, Ga.-A goal set during the early part of 1956 by the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning has been reached now that the 1957 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, have become history.

This unit, established in March 1956 under the direction of Con-tinental Army Command, Fort Mon-roe, Va., was given a big task.

The assignment was to screen the best shooters in the Army, in-cluding all commands in the U.S. and overseas, train them with the most advanced marksmanship methods of today and return them to various commands as instructors.

Lt. Col. E. R. Mason was given command of the unit. He was to be in complete charge of estab-lishing the unit, which was to be-come the permanent headquarters of the Army rifle and pistol teams. Two other teams, which would compets in strictly international rifle and pistol events, also would be under the guidance of the unit. To accomplish this task, Col.

Mason was given the best qualified marksmen in the Army to form the nucleus of the unit. From this group of selected shooters the unit would become the training headquarters for the Army's marksmanship program.

THE NEXT STEP was made by Continental Army Command when it issued a regulation stating that a coaching school would be held

for all shooters before they enter their area matches. The school was manned by top instructors from the marksmanship unit, with as-sistance from the post where it

The first 'seeds' planted during the 1956 matches paved the way for the year of progress to follow. Post matches throughout the Army, opening the 1957 season, gave the first indications of the training received during the previous year.

Following this, the Army area matches in the U.S. and overseas continued to show record-breaking firing in both rifle and pistol events and the feeling of high scores to come was felt as the 1957 All-Army matches started at Fort Renning Benning.

MANY OF THE current records and several old ones were shattered during the All-Army firing. From the final group of shooters, the leaders of the marksmanship unit selected the rifle and pistol teams which represented the Army in the

which represented the Army in the National Matches.

The Army shooters displayed their supremacy with the service rifle and pistol and also took top honors in the free-rifle international shooting.

Out of 47 individual and team matches, the Army captured 21 first places to turn in the finest showing of any team in the history of the championships.

"The future holds greater goals. We are hoping to send Army shooters into leading matches over the

ers into leading matches over the world to include matches in Russia, Sweden, Finland and Greece, said Col. Mason.



MIGHTY PROUD of this 26-pound drum is SFC Charles J. Smith, left, of Fort Chaffee, who landed the whopper with crawfish bait and 12-pound test line in Blue Mountain Lake, near Booneville, Ark. Helping hold the prize is Smith's fishing companion, Sgt. Leroy Simmons. Seated between the fishermen is Toby, a German shepherd. Smith credits Toby, who pounced on the fish and held it in the boat, with a big assist in making the catch. in making the catch.

Third Infantry Division Vets Sought

The Third Infantry Division So-1 ciety is seeking names of veterans | Society Headquarters, 1129 Warner

Write to Third Infantry Division who served with the division in both World Wars and in Korea. Building, Washington 4, D.C. for copy of Watch on the Rhine.

Benning Forester Makes Fire Plow

FORT BENNING, Ga.-A new fire plow, which is used to dig a furrow around a fire to reduce the vegetation, has been devised by Fort Benning forester Norman Force.

The new device resembles the larger plow used for major forest fires and is believed capable of saving thousands of dollars annual-

"The idea behind this

"The idea behind this plow, which is approximately a fifth the size of the larger one, is to furnish a more mobile unit and to cut the cost of operation," said Force.

Force made the plow from a used six horsepower garden tractor. He designed an adapter for the rear of the tractor on which is attached a plow and root cutter.

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Campbell Unveils Memorial To a Paratrooper Pioneer

memorial to one of American Airborne's pioneers was dedicated here this week on the occasion of the 17th anniversary of the activation of the Army's first paratroop

Members of the 1st Abn. Bat. Gp., 501st Inf., a unit of the 101st Abn. Div., honored the memory of Col. Howard R. Johnson, first com mander of the 501st Parachute Inf. Regt., who was killed in Holland on Oct. 8, 1944, twenty-one days after the historic Netherlands after the historic Neural jump. The 501st was attached to the 'Screaming Eagle' division the 'Screaming European Thethroughout War II, European The-

The Army's first airborne unit had its beginnings at Fort Benning, Ga., on Oct. 2, 1940, as a parachute battalion developed from a test platoon. It was designated the 501st. Two years later, at Camp

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. - A | Toccoa, Ga., the unit became the 1st Bn. of the 501st Parachute Inf. Regt.

Present-day commander of the 501st's 1st Airborne Battle Group

is Col. Harry W. O. Kinnard.
The memorial to Col. Johnson marks the site of the unit's projected athletic field. Mrs. Johnson, who resides in Bethesda, Md., accepted Col. Kinnard's invitation to unveil the monument.

Fort Niagara Leads Suggestion Program

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y.-A First Army report, following closely on the heels of intensified armed forces economy cuts, has an-nounced that Fort Niagara is leading all other installations in the First Army area for civilian and military incentive suggestions designed to reduce Army operational

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RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

BARRY, Migt. Daniel P., at Port Eastie to after 36 years. Last emigned to 110th Haster Craft and Marine Maint. Bn. at

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BOWDEN, Maj. John W., et Fort Lewis after 20 years. Last sangaged as group supply officer, Yekima Training Center.

BVANS, Cod. Houston V., at Wash., D.C. after 23 years. Last served with effice of Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

PINKER.MAN, Maj. Nathan, et Military Chothing & Textile Supply Agency, Philadelphia QM Depot, after 20 years. Last sanigned to MC&TSA Purchasing Div. New holds civilian peet at same installation and resides 6329 Leonard St., Phila, Pa.

tion and resides 62B Leonard St., Phila., Fl. BMiNG, MSgt. Reliand E., at Letterman Hospital after 31 years. Last emigned Chinese Army. Will reside 7009 Geldcreet St. Long Besch, Calif.
600D, Mal. Otto S., at Fort Sievari after 3 years. Last senigred as Executive Officer of Fort Sievari Hospital.
600DHL, Col. Carlton D., at Wash., D.C. after 30 years. Last amigned as CO of the Army Dispensary.
6RAMMER, Capl. George W., at Camp Lerpy Johnson after 30 years. Last served as Frovet Marshal at Johnson.
6RUNDY. MSgt. Mach G., at Fort Polkafter 20 years. Last sesigned as First Sgt. Co. D. Ist Mach. Th. Bn., 33d Armor. Will reside Little Rock, Ark.
MERRINGYON, Lt. Col. John T., at Wash., D.C. after 30 years. Last assigned to Arlington Hall States in washington.
6HILLEMAN, Col. Marvin C., at Wash., D.C. after 30 years. Last assigned to Arlington Hall States in washington.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

CWO 2 James S. Sikes, QMC, upon own cwo 2 Martin J. Sheridan, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO 2 Richard E. Denman, AGC, upon own appl. CWO 2 William J. Monre, AGC, upon own appl.

appl.

CWO 3 Ben M. Hinds, AGC, upon own appl.

M/Sgt Boyd L. Booker. M/Sgt Stephen Brabeck. M/Sgt Aloysius Monshan. M/Sgt Leslie E. Datley. m/sgt Lealie E. Danley. M/sgt Gaines G. Wicker. M/sgt Morris H. Bailey. M/sgt Earl S. Crutchley. M/sgt Roy T. Dyke. M/sgt Lealie Franklin. M/sgt Lloyd L. Waller.

M/Sgt Travis Williams.
M/Sgt Francis L. Fledler.
M/Sgt William R. Bill.
M/Sgt Eddle G. Sebastian.
M/Sgt John Holden.
M/Sgt John Holden.
M/Sgt Francis J. Marchand.
M/Sgt Francis J. Marchand.
M/Sgt Sames H. Little.
M/Sgt Kenneth G. Flynn.
M/Sgt Kenneth G. Flynn.
M/Sgt Roarles J. Fouts.
M/Sgt Forrest H. Kelly.
M/Sgt Kenneth G. Flynn.
M/Sgt Egernard C. Smith.
M/Sgt Elester E. Sewell.
M/Sgt Elester E. Sewell.
M/Sgt Kloe Stephens.
M/Sgt Kloe Stephens.
M/Sgt Roarles J. Fouts.
M/Sgt Roarles J. Letense.
M/Sgt Roarles J. Letense.
M/Sgt Roarles A. Adams.
M/Sgt Roarles A. Adams.
M/Sgt Charles A. Adams.
M/Sgt Harry E. Chamberlain
M/Sgt Harry E. Chamberlain
M/Sgt Wilfred D. Elrod.
M/Sgt Wilfred D. Elrod.
M/Sgt Wilfred D. Elrod.
M/Sgt Sherwood C. Lindery.
M/S

SP2 John E. Lanier. SP2 Edward Roberts.

2 Riley Assignments

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Lt. Col.

Boger J. Herz, and sports editor is
Donald L. Miller has been assigned
Pvt. Robin Waller. All of the enhere as Assistant Chief of Staff,
G-2, and Lt. Col. Albert M. Olsen
has been assigned as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4.

AW, Capt. Russell, at Hq. Military Dis-trict of Idaho after 39 years. Last as-signed to Hq. as Intalligence Officer G-2. Will reside \$112 Grover St., Boiss Idahe.

Idahe.

LEIGHTOH, Capt. Albert C., at Wash., D.C. after 25 years. Last assigned to Arlington Hall Stellen in Washington.

LODMELL, Col. Elmer A., at Waiter Reed ANC efter 24 years. Last assigned to the staff, Waiter Reed.

LONG, MRSt. Gless H., at Fort Totten after 21 years. Last assigned as MP investigator at Tottes. Will reside Coour d'Alene, Idahe.

at Tottes. Will reside Coour d'Alone, idaho.

McCLURE, Maj. Gen. Mark., at Fort SamHouston after 35 years. Last assigned as Fourth Army Deputy Commander for Recerve Forces. Will reside Wash., D.C.

PADDOCK, CWO LeBoy, at Fort Baker after 30 years. Last assigned as G-2 Admin. Officer at Hq. 6th Region, ADC. Will reside Hen Lomand, Calif.

PERLMAN, SFC Floyd E., at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., after 30 years. Last assigned as instructor, armament branch, materiel training division.

PEYTON, Col. Robert E., at Walter Reed AMC after 30 years. Last assigned to Medical Service Board at Walter Reed.

REDLAND, Col. Arthur J., at Waltham, Mass., after 30 years. Last assigned as CO, Murphy Army Hospital. Will reside San Antonio, Tex.

RESEL, Capt. Frank, at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last carged as CO. Medical Sarvan. Last carged as CO.

CO, Murphy Army Mospital. Will reside San Antonio, Tex.

R858L, Capt. Frank, at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last served as CO, Medical Co., 47th Inf. Will reside 1206 Ursula St., Denver, Colo.

ROSHNETTS, Col. William R., at Wash., D.C. after 20 years. Last assigned to office of Chief of Special Warfars.

RARMIENTO, Migt. Fedro, at Fort Meade after 32 years. Last assigned to Hq. Det., 60th Medical Gp. at Meade.

SEXSON, Maj. Jack, at Wash., D.C. after 20 years. Last assigned to plans and training hranch, comptroller's division, Adjutant General's Office.

SHIGMAEL, Capt. John B., at Wash., D.C. after 30 years. Last assigned to Vint Hill Farms Station, Ve.

SHORTT, MSgt. Arthur N., at Fort Sam

SHORTY, Mggt. Arthur N., at Fort Sam Houston after 32 years. Last assigned to the Medical Service School at Houston. Will reside 700 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, Va.

Church, Va.

STOKAN, MSgt. Thomas, at Aberdeen
Proving Ground, Md., after 29 years.
Last assigned as instructor, automotive
branch, materiet training division.

THEN, Lt. Col. John V., at Wash., D.C.
after 23 years. Last assigned to Arlington
Hall Station in Washington.

First Airborne Unit to Observe 17th Birthday

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. - The Army's first airborne unit, developed from a test platoon and or-ganized as the 501st Parachute Bn., will celebrate its 17th anniversary Oct. 2.

Oct. 2.

Within the Pentomic organization of the 101st Abn. Div., the date will be observed with special significance by paratrooper descendants of the original "Geronimo" unit. Members of the 1st Abn. Bat. Gp., 501st Inf., appropriately organic to the new 101st, will mark the date with a day-long program of field events, awards ceremonies and social activities. and social activities.

The ranking parent of all American airborne units was activated at Fort Benning, Ga., pioneered the techniques of airborne warfare the techniques of airborne warfare employed so successfully in. War II, and later was redesignated the 1st Bn. of the historic 501st Parachute Inf. Regt., an attached unit of the 101st Abn. Div. during its combat lifetime.

The 501st's 2d Abn. Bat. Gp., is a unit of the Army's third ROTAD realization, the 82d Abn. Div., at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Ft. Slocum Newspaper **Resumes Publication**

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y., Sept. 20 Fort Slocum has revived its weekly post newspaper, The Is-

The Islander is published under the supervision of the information officer, with PFC Mark Daly as editor-in-chief. Associate editors are Pvts. Paul Weinberg and Rich-ard S. Gilman; layout editor is Pvt.

3d Div. Aerial Observers Get 5-Week Course

FORT BENNING, Ga. — With a new toward the sky, an airminded Army keeps pace with nuclear warfare. The 3d Division is developing target acquisition techniques with a novel aerial observer photography, and numerous other actual flying. Some of the men have become so fascinated with their work that they are thinking of signing up for flight school after this is over.

YARRA ARTISA

The five week class trains com-petent aerial observers who will gyroscope to Germany with the division for work in reconnaissance, surveillance, conduct of fire,

The course is broken into two major divisions; 80 hours of ground school instruction and 30 hours of flying time related to the ground school subjects. The first NEW YORK, N.Y.—Col. Melvin
A. Hoherz has been assigned to the
Military District of New York in
the position of OIC of the reserve,
personnel management division.

The course is broken into two
major divisions; 80 hours of
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hours of flying time related to the
ground school subjects. The first
class was graduated on Aug. 28th.

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STAKE YOUR CLAIM

First Korea Casualty; 9th Son Joins Army

SOUNDING much like the Voice of History, SFC Gordon D. Mohr, recalls two memorable moments in which he portrayed dramatic roles in the war against the Communists.

"I claim to be the first American soldier to be wounded in the Korean War. I received my Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds received at 0900 on 26 June 1950.

"I also lay claim to the first decoration of the Korean War," he continues, "I received the Silver Star for action near Pochan, Korea, at 0930 hours, 25 June 1950." Assigned to Fort Devens' Army

Security School now, he served then as a first lieutenant with KMAG, advising a ROK Infantry Battalion on the 38th Parallel. Distinguished claims indeed!

OUR NO. 1 service family, the Emanuels of Fort Collins, Colo., have company: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foote, Marshall, Mo., have also seen NINE sons join the service. The Footes, from the Army's point of view, have outdone the Emanuels. Their cons. are All.

Emanuels. Their sons are ALL in the Army or have served in the Army, while three Emanuel sons were in the Navy.

Our informant on this story is SFC Walter R. Pauley, Sedalia (Mo.) Recruiting Station, who enlisted the latest Foote himself. That would be Pvt. Ray A., who will be assigned to Signal Corps when he finished hasic training when he finishes basic training.

SHOOTING angles like a Philadelphia lawyer is MSgt. John J. Domian, Fifth Army ADGRU, who wins his case (in the early round, anyway) as the first man to claim 20 years service with a destree ASN. draftee ASN:

He originally enlisted in 1935 and, following a six-year hitch, was drafted in 1942 and given RA 36314437. On April 27 of this year he completed 20 years. Can anyone beat his time?

"ANYTIME I can give a little bit of blood that may help some needy person I'm glad to do it." The "little bit" was selflessly contributed many times, until

now MSgt. Albert G. Tucker, 1st Bat. Gp., Fort Benning, has ac-counted for a total donation of 32 pints.

Only red-blooded claimants may apply for this one.

WHO'S the youngest grandfath

er in the Army? For a starter, let's give the honor to MSgt. Charles E. Barnes, Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground. Granddaddy of two now, he was but 20 whos his first cond. but 36 when his first grand-daughter arrived.

It's proud we're of ye!

THIS ONE will have to be the hit-and-run variety for SP2 Thomas J. Quinn III, Nebraska Military District. He just got his orders to Germany and he's taking the missus and baby along. And from this hangs a claim:

His son, Thomas J. Quinn IV appears on the orders which were cut 0900 hours, Sept. 18...and "IV" was born 2330 hours, Sept.

Does this make him the youngoverseas shipment?

WE HAVEN'T a word from an AAA outfit ever since the 514th Nike Bn. claimed the best firing record with 10,531 points out of 12,000 . . . or 87.76 percent.

That is, until this week when

an astounding standard was set by

A Btry., 865th AAA Msl. Bn. at the Red Canyon range. Btry. A accounted for 2991 points out of 3000 . . . or 99.70 percent!

This claim should make us all feel a lot safer!

UNDUE modesty is displayed by MSgt. Charles A. Pick, Illinois USAR Advisor Gp., who says we MAY find his claim unusual.

Since June 1942, he has picked up EIGHT serial numbers which include prefixes, RO, W, RW, RA and RM. Each is an Army serial number, and to get that number in 15 years is quite a feat.

ANOTHER claimant checks in with incomplete statistics but we'll pass it along until an exact date of birth is forwarded.

MSgt. O. G. Hibbert, Co. D, 2d Bat. Gp., 2d Inf., Fort Riley, says he entered the service at "fourteen years." This would to him with

years." This would tie him with MSgt. Tom Ellis as the youngest to join the arms. Both marks will be on the "unconfirmed" list until further word is received.

Sgt. Hibbert was shipped over-

seas at 15 years, two months but missed the mark held by Sgt. Vaughn Jenkins, 503d Inf., Fort Bragg, who was 15 years even. In a third claim, Hibbert moves into the category of points amassed for discharge during War II. He had

Who'll say 108?

WE WERE always advised never to cross our mess sergeant or supply sergeant . . . and we don't

Regarding the former, we pre-viously announced that SFC Hosni of Fort Wood was responsible for 13 superior ratings in a row. An admirable record, but a whole mess of those sergeants from Fort

Riley, 16th Inf., 1st Bat. Gp., claim their pots and pans are prettier. For instance SFCs Mark So-pher and Hubert Stevenson have accrued 32 "superiors" between them in the past 34 inspections. And SFC Dave Miles has col-lected 24 "best mess" seals seals since the Rangers returned from Germany in 1954.

Great going gang! (Hope they

weren't really sore).

The next is a collector's item and it comes from MSgt. E. Rodenhofer who holds an "Orderly Pass" which works like magic today even though it was issued Oct. 19, 1930

by Hq., Fort Snelling, Minn.

He got the pass for "outstanding soldierly qualities" and it was good from Oct. 20 to the 21st, 1930 . . . but it evidently has certain "open sesame" qualities.

"When asked for my pass at any time," he writes, "I show 'em my orderly pass, and after carefully checking it, I am never further questioned."

Wait 'til the MPs hear about this sounds like the sergeant is flirt-

mg with a cell.

We don't see the connection but Rodenhofer figures he might as well pick up a marksmanship title while he's waiting for the other

claim (???) to sink in.

He fired a 198 out of a possible 200 at the Camp Lee range in 1943. Range, 200 yards, weapon, Enfield, '06 (two 4s standing and the rest were bulls).

Calling all Enfield experts!

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PON tory may jurid E 1 NEW city are to c quire deal and term Dob 8-61
PLY or. Fine Wire Coo Cook

























OUR biggest batch of mail this ants in the running for champion- placed in a separate category bewhether they made it without missing a single grade.

Here's a good example, and it comes from SFC Ray E. Hockstedler, who is enroute overseas.

"I enlisted on 7 June 1942 as and was MSgt., 6 months and 13 days later. The second time I made it all the way in 4 months, 10 days . . . and the third time I was in a hurry and made it in 30 days. We'd like to get the whole story

from Ray when his ship docks. We've a few letters from claim

week continues to be in the fast ship honors in this Pvt. to MSgt. cause he rocketed up the pay scale climb from Pvt. to MSgt. But, as promotion category, so if they'll as a member of the Philippine usual, the entries fail to specify give us a rundown of their step- Scouts. Former Scouts can take a by-step climb, we'll use their crack at this one.

> MSgt. Jesse O. Burleson, Co. A", 49th Armd. Div., becomes the from troops in Korea, Europe, first legitimate claimant to bump Hawaii, Japan, Greenland and MSgt. Patrick Mulcahy from the top of the heap. Pat made it in tically every corner has been heard months, 11 days and the new from and the competition see-saws champ required 8 months, 26 days. every week. Let's keep 'em com-

OUR CLAIMS CONTEST has touched all bases . . we've heard most of our Stateside posts. Prac-CWO Aniceto I. Bagley tops Sgt. ing, you've got the cadence and Burleson at 8 months and 8 days all you've got to do is beat our marks or set your own. Be sure to WRITE to CLAIMS EDITOR, orderly or took basic training. to WRITE to CLAIMS EDITOR But Mr. Bagley's claim must be 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

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KEFLAVIK AIRPORT, Iceland —Select personnel of the 2d Battalion Combat Team here are presently undergoing rugged survival-plus training at a newly organized search and rescue school which swung into full operation late in

August.

The school is designed to preduce graduates especially trained in techniques of land rescue as adapted to the Icelandic terrain and climate.

"It's dangerous work if you don't know what you're doing—but safe enough for men who understand teamwork and know their business," says 1st Lt. Buddy Lovell, the school's. Ranger - Airborne trained commander and chief instructor. Lovell is assisted by six enlisted cadremen, Sgts. H. J. Carter and C. C. Ashbrook; SP3 Bobby Mehling and PFCs Anthony Rucki, Karl Ross and George King.

The school's schedule calls for a total of seven classes to complete the two-week cycle. Each class is "It's dangerous work if you don't

the two-week cycle. Each class is limited to 12 members.

Trainees must be volunteers, have a minimum of nine months to serve in Iceland upon graduation, be familiar with the basic use of map and compass and be physically fit to participate in the grueling practical work.

AFTER A VOLUNTEER is ac cepted, he undergoes one week of vigorous physical conditioning at the combat team's home station. Keflavik Airport. Calesthenics and road runs make up a large portion of each day's training, but many hours are also devoted to compass, reading, and march tech

Prior to the second week, train-ees are transferred to Hvalfjord-

Football Results

(Continued from first sports page)

On Wednesday the powerful 502d AIR Talons held the Post Units Wreckers to minus 37 yards rushing as they won 13-8. On Sat-urday the 506th AIR Currahees swamped the hapless Support Group Raiders 37-0, and on Sunday afternoon halfback Lee Morris sparked the 501st AIR Geronimos to a 27-21 win over the 327th AIR Bulldogs. In the week's best game, Morris

scored three TDs on runs of 60, 57 and five yards, and picked up a total of 132 yards in seven carries. For the losing Bulldogs, quarterback Don Brown connected with ten of his passes for 235 yards.

Rams Win Opener At Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The Bragg regimental level league opened last Friday night as the Bragg "Posters" defeated the 82d Airborne Division's Supporting Arms Battalion "Rams," 13-0. Edward Green 5-7 quarterback ward Green, 5-7 quarterback, scored both touchdowns for the winners and also booted an extra

The following night, the 18th Abn. Corps Arty edged the 505th AIR 14-13. Key play of the game was a 45 yard off tackle touchdown run by Dutch Schulze for Corps

Arty.
Sunday's night game between
the \$25th AIR and the 504th AIR
was postponed because of bad

hur Security Camp on Iceland's climber's equipment are among the Whale Bay for a final week of classroom instruction, general outdoor training and actual search and rescue work in the rugged Icelandic mountains nearby.

THE DAILY ROUTINE follows

Here the soldiers receive exhaustive instruction in signals and signs, military sanitation under hardship conditions, first aid, medical and surgical techniques, cross-country movement, map reading, fundamentals of Arctic survival and Arctic operations, ropes and knots and, perhaps the most grueling of all, many hours of mountain climbing. Physical training during this second phase is increased in tempo.

Each day gets underway with one hour of PT in the early morning before breakfast. Practical work in knots and the mountain in knots and the knots and kno

tions, on cliffs or in valleys, in the wide, wild terrain behind lessons and applied them. Hvalfjordhur. By using techniques iearned in classes and on field problems, the trainees must locate the injured and evacuate them by the most direct route to the security camp's aid station. The test may keep them out only a few hours—or it may take them all night and part of the next day if the operation gets tangled.

"If we haven't learned our lea-

The trainees are full of Their morale is high. Let the year the men are slated further specialized training and snow.

After successful complete the state of the the state

